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INDEX AND ABSTRACTS OF ARTICLES

ADMINISTRATIVE CENTRALISATION

- 1 SIMEON, RICHARD. Considerations on centralization : decentralization. Canadian Public Administration, 29(3) Fall/Autumn 86, p. 445-61.
Administrative Centralisation. Centralisation. Decentralisation.

ADMINISTRATIVE COURTS

- 2 MULCAHY, D.L. The promotion appeals system administered by the government and related employees appeal tribunal: a public service right or a costly anachronism Australian Journal of Public Administration, 45(2) Jun 86, p. 81-94.
Administrative Court. Administrative Law. Court.

ADMINISTRATIVE DECENTRALISATION

- 3 GULATI, I.S. Decentralisation and finance. Seminar, 329, Jan. 87 (Annual), p. 51-3.
Administrative Decentralisation. Decentralisation. Finance, Public.
- 4 HUQUE, AHMED SHAFIQU. The illusion of decentralization: local administration in Bangladesh. International Review of Administrative Sciences, 52(1) Mar 86, p. 79-95.
Administrative Decentralisation. Bangladesh. Decentralisation. Local Government.
- 5 SHARMA, K.K. Decentralization in Nepal: a conceptual innovation. Prashasan, 18(7) Nov 86, p. 60-4.
Administrative Decentralisation. Decentralisation. Nepal.
- 6 SMITH, BRIAN C. Spatial ambiguities: decentralization within the state. Public Administration and Development, 6(4) Oct-Dec 86, p. 455-65.
Administrative Decentralisation. Decentralisation.

ADMINISTRATIVE LAW

- 7 JINFAN, ZHANG. Administration and administrative law in China. Social Sciences in China, 7(3) Sep 86, p. 169-96.
Administrative Law. China. Law. Public Administration.
- 8 SMITH, BRIAN C. Access to administrative agencies: a problem of administrative law or social structure? International Review of Administrative Sciences, 52(1) Mar 86, p. 17-25.
Administrative Agency. Administrative Law. Law. Social Condition.

ADMINISTRATIVE REORGANISATION

- 9 BINGMAN, CHARLES. Grace Commission, Japanese style. *Bureaucrat*, 15(3) Fall 86, p. 34-6.

The Japanese had their own "Grace Commission" in the form of a Provisional Commission on Administrative Reform. In summary, while the broad intentions of Japan and U.S.A. government reform efforts have been much the same, the U.S.A. effort has been narrower in concept, less successful in implementation, and has failed to generate the political support needed for broad, rapid acceptance. Implementation of the Japanese venture was less political and could be dealt with within the professional management structure at all government levels. Once the initial inertia of the bureaucratic structure was overcome, very broad and reasonably rapid implementing actions have in fact been generated.

Administrative Reorganisation. Board. Commission. Japan. Management.

- 10 MALHOTRA, M.L. Desk officer system: problems and prospects. *Management in Government*, 18(2) Jul-Sep 86, p. 200-18.

Administration. Administrative Reorganization. Management.

- 11 O'LEARY, ROSEMARY. Reorganization: a young professional's view. *Bureaucrat*, 15(4) Winter 86-87, p. 39-42.

The present article is based on authors' reorganization experience and knowledge acquired through research. It is suggested the following guidelines which managers might consider before undertaking a major reorganization: (1) Put people before structure. Let the enhancement of employee motivation govern reorganization structural changes, not traditional concepts of hierarchy and authoritarianism. (2) Employee participation. Give people a voice in reorganization decisions that affect them. Encourage employees to direct their creative energies towards organizational objectives in new and innovative ways. (3) Decentralize. Give employees freedom to decide ways of doing jobs. Delegate freely. Structure situations so individuals motivate themselves. (4) Communicate. Understand resistance to change. If an organizational change is under consideration, let the employees know everything you know. Seek their input and use it. Do not keep anticipated changes a secret. Clarify employees roles in the process. Reward those who question; it is best for the organization in the end. (5) Understand change as a loss. Give employees an opportunity to mourn. If needed, provide psychological counselling at the organization's expense. (6) Once the decision is made. Do it. Do not drag it out so long that anxieties increase. Strike a balance between allowing employees time to adapt and implementing your changes efficiently and effectively.

Administration. Administrative Reorganisation. Management. Profession.

ADMINISTRATIVE RESPONSIBILITY

- 12 HILDRETH, W. BARTLEY (Louisiana State Univ., Baton Rouge). Client-based administrative responsibility and risk strategies. *International Journal of Public Administration*, 8(3) 1986, p. 261-87.

The personal liability of public officials, operationalized as Title 42, U.S. Code, Section 1983, is a client-based approach to administrative responsibility with associated risk-related impacts for both the public administrator and the public organization. This essay reviews developments in Section 1983 law in terms of the internal-external dichotomy of administrative responsibility. Since a client-

based approach to administrative responsibility has behavioural manifestations, this essay examines the risk taking and risk aversion behaviours of both the public administrators and the public organization.—*Reproduced.*

Accountability. Administrative Responsibility.

- 13 LUNGU, GATIAN F. In praise of administrative theory. SAIPA, Journal of Public Administration, 21(3) Sep 86, p. 126-33.

Accountability. Administrative Responsibility. Public Administration.

AGRICULTURAL CREDIT

- 14 ARYA KUMAR. Agricultural overdues: issues and remedies. Journal of the Indian Institute of Bankers, 57(3) Jul-Sep 86, p. 191-201.

Agricultural Credit. Agriculture. Credit.

- 15 JOSHI, NAVIN CHANDRA. Rehashing rural credit delivery systems. Journal of the Indian Institute of Bankers, 57(3) Jul-Sep 86, p. 172-9.

Agricultural Credit. Agriculture. Credit.

- 16 SUDAN, M.L. (IIPA, New Delhi). Delivery system for agricultural credit, farm inputs and services and small and marginal farmers. Indian Journal of Public Administration, 32(4) Oct-Dec 86, p. 980-91.

M.L. Sudan discusses various facets of the delivery system of agricultural credit, farm inputs and services catering to the needs of small and marginal farmers in the country, who, despite representing predominant chunk of population, are at a disadvantage compared with farmers having larger land holdings and by virtue thereof greater resources. Sudan starts with a discussion on allied aspects of agricultural credit delivery system comprising sharing of scientific knowledge generated by agricultural research and spreading use of modern agricultural inputs through agricultural extension. He then discusses the three-pronged agricultural credit system consisting of cooperatives, commercial banks and regional rural banks. Sudan pleads, in his article, the case for adoption of single-window and integrated approach to improve access of small and marginal farmers to help them avail of these services without the least harassment and thereby enhance production and returns from agricultural activity. He also favours revitalisation of village-level cooperatives through adoption of a family and project approach. Besides, he also emphasises the need for changing bureaucratic attitudes to facilitate proper implementation of developmental programme for weaker sections.—*Reproduced from the editorial.*

Agricultural Credit. Agriculture. Cooperative Society. Credit. Farmer.

AGRICULTURAL CREDIT, COOPERATIVE

- 17 GOUD, R. SIDDA. Cooperative finance and weaker sections. Yojana, 31(4) 14 Mar 87, p. 14-18, 33.

Agricultural Credit. Agriculture. Cooperative Society.

AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT

- 18 ALAUDDIN, MOHAMMAD and CLEM TISDELL. Decomposition methods; agricultural productivity growth and technological change: a critique supported

by Bangladeshi data. Oxford Bulletin of Economics and Statistics, 48(4) Nov 86, p. 353-72.

Agricultural Development. Agriculture. Bangladesh. Technology.

- 19 KULKARNI, R.R. and S.T. BORIKAR. Tribal leaders and their role in agricultural development, Tribal Research Bulletin, 8(11) Mar 86, p. 17-20.
Agricultural Development. Agriculture. Tribe.

AGRICULTURE

- 20 BRATTON, MICHAEL. The comrades and the countryside: the politics of agricultural policy in Zimbabwe. World Politics, 39(2) Jan 87, p. 174-202.
Agricultural Policy. Agriculture. Policy. Public Policy. Zimbabwe.
- 21 DANTWALA, M.L. Growth and equity in agriculture. Monthly Commentary on Indian Economic Conditions, 28(5) Dec 86, p. 95-8.
Agriculture. Farm Produce.
- 22 HANUMANTHA RAO, C.H. Agriculture in India and China: a comparison. Mainstream, 25(23) 21 Feb 87, p. 7-8.
Agriculture. China.
- 23 KOPPEL, BRUCE and EDMUND OASA. Induced innovation theory and Asia's green revolution: a case study of an ideology of neutrality. Development and Change, 18(1) Jan 87, p. 29-67.
Agriculture. Asia. Case Study.

AGRICULTURE AND STATE

- 24 SATYANARAYANAN, T.V. New agriculture policy. Yojana, 30(24) 1 Jan 87, p. 17, 21.
Agricultural Policy. Agriculture. Policy.

AGRICULTURE AND TECHNOLOGY

- 25 RAJAGOPALAN, V. and C. RAMASAMY. The impact of technological change in agriculture on rural welfare. Agricultural Situation in India, 41(9) Dec 86, p. 723-9.
Agriculture. Technology.

AIR POLLUTION

- 26 PADAMANABHAMURTHY, B. Problems in urban air pollution control. Indian Review of Management and Future, 2, 86, p. 28-29.
Air Pollution, Nuisance. Pollution. Smoke Prevention.

ALUMINIUM INDUSTRY AND TRADE

- 27 PETHE, V.J. Aluminium: coping with surplus? Commerce, 154(3948) 24 Jan 87, p. 8-12.
Aluminium Industry. Bauxite Industry. Industry. Trade.

ARMY—RECRUITMENT

- 28 SINGH, M.K. Implications of changing recruitment ideology for Indian army. U.S.I. Journal, 116(483) Jan-Mar 86, p. 32-44.
Army. Recruitment.

ASSAM—POLITICS

- 29 BARUAH, SANJIB. Immigration, ethnic conflict, and political turmoil—Assam, 1979-1985. Asian Survey, 26(11) Nov 86, p. 1184-1206.
Assam. Emigration. Immigration. Migration. Politics. Population.

ATOMIC ENERGY

- 30 BURMAN, SHIBDAS. Ocean dumping of nuclear wastes. Man and Development, 8(4) Dec 86, p. 147-72.
Atomic Energy. Energy.
- 31 PADMANABHAN, V.T. "All within Limits": radioactive waste disposal at IRE (Indian Rare Earths). Economic and Political Weekly, 22(9) 28 Feb 87, p. 379-84; 22(10) 7 Mar 87, p. 419-25.
Atomic Energy. Energy.

AUDITING

- 32 ADAMS, NEIL. Efficiency auditing in the Australian audit office. Australian Journal of Public Administration, 45(3) Sep 86, p. 189-200.
Accounting. Auditing. Australia.

AUTHORITARIANISM

- 33 KHARE, HARISH. Incremental authoritarianism. Seminar, 329, Jan 87 (annual), p. 36-41.
Authoritarianism. Fascism.

BALANCE OF PAYMENTS

- 34 PANDHARKAR, V.G. No scope for complacency over balance of payments. Commerce 154(3957) 28 Mar 87, p. 13-20.
Balance of Payment. Payment.
- 35 SENGUPTA, ARJUN K. Adjustment with growth: changing perceptions in international balance of payments—policy for developing countries. Economic and Political Weekly, 22(10) 7 Mar 87, p. 412-15.
Balance of Payment. Developing Countries. Payment.
- 36 SHAHI, M.A. and E. CONTOGIANNIS. The balance of payments as a monetary phenomenon: some empirical evidence from the Sudan, 1961-81. Asian Economic Review, 28(3) Dec 86, p. 81-102.
Balance of Payment. Payment. Sudan.

BALANCE OF TRADE

- 37 MUKHERJEE, NEELA. India's trade balance in the seventies. Economic and Political Weekly, 22(4) 24 Jan 87, p. 155-6.
Balance of trade. Foreign Commerce. Trade.

BANGLADESH—POLITICS

- 38 HAQUE, AZIZUL. Politics in Bangladesh: conflict and confusion. Foreign Affairs Reports, 35(1) Jan 86, p. 1-10.
Bangladesh. Politics.

BANKS

- 39 BALISHTER, ROSHAN SINGH and UMESH CHANDRA. Performance of regional rural bank: an evaluation of a rural bank in Agra district of Uttar Pradesh. Agricultural Situation in India, 41(9) Dec 86, p. 731-7.
Agra. Agricultural Credit. Bank. Rural Bank.
- 40 CHAKRABARTY, TAPAS KUMAR. Profitability of banks: an empirical attempt for identification of variables of income and expenditure of scheduled commercial banks for profit planning. Reserve Bank of India Occasional Papers, 7(1) June 86, p. 63-165.
Bank. Profit.
- 41 CHATTOPADHYAY, P. Audit body for banks: some considerations. Commerce, 154 (3950) 7 Feb 87, p. 30-3.
Auditing. Bank.
- 42 EGGER, PHILIPPE. Banking for the rural poor: lessons from some innovative saving and credit schemes. International Labour Review, 125(4) Jul-Aug 86, p. 447-62.
Bank. Credit. Poverty.
- 43 MALHOTRA, R.N. The role of banking in rural development. Journal of the Indian Institute of Bankers, 57(3) Jul-Sep 86, p. 202-14.
Bank. Rural Development.
- 44 PECCHIOLO, KINALDO. Keeping the banks safe and sound: trends in prudential supervision. OECD Observer (143) Nov 86, p. 33-7.
Bank.
- 45 PRASADA RAO, M.S.V. Deposit mobilisation—marketing concept in banks. Journal of the Institute of Bankers, 57(4) Oct-Dec 86, p. 254-61.
Bank. Government Fund.
- 46 RANJAN, R. Management of public sector banks—paradoxes and perspectives. Management and Labour Studies, 12(1) Jan 87, p. 8-18.
Bank. Management.
- 47 SINGH, R.K.P. Business planning in regional rural banks. Khadi Gramodyog, 33(4) Jan 87, p. 190-2.
Bank. Rural Bank.
- 48 SONALKER, M.V. and V.S. KAVERI. Suspense accounts in banks. Journal of the Institute of Bankers, 57(4) Oct-Dec 86, p. 241-53.
Bank.

BANKS, CENTRAL

- 49 AHMED, A.K.N. The role of central bank in economic development—financing

of public and private sectors. Commerce, 154. (3947) 10 Jan 87, p. 14-23 & 27.
Bank, Central. Economic Development. Finance. Government Enterprise,
Finance, Public.

BIRTH CONTROL

- 50 BALASUBRAHMANYAN, VIMAL. Who's not afraid of family planning? Seminar, (331) Mar 87, p. 22-7.
Birth Control. Eugenics.
- 51 BHATE, VAIJAYANTI and K. SIVASWAMY SRIKANTAN. Family planning behaviour in Maharashtra. Artha Vijnana, 29(1) Mar 87, p. 82-106.
Birth Control. Eugenics. Maharashtra.
- 52 BHUVAN, K.C. Education, fertility and family planning practices in a rural area of Bangladesh. Journal of Family Welfare, 33(2) Dec 86, p. 3-15.
Bangladesh. Birth Control. Education.
- 53 KHAN, M.E. Incentive schemes for promoting family planning in Indian industries—a status paper. Journal of Family Welfare, 33(2) Dec 86, p. 16-29.
Birth Control. Industry.
- 54 MILLER, BARBARA DIANE. Health, fertility, and society in India: micro-studies and macrostudies—a review article. Journal of Asian Studies, 45(5) Nov 86, p. 1027-36.
Birth Control. Health Service.
- 55 RAYUDU, C.S. Family planning in Andhra Pradesh. Social Welfare, 33(10) Jan 87, p. 11, C-III.
Andhra Pradesh. Birth Control. Eugenics.
- 56 SWAMINATHAN, L.P. and S.R. SUBRAMANIAM. Agricultural development and adoption of family planning. Journal of Family Welfare, 33(2) Dec 86, p. 30-5.
Adoption. Agricultural Development. Birth Control.
- 57 WARWICK, DONALD P. The Indonesian family planning programme: government influence and client choice. Population and Development Review, 12(3) Sep 86, p. 453-90.
Birth Control. Indonesia.

BONDED LABOUR

- 58 MISHRA, LAXMIDHAR. Identification, release and rehabilitation of bonded labourers. Social Action, 37(1) Jan-Mar 87, p. 1-17.
Bonded Labour. Labour.
- 59 SARCAR, KALYAN K. Coolie exodus from Assam's Chargola valley, 1921: an analytical study. Economic and Political Weekly, 22 (5) Jan 87, p. 184-93.
Assam. Bonded Labour. Labour.

BONUS

- 60 MIHIRA. It is time to make issues of bonus shares compulsory. Commerce, 154 (3948) 24 Jan 87, p. 16-18.
 Bonus. Wage. Wage Incentive.

BUDGET

- 61 ADISESHIAH, MALCOLM. Budget inconsistent with LTFP (Long Term Fiscal Policy). Commerce, 154 (3957) 28 Mar 87, p. 7-9.
 Budget. Finance. Policy. Public Policy.
- 62 AMBEGAOKAR, NALINI. A budget with no sense of direction. Commerce, 154 (3957) 28 Mar 87, p. 41-3.
 Budget.
- 63 BHATTACHARYYA, N. Another missed opportunity. Mainstream, 25(25) 7 Mar 87, p. 6, 34.
 Budget.
- 64 CHANDRASEKHAR, C.P. Signs of stalemate. Mainstream, 25 (26) 14 Mar 87, p. 6, 33-4.
 Budget.
- 65 CHATTOPADHYAY, P. Government budgets, five year plans and accounts: a study in correspondence. Commerce, 154 (3957) 28 Mar 87, p. 54-7.
 Budget. Economic Planning. Five Year Plan.
- 66 DATTA, BHABATOSH. In search of a philosophy. Mainstream, 25 (26) 14 Mar 87, p. 4-5, 35.
 Budget.
- 67 DESAI, MAHESH. Unviable political economy. Janata, 42(3) 29 Mar 87, p. 7, 12.
 Budget. Economic Condition.
- 68 MISRA, GIRISH. Crisis prospects for development. Mainstream, 25 (25) 7 Mar 87, p. 2-3, 32-3.
 Budget, Economic Development.
- 69 MISRA, GIRISH. A self-inflicted resources crunch. Commerce, 154 (3955) 14 Mar 87, p. 15-16.
 Budget.
- 70 PARANJAPE, H.K. Rajiv budget: balancing politics and economics. Mainstream, 25 (28) 28 Mar 87, p. 11-14, 28.
 Budget. Economics. Gandhi, Rajiv. Politics.
- 71 SUMNER, M.T. Investment and the 1984 budget: an interim assessment. Oxford Bulletin of Economics and Statistics, 48(4) Nov. 86, p. 331-8.
 Budget. Investment. Saving.
- 72 VARMA, KEWAL. Budgeting for debt-trap? Mainstream, 25 (24) 28 Feb 87, p. 2-4.
 Budget. Debt.

- 73 VARMA, KEWAL. Escapism and emerging crisis. *Mainstream*, 25 (25) 7 Mar 87, p. 4-5.
Budget.

BUDGET—PROCEDURE

- 74 SORBER, ABRAHAM and J. SCHILD. Some important experiences with policy analysis and performance budgeting in the Dutch central government. *International Review of Administrative Sciences*, 52 (3) Sep 86, p. 339-55.
Budget. Holand. Policy Analysis. Policy.

BUDGET, DEFICIENCY

- 75 GHOSH, ALAK. Can deficit be pegged to Rs. 5,688 crore? *Commerce*, 154 (3957) 28 Mar 87, p. 10-12.
Budget. Budget, Deficiency.

- 76 SPECIAL issue on structural budget deficits in the federal government: causes, consequences and remedies—a symposium. *International Journal of Public Administration*, 8 (1) 86, p. 1-102; 8 (2) 86, p. 103-225.

Contents: Structural budget deficits in the federal government: causes, consequences and remedies, ed. by Khi V. Thai, p. 1-6; Structural budget deficits: concepts and facts, by Khi V. Thai, p. 7-32; Structural budget deficits in the federal government: a theoretical perspective, by Le T. Cao and Khi. V. Thai, p. 33-55; U.S. budget deficits: empirical and policy issues, by Dung Nguyen and Josephine E. Olson, p. 57-77; Government overload revisited: the case of the federal budget deficit, by Jeffrey D. Straussman, p. 79-102; American federal deficits and its international economic effects, by Curtis Ventriss, p. 103-23; Automatic cost-of-living adjustments and the structural federal budget deficit, by Michael Carozza, p. 125-44; Structural deficits, and infrastructure investment in the U. S. economy: an emerging policy and management crisis in capital expenditures, by A.M. Huq, G. Thomas Taylor Jr. and Robert L. Whritenour Jr., p. 145-69; Critical perspectives on the federal budget deficit debate, by Thomas D. Lynch and George M. Guess, p. 171-84; Decentralizing supervision to attain higher productivity: the case of the Ecuadorian health system, by Karen L. Ruffing, Howard L. Smith and Richard A. Reid, p. 185-202; Personnel management and productivity reform: tanning the civil service in Great Britain and the United States, by David L. Dillman, p. 203-25.

Budget. Budget, Deficiency. U.S.A.

BUREAUCRACY

- 77 BARTHELEMY, ROBERT. From a manager of technology. *Bureaucrat*, 15(4) Winter 86-87, p. 17-18.
Bureaucracy. Civil Service. Executive.
- 78 BHATTACHARYA, A.P. Making red tape green. *U.S.I. Journal*, 116(484) Apr-Jun 86, p. 181-6.
Bureaucracy. Civil Service.
- 79 CHACKERIAN, RICHARD and MOHAMED BUSHARA ABDEL RHAMAN.

The Sudanese administrative elite: development orientation. *International Review of Administrative Sciences*, 52(1) Mar 86, p. 59-65.

Bureaucracy. Civil Service. Sudan.

- 80 LEILA, ALI (Ein Shams University) EL SAYEED YASSIN (Al Ahram Center for Strategic and Political Research) and MONTE PALMER (Florida State University). Assessing attitudes of Egyptian bureaucrats toward public service and the Egyptian public. *International Review of Administrative Sciences*, 52(3) Sep 86, p. 325-38.

The purpose of this article is to assess bureaucratic attitudes toward the Egyptian public. It concentrates: (1) peer evaluations of bureaucratic behaviour vis-à-vis the public, (2) the sensitivity of bureaucrats to traditional values, (3) bureaucratic perceptions of the status of bureaucrats in the public image, and (4) bureaucratic explanations of the causes of friction and conflict between the bureaucracy and the public.

Bureaucracy. Civil Service. Egypt. Public Administration.

- 81 SCHAFFER, BERNARD. Access: a theory of corruption and bureaucracy. *Public Administration and Development*, 6(4) Oct-Dec 86, p. 357-76.

Bureaucracy. Civil Service. Corruption.

- 82 THOMAS, JOHN CLAYTON (Univ. of Missouri, Kansas City). The personal side of street level bureaucracy: discrimination or neutral competence? *Urban Affairs Quarterly*, 22(1) Sep 86, p. 84-100.

Despite much evidence that municipal services are delivered mostly without significant class bias, suspicions remain that municipal administrators discriminate against the disadvantaged, particularly in one-to-one citizen-administrator interactions. This research develops evidence on that possibility by examining how helpfully and courteously citizens feel they have been treated on a broad range of contracts with the municipal bureaucracy in Cincinnati, Ohio. The findings suggest some areas of possible racial discrimination in bureaucratic treatment of citizens but no discrimination by income. In addition, much of the apparent racial discrimination results from blacks bringing more difficult problems to the bureaucracy, not from bureaucrats giving less consideration to blacks. Municipal administrators appear mostly to be exercising neutral competence in their dealings with citizens, and not always in a manner working to the disadvantage of blacks.—*Reproduced*.

Bureaucracy. Municipal Government. Municipal Official.

CABINET SYSTEM

- 83 ALDERMAN, R.K. and J.A. CROSS. Rejuvenating the cabinet: the record of post war British Prime Ministers compared. *Political Studies*, 34(4) Dec 86, p. 639-46.

Cabinet. Cabinet System. Prime Minister. U.K.

- 84 ROBERTSON, JOHN D. Economic polarization and cabinet formation in Western Europe. *Legislative Studies Quarterly*, 11(4) Nov 86, p. 533-49.

Cabinet. Cabinet System. Europe.

CEMENT INDUSTRY AND TRADE

- 85 THANGAMUTHU, C. Cement industry in Tamil Nadu. *Madras Development Seminar Series Bulletin*, 17(1) Jan 87, p. 27-38.

Cement. Industry. Tamil Nadu. Trade.

CHILD LABOUR

- 86 KAPUR, P.C. Child labour—a growing social menace. *Democratic World*, 16(9) 1 Mar 87, p. 9-10.
Child Labour. Employment. Labour. Youth.
- 87 KHATAU, K.K., A.K. TAMANG and C.R. RAO. Working children in India. *National Labour Institute Bulletin*, 11(2) Apr-Jun 85, p. 126-43.
Child Labour. Labour.

CHINA—POLITICS

- 88 KEJING, LI. China's political restructuring and the development of Political Science. *Social Science in China*, 7(3) Sep 86, p. 9-24.
China. Political Science. Politics.

CITY MANAGERS

- 89 ALLAN, PETER and STEPHEN ROSENBERG. An assessment of merit pay administration under New York City's managerial performance evaluation system: three years of experience. *Public Personnel Management*, 15(3) Fall 86, p. 297-320.
City Manager. Executive. Municipal Official. New York.

CITY PLANNING

- 90 BARRAS, RICHARD. Technical change and the urban development cycle. *Urban Studies*, 24(1) Feb 87, p. 5-30.
City Planning. Planning. Urbanisation.
- 91 CHOUDHURI, KESHAB. The role of the state in urban policy: a Marxist problematic. *Calcutta Journal of Political Studies*, 5(1 & 2) 85-86, p. 92-119.
City Planning. Planning. Urban Condition.
- 92 DASGUPTA, BIPLAB. Urbanisation and rural change in West Bengal. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22(7) 14 Feb 87, p. 276-87; 22(8) 21 Feb 87, p. 337-44.
City Planning. Urbanisation. West Bengal.
- 93 FRISKEN, FRANCES. Canadian cities and the American example: a prologue to urban policy analysis. *Canadian Public Administration*, 29(3) Fall/Autumn 86, p. 345-76.
Canada. City Planning. Urban Condition. U.S.A.
- 94 JAGANNATHAN, N. VIJAY. Planning in new cities: the Durgapur experience. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22(13) 28 Mar. 87, p. 553-8.
City Planning. Durgapur. Planning.
- 95 RAJAN, S. IRUDAYA. Levels and trends of urbanisation in India: a comparative study of Tamil Nadu. *Nagarloka*, 18(3) Jul-Sep 86, p. 21-35.
City Planning. Planning. Tamil Nadu. Urbanisation.

CIVIL DEFENCE

- 96 RAMANI, K.G. Civil defence for a nuclear age—Indian context. *U.S.I. Journal* 116(484) Apr-Jun 86, p. 151-9.
Civil Defence. Nuclear Power.

CIVIL LIBERTIES

- 97 BAXI, UPENDRA. From human rights to the right to be human: some heresies. *India International Centre Quarterly*, 13(3 and 4) Dec 86, p. 185-200.
Civil Liberty. Fundamental Right. Liberty.
- 98 GALANTER, MARC. The "compensatory discrimination" theme in the Indian commitment to human rights. *India International Centre Quarterly*, 13(3 and 4) Dec 86, p. 77-94.
Civil Liberty. Fundamental Right. Liberty.
- 99 RANE, M.A. A fundamental human right. *Janata*, 42(3) 29 Mar 87, p. 13-15.
Civil Liberty. Fundamental Right. Liberty.

CIVIL-MILITARY RELATIONS

- 100 JANGID, SANGA R. Army and civil authority in internal security operations: difficulties and problems. *U.S.I. Journal*, 116(483) Jan-Mar 86, p. 1-13.
- Identify difficulties and problem areas that arise when the army and civil administration work together in areas affected by both insurgency and terrorist activities. Also suggest correctives and indicate guidelines so that purposive, responsive, harmonious and functionally efficient working relationship between the two may result.
- Army. Civil-military Relation.

CIVIL SERVICE

- 101 LANE, LARRY M. A view of the public service. *Bureaucrat*, 15(4) Winter 86-87, p. 23-6.
Bureaucracy. Civil Service.
- 102 MURPHY, KEVIN. A changing civil service? *Administration*, 34(3) 86, p. 338-63.
Bureaucracy. Civil Service.
- 103 FRY, GEOFFREY K. The British career civil service under challenge. *Political Studies*, 34(4) Dec 86, p. 533-55.
Bureaucracy. Career Service. Civil Service. U.K.
- 104 JOHNSTONE, DOROTHY. Facelessness: anonymity in the civil service. *Parliamentary Affairs*, 39(4) Oct 86, p. 407-20.
Bureaucracy. Civil Service. Merit System.
- 105 REGAN, C.M. Anonymity in the British Civil Service: facelessness diminished. *Parliamentary Affairs*, 39(4) Oct 86, p. 421-36.
Bureaucracy. Civil Service. Merit System. U.K.
- 106 RIDLEY, F.F. Political neutrality, the duty of silence and the right to publish in the civil service. *Parliamentary Affairs*, 39(4) Oct 86, p. 437-48.
Bureaucracy. Civil Service. Merit System.
- 107 SHAW, G. JERRY. Role of Federal Career Executives. *Bureaucrat*, 15(3) Fall 86, p. 31-3.

In the world of the 1980s, the leadership role of federal career executives has undergone a basic change. Typically excluded from their traditional individual involvement in agency policy making decision processes, career executives must now exert their leadership influence on legislation and regulations through professional associations. To have effective impact upon and "direct the course" of change, career executives today find working in coalitions rather than as isolated individuals to be the successful leadership strategy.—*Reproduced.*

Bureaucracy. Civil Service. Executive. Leadership.

CIVIL SERVICE AND LEGISLATORS

- 108 HAKSAR, P.N. Politicians and bureaucracy. *Mainstream*, 25(23) 21 Feb 87, p. 6, 33.

Bureaucracy. Civil Service. Legislator.

COALITION GOVERNMENTS

- 109 BUDGE, IAN (Univ. of Essex) and MICHAEL LAVER (Univ. College, Galway). Office seeking and policy pursuit in coalition theory. *Legislative Studies Quarterly*, 11 (4) Nov 86, p. 485-506.

In most coalition theories, assumptions about policy payoffs for parties and politicians have been used to constrain the coalitions which office-seeking parties can form, thus improving the fit between the expected formation of minimal-winning coalitions and coalitions that actually form. This paper considers policy maximization as a motivating assumption in its own right, one which may influence parties to the exclusion of office seeking or in varying combinations with it. Conversely, office seeking may prelude policy concerns or combine with them in various ways. Because this model characterizes these relationships as variable rather than assuming that office seeking will predominate, it can accommodate problems earlier theories ignored, such as the frequent occurrence of minority governments. The authors argue the case that this formulation can relate coalition formation to other aspects of government behaviour and can lead to an empirical investigation using better policy indicators than have been available before.

—*Reproduced.*

Coalition. Coalition Government. Government.

- 110 REISINGER WILLIAM M. (Univ. of Iowa). Situational and motivational assumptions in theories of coalition formation. *Legislative Studies Quarterly*, 11(4) Nov 86, p. 551-63.

Positive theories of coalition formation deduce expected behaviour from two kinds of assumptions: those concerning the situation under study and those regarding the actor's motivations. To improve their theorizing, scholars must not make these two types of assumptions independently; the characteristics of setting within which the coalition forms crucially influence what a rational actor can be expected to do. Five types of payoff settings are described here, a typology which clarifies differences among major coalition theories and their realms of applicability. Formal theories of cabinet coalitions require greater attention to the complex nature of the payoffs that political parties and their leaders receive. In studying this and other areas of coalition behaviour, theorists must link their motivational assumptions to such important situational assumptions as the nature of payoffs.—*Reproduced.*

Coalition. Coalition Government. Government.

- 111 WERTMAN, DOUGLAS A. Italy's durable coalition government. *Current History*, 85 (514) Nov 86, p. 381-5.
Coalition. Coalition Government. Government. Italy.

COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

- 112 ALLEM, SHAMIM (Osmania Univ., Hyderabad). New management system in Indian university departments: a study of rotation system. *Indian Journal of Public Administration*, 32 (4) Oct-Dec 86, p. 964-79.

The democratisation of not only the university but also of the faculty administration has been advocated as a panacea by many academic experts. The limited tenure of office of the departmental head has been conceived as an instrument of releasing mainsprings of initiative and innovations. Over the years, in our country, some experience has been gathered. According to objective observations of the university working, the experience is a mixed one. Shamim Aleem, in her contribution, presents a good deal of comparative information about the situation as it obtains in our universities and analyses the experiments made so far concluding rather on a hopeful note.—*Reproduced from the editorial.*

College. University.

- 113 KIRANMAYI, Y.S., G. PRASAD and K.V. RAO (Nagarjuna Univ., Nagarjuna Nagar). Management of universities in India. *Indian Journal of Public Administration*, 32 (4) Oct-Dec 86, p. 855-74.

In the first article, Kiranmayi *et. al.*, focusing on management problems of universities in India, identify the reasons responsible for their alleged mismanagement. They also suggest a package of remedial measures, comprising broadening of the concept of a university (to encompass improvements in academic standards and infrastructure in affiliated colleges and institutions also), planning, structural reorganisation (to narrow the span of control and reduce levels), evolving a separate secretariat for vice-chancellor (for a vigorous follow-up of decision without helplessness of dependence on over-burdened Registrar), redefining responsibilities, improving coordination, creation of public relations and legal branches, paying special attention to problems of campus students, etc.—*Reproduced from the editorial.*

College. Management. University.

- 114 PRADHAN, N. University education—access and success. *Education Quarterly*, 37(3) Autumn 86, p. 13-17.

College. University.

- 115 TAYLOR, WILLIAM. Crisis in the universities. *OECD Observer*, (143) Nov 86, p. 13-16.

College. University.

COMMONWEALTH OF NATIONS

- 116 RAMPHAL, SHRIDATH S. The Commonwealth since Saskatoon. *Round Table*, (301) Jan 87, p. 7-17.

Commonwealth of Nations.

COMMUNALISM

- 117 PRAMOD KUMAR. Communalism in India—some theoretical issues. *Man and Development*, 8 (4) Dec 86, p. 35-62.
Communalism. Nationalism. Secularism.
- 118 RAUT, SANJIB KUMAR. Communalism, development and national unity. *Mainstream*, 25(21) 7 Feb 87, p. 23-5.
Communalism. Economic Development. Nationalism. Secularism.

COMMUNICATIONS

- 119 SZECSKO, TAMAS. Theses on the democratization of communication. *International Political Science Review*, 7(4) 86, p. 435-42.
Communication.

COMPUTERS

- 120 AIYER, S. SUCHINDRANATH. Computer based approach to micro manpower planning and development. *Indian Journal of Training and Development*, 16(4) Oct-Dec 86, p. 186-90.
Computer. Manpower.
- 121 APPS, MARTIN. The future of computing within local government. *Local Government Chronicle*, (supplement) 6 Feb 87, p. 16-20.
Computer. Local Government.
- 122 BUTLER, CHARLES W. and ERICH V. STROHEM. Tomorrow's computer graphics. *Journal of Systems Management*, 37 (11) Nov 86, p. 16-22.
Computer.
- 123 DHOLAKIA, JITENDRA. Computers and growth without jobs. *Commerce*, 154 (3953) 28 Feb 87, p. 16-17, 21.
Computer. Personnel.
- 124 LEE, SANG M. and J. P. SHIM. Multiple objective decision making on the micro-computer for production operations management: an overview. *Socio-Economic Planning Sciences*, 21 (1) 87, p. 33-6.
Computer. Decision Making. Management.
- 125 MCFARLANE, J.R., The EEC Computer security programme. *Management Services*, 31(2) Feb 87, p. 16-17.
Computer. European Economic Community.
- 126 SANWAL, MUKUL. Microcomputers in district administration: need for a policy approach. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22(9) 28 Feb 87, p. M23-6.
Administration. Computer. District Administration.
- 127 SPARISH, BRADLEY J. Computer expansion: an issue to be reckoned with. *Journal of Systems Management*, 37(12) Dec 86, p. 16-21.
Computer.
- 128 TEETS, PATRICIA. Personnel computing: information access comes of age with online data bases. *Personnel Journal*, 66 (1) Jan 87, p. 112-13.
Computer. Information Processing System. Personnel.

CONSTITUTIONAL LAW

- 129 MCAUSLAN, J.P.W.B. and J.F. MCELDOWNEY. The constitution under crisis. *Parliamentary Affairs*, 39 (4) Oct 86, p. 496-516.
 Constitution. Constitutional Law. Law. Power. Separation.

CONSUMER PROTECTION

- 130 SATYA SUNDARAM, I. Consumer protection in India. *Indian and Foreign Review*, 24 (8) 15 Feb 87, p. 10-11.
 Consumer. Consumer Protection.
- 131 SINHA, B.K. Protecting consumer interests. *Yojana*, 31(4) 1 Mar 87, p. 22-3, 25.
 Consumer. Consumer Protection.

COOPERATION

- 132 RAMCHANDANI, R.R. Rationalising India-Africa economic relations: the role of production cooperation. *India Quarterly*, 42(3) Jul-Sep 86, p. 247-73.
 Africa. Cooperation. International Economic Relation.

CORPORATIONS—FINANCE

- 133 PAI, N.N. New trends in corporate finance. *Management*, 26(1) Jan 87, p. 10-23.
 Corporation. Finance.

COUNCILMEN

- 134 CAREY, SIOBHAN. Role perceptions among county councillors. *Administration*, 34(3) 86, p. 302-16.
 Councilman.

COUNTY OFFICIALS

- 135 LEWIS, EDWARD B. (Edgecombe Technical College Tarboro, North Carolina). The county administrator and productivity improvement: an examination of contrasting styles. *International Journal of Public Administration*, 8(4) 86, p. 369-90.

The study examines productivity improvement efforts among a sample of United States County Administrators. Administrator actions were divided into 'tough' and 'soft' approaches which were then examined in light of external and internal environment, governmental actors, duties of the office, management and policy actions and roles, and personal and demographic characteristics. Strong correlates were found in the areas of external environment, managerial role, and personal characteristics.—*Reproduced*.

County Official. Efficiency, Administrative. U.S.A.

COURTS

- 136 WETTENHALL, R.L. The courts as statutory authorities: a research note. *Australian Journal of Public Administration*, 45(2) Jun 86, p. 176-80,
 Australia. Court.

CRIMES

- 137 O'BRIEN, ROBERT M. The interracial nature of violent crimes: a re-examination. *American Journal of Sociology*, 92(4) Jan 87, p. 817-35.
Crime. Criminal.

DADOO, YUSUF—CRITICISM AND INTERPRETATION

- 138 ANAND, MULK RAJ. Some memories of Dr. Yusuf Dadoo. *Mainstream*, 25(27) 31 Mar 87, p. 11-14.
Criticism. Dadoo, Yusuf. Interpretation.

DECISION-MAKING

- 139 EINHORN, HILLEL J. and ROBIN M. HOGARTH. Decision making: going forward in reverse. *Harvard Business Review*, 87(1) Jan-Feb 87, p. 66-70.
Decision Making.
- 140 PINFIELD, LAWRENCE T. (Simon Fraser Univ.), A field evaluation of perspectives on organizational decision making. *Administrative Science Quarterly*, 31(3) Sep 86, p. 365-88.

A field study of a decision process in the Canadian government bureaucracy is used to evaluate two perspectives on strategic decision processes. The first views decision processes as structured, as they follow an orderly but iterative progression from problem recognition to resolution; the second as anarchic, as decisions are inferred from the outcomes of fortuitous combinations of problems, solutions and participants in organizational garbage cans. Both perspectives were judged to be useful for understanding organisational decision processes: the structural view when there is agreement on organizational goals, and the anarchic view when there is disagreement on goals. Both perspectives fail to specify how participation and contextual dependence influence strategic decision processes. A partial synthesis of the two models is presented.—*Reproduced*.

Canada. Decision Making. Organisation.

DEMOCRACY

- 141 HALPERN, MANFRED. Choosing between ways of life and death and between forms of democracy: an archetypal analysis. *Alternatives*, 12(1) Jan 87, p. 5-35.
Democracy.
- 142 JAIN, GIRILAL. Weakness of Indian democracy. *Monthly Commentary on Indian Economic Conditions*, 28(5) Dec 86, p. 47-8.
Democracy.

DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

- 143 APTHORPE, RAYMOND. Development policy discourse. *Public Administration and Development*, 6(4) Oct-Dec 86, p. 377-89.
Administration. Development Administration.
- 144 OLOWU, DELE. Development administration in Africa: a critical appraisal of

administrative reforms in Nigeria. *Indian Review of Management and Future*, 2, 86, p. 14-24.

Administration. Administrative Reorganisation. Africa. Development Administration. Nigeria.

DISARMAMENT

- 145 GUPTA, Vishwa Bandhu. Disarmament and role of UN. *Mainstream*, 25(22) 14 Feb 87, p. 29-30.

Disarmament. United Nations Organisation.

DISASTER PREPAREDNESS

- 146 BRITTON, NEIL R. An appraisal of Australia's disaster management system following the 'Ash Wednesday' bushfires in Victoria, 1983. *Australian Journal of Public Administration*, 45(2) Jun 86, p. 112-27.

Australia. Disaster. Disaster Preparedness. Victoria.

DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION

- 147 CHATURVEDI, ANIL. Inter-departmental dynamics: relations between four state government departments at the district level. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22(9) 28 Feb 87, p. M9-19.

Administration. District Administration.

DOWRY

- 148 KAPOOR, NINA. The ritual murder. *Seminar*, (331) Mar 87, p. 28-32.

Dowry. Suicide. Woman.

- 149 MOINUDDIN, MIR. Dowry deaths. *Indian Police Journal*, 32(2) Apr-Jun 85, p. 19-26.

Dowry. Suicide. Woman.

DRUGS

- 150 BHATTACHARYYA, N. Distorted drug policy 1986. *Mainstream*, 25(18) 17 Jan 87, p. 25-7.

Drug. Policy.

- 151 CHOPRA, PARVESH KUMAR. Medicines that cure also hurt. *Commerce*, 154(3955) 14 Mar. 87, p. 8-12.

Drug. Medical Policy. Policy.

- 152 D'SOUZA, AVERTHANUS L. National drug policy: basic desiderata. *Mainstream*, 25(18) 17 Jan 87, p. 23-4.

Drug. Medical Policy. Policy.

- 153 GUHA, AMITAVA. Who gains from drug policy liberalisation? *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22 (1 & 2) 3 Jan 87, p. 18-22.

Drug. Medical Policy. Policy.

- 154 JAYARAMAN, K. Drug policy. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22 (1 & 2) 3 Jan 87, p. 54-6.
Drug. Medical Policy. Policy.
- 155 KAPUR, P.C. Drug policy—a bane or boon? *Democratic World*, 16(7) 15 Feb 87, p. 9-10.
Drug. Medical Policy. Policy.
- 156 PETHE, V.J. Stop manufacture of useless drugs and cosmetics. *Commerce*, 154 (3955) 14 Mar 87, p. 13, 19.
Drug. Pharmacy.

ECONOMIC ASSISTANCE

- 157 CHATURVEDI, S.K. India's role in Nepal's development. *Foreign Affairs Reports*, 35(3) Mar 86, p. 11-28.
Economic Assistance. Nepal.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

- 158 ADISESHIAH, MALCOLM S. Review of Tamil Nadu economy, 1985-86. *Madras Development Seminar Series Bulletin*, 17(2) Feb 87, p. 88-115.
Economic Development. Tamil Nadu.
- 159 AGGARWAL, MANGAT RAM. International commodity agreements and Southern economic development: a critical review. *Asian Economic Review*, 28(3) Dec 86, p. 34-50.
Economic Development. International Economic Relation.
- 160 CHAUDHURI, MRINAL DATTA. Mistakes of an early starter. *Seminar*, 329, Jan 87 (annual) p. 46-50.
Economic Development.
- 161 DADIBHAVI, R.V. Industrial structure and pattern of development in India. *Indian Journal of Industrial Relations*, 22(3) Jan 87, p. 286-99.
Economic Development.
- 162 DAS, BISWAROOP. Developmental planning and informal sector. *Mainstream*, 25(22) 14 Feb 87, p. 11-14, 24-6.
Economic Development.
- 163 DHAR, SISIR K. Economic development of India. *Janata*, 42(1) Annual Number 87, p. 9-15.
Economic Development.
- 164 JHA, L.K. Indian economy in eighties and nineties. *Mainstream*, 25(19) 26 Jan 87, p. 22-6.
Economic Development.
- 165 LONDON, BRUCE. Structural determinants of Third World urban change: an ecological and political economic analysis. *American Sociological Review*, 52(1) Feb 87, p. 28-43.
Developing Countries. Ecology. Economic Analysis,

- 166 MACMANUS, SUSAN A. Linking state employment and training and employment programs: A 20—State analysis. *Public Administration Review*, 46(6) Nov-Dec 86, p. 640-50.
Economic Development. Employment. Training.
- 167 MODDIE, A.D. Fundamental changes in world economy and consequences for development aid. *Monthly Commentary on Indian Economic Conditions*, 28(5) Dec 86, p. 41-4.
Economic Development. Economic Policy. Policy.
- 168 RAO, V.K.R.V. The balance between agriculture and industry in economic development. *Monthly Commentary on Indian Economic Conditions*, 28(5) Dec 86, p. 63-9.
Agriculture. Economic Development. Industry.
- 169 SEN, ABHIJIT. Shocks and instabilities in an agriculture constrained economy: India 1964-1985. *Social Scientist*, 15(10) Oct 86, p. 27-48.
Agriculture. Economic Development.
- 170 SENGHAAS, DIETER. Europe's development and the Third World: a review of past and future aspects of development problems. *Economics*, 34, 86, p. 7-22.
Developing Countries. Economic Development. Europe.

ECONOMIC PLANNING

- 171 BHATI, G.S. The world economy in the mid-eighties. *Reserve Bank of India Occasional Papers*, 7(1) June 86, p. 198-207.
Economic Planning. Planning.
- 172 CHARY, S.N. and VINOD VYASULU. Some management aspects of Indian planning in retrospect and prospect. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22(9) 28 Feb 87, p. M 2-8.
Economic Planning. Management. Planning.
- 173 CHATTOPADHYAY, RAGHABENDRA. An early British government initiative in the genesis of Indian planning. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22(5) 31 Jan 87, PE 19-29.
Economic Planning. Economic Policy. Planning. Policy. U.K.
- 174 HAZARI, R.K. Planning in perspective: some reflections. *Indian Review of Management and Future*, 2, 86, p. 7-9.
Economic Planning. Economic Policy. Planning. Policy.
- 175 HEGDE, RAMAKRISHNA. Planning process in India. *Janata*, 42(1) Annual Number 87, p. 17-21.
Economic Planning. Economic Policy. Planning. Policy.
- 176 HERRING, RONALD J. Economic liberalisation policies in Sri Lanka: international pressures, constraints and supports. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22(8) 21 Feb 87, p. 325-33.
Economic Planning. Economic Policy. Planning. Policy. Sri Lanka.
- 177 KOSTA, JIRI. The Chinese economy from the 'Great Leap Forward' to the

present economic reform: a battle between two concepts. *Economics*, 34, 86, p. 92-107.

China. Economic Planning. Economic Policy. Planning. Policy.

- 178 MALHOTRA, R.N. Financial structure, policies and economic growth. *Commerce*, 154 (3952) 21 Feb 87, p. 17-20.

Economic Planning. Economic Policy. Finance, Public. Policy.

- 179 MANMOHAN SINGH. Indian economic planning and world economy. *Commerce*, 154 (3946) 3 Jan. 87, p. 17-25.

Economic Planning. Economic Policy. Planning. Policy.

- 180 PATEL, SURENDRA J. On economic crisis and the transition from capitalism. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22(12) 21 Mar 87, p. 518-22.

Capitalism. Economic Planning. Economic Policy. Planning. Policy.

- 181 PATEL, SURENDRA J. Seventh Plan and beyond (1985-2000). *Mainstream*, 25(19) 26 Jan 87, p. 27-30.

Economic Planning. Economic Policy. Planning. Policy.

- 182 RUCCIO, DAVID F. The state, planning and transition in Nicaragua. *Development and Change*, 18(1) Jan 87, p. 5-27.

Economic Planning. Economic Policy. Planning. Nicaragua. Policy.

- 183 SPECIAL number in planning. *Indian Economic Journal*, 33(4) Apr-Jun 86, p. 1-186.

Contents: A few remarks on economic policy, by Sukhamoy Chakravarti, p. 1-4; Development, social justice and modernisation, by Manmohan Singh, p. 5-15; Seventh Five Year Plan, by P.R. Brahmananda, p. 16-20; Programme for agricultural development in the Seventh Five-Year Plan, by H. Laxminarayan, p. 21-36; Agriculture in Seventh Five Year Plan, by S.D. Sawant and C.V. Achuthan, p. 37-52; On growth and equity in Indian planning during 1961-62 to 1973-74, by N.S. Iyengar and M.H. Suryanarayana, p. 53-83; A review of models in Indian plans, by P.K. Chaubey, p. 84-91; Industrial production and employment in the Seventh Plan—two quick comments, by J.C. Sandesara, p. 92-7; Seventh Plan and some aspects of employment, by L.K. Deshpande, p. 98-105; Measuring fiscal performance of the central and the state governments in India: a study in resource mobilization, by M.Q. Dalvi and M.M. Ansari, p. 106-22; On measurement of tax effort of Indian state governments, by D.N. Dwivedi, p. 123-35; India's commodity trade balance: retrospect and prospect over Seventh Plan (a), by G.C. da Costa, p. 136-48; Comparison of rates of growth of GDP based on international and domestic prices for 104 countries over the period 1960-80, by Rati Ram, p. 149-60; Sources of economic growth in India implied by the Seventh Five Year Plan 1985-90, by Ravindra H. Dholakia, p. 161-7; Some suggestions for reorienting planning for the year 2000, by Tarlok Singh, p. 168-73; Gandhian economic theory: summary of group discussions, by O.P. Mahajan, 174-80; Future of international finance, by R.M. Honavar, p. 181-2; Agriculture-industry inter relationships: a summing up, by Isher Judge Ahluwalia, p. 183-6.

Economic Planning. Economic Policy. Planning. Policy.

- 184 SWAMY, DALIP S. Backwash effects of economic growth. *Janata*, 42(3) 29 Mar 87, p. 8-12.

Economic Planning. Economic Policy. Planning. Policy.

ECONOMIC POLICY

- 185 JHA, L.K. Priorities in economic policies: 1987-2000. Monthly Commentary on Indian Economic Conditions, 28(5) Dec 86, p. 51-4.
Economic Planning. Economic Policy. Planning. Policy.
- 186 JOSHI, VIJAY and I.M.D. LITTLE. Indian macro-economic policies. Economic and Political Weekly, 22(9) 28 Feb 87, p. 371-8.
Economic Policy. Economics. Macroeconomics. Policy.
- 187 KOHLI, ATUL. The political economy of development strategies: comparative perspectives on the role of the state. Comparative Politics, 19(2) Jan 87, p. 233-46.
Economic Policy. Economics. Policy.
- 188 MILNE, R.S. Malaysia—beyond the new economic policy. Asian Survey, 26(12) Dec 86, p. 1364-82.
Economic Policy. Malaysia. Policy.
- 189 VERMA, KEWAL. Economic policy in doldrums. Mainstream, 25(19) 26 Jan 87, p. 31-2.
Economic Policy. Policy.

ECONOMICS

- 190 RANADIVE, K.R. Surplus, accumulation and growth. Economic and Political Weekly, 22(5) 31 Jan 87, p. PE2-17.
Economics. Investment. Saving.

EDUCATION

- 191 SMART, DON and BRUCE MANNING. National committees of inquiry as instruments of public policy-making in Australian education. Australian Journal of Public Administration, 45(3) Sep 86, p. 201-15.
Australia. Education. Policy. Public Policy.
- 192 SPECIAL issue on educational administration. Prashasika, 14(3-4) Jul-Dec 85, p. 1-132.
Contents: University administration in India: some observations, by P.N. Masaldan, p. 1-6; Teachers and university administration, by S.D. Kapoor, p. 7-15; Teaching and academic freedom, by H.H.A. Bourai, p. 17-23; Issues in educational planning, by Sylvain Lourie, p. 25-42; Higher education and the Seven Five Year Plan of Rajasthan, by Yogeshwar Sharma, p. 43-8; Restructuring of university education and research in Rajasthan: goals and priorities, by R.P. Agarwal, p. 49-55; Education and human resource development, by Shankar Surolia, p. 57-65; Managing education: use of computers, by S.C. Bhatnagar and J.K. Satia, p. 67-74; Use of quantitative techniques in educational administration, by Tej K. Jain, p. 75-81; Performance budgeting for educational institutions by K.R. Sharma, p. 83-91; The management of examinations: a plea for central education, by N.L. Mishra, p. 93-105; A systematic approach to revaluation, by N.L. Mishra, p. 107-15; Education and work: management of linkages, by K. Sudha Rao, p. 117-32.
College. Education. University.

EDUCATION—ADMINISTRATION

- 193 INAMDAR, N.R. (Univ. of Poona, Poona). Educational administration in Zila Parishads in Maharashtra: policy perspectives. *Indian Journal of Public Administration*, 32(4) Oct-Dec 86, p. 889-907.

N.R. Inamdar discusses education administration under Zila Parishads in Maharashtra. The article, therefore, underlines issues of decentralisation and involvement of local institutions in the working of the education policy and programmes. Inamdar's empirical research conducted in Poona district, which (he considered this district to be representative of an average type) is based though on data collected during 1970-71 yet its relevance shows no signs of dilution by the passage of time. In fact, despite claims of greater attention on districts under the rural development thrust, hardly has any one attempted to examine systematically the ground conditions of primary education at district and block levels, let alone the critical village level.

Inamdar finds that expansion of primary education under Zila Parishads has come at the cost of quality, rise in the number of school buildings and a remarkable rise in the number of female students notwithstanding. However, despite paucity of resources with administration, a significant gain in this regard is ready cooperation of village community in provision of building and other facilities to schools and their vigilance in ensuring regular attendance of pupils. Though there is uneven distribution of teachers in different talukas, yet the pupil-teacher ratio is found satisfactory. Number of teachers has increased but the quality of teaching has gone down; large percentage of female teachers is responsible for decline in teaching quality, according to him. Deterioration in teaching quality has also been caused by slackened inspection and supervision by Zila Parishad. Inamdar finds that even setting up of pre-primary schools has not helped in improving the quality of education. The relationship between Zila Parishad officials and non-officials, which showed improvements subsequently, was not conducive to improvements in education as this subject is treated no more than one of the several developmental functions. As a result, there are problems in transfers and teachers are found to be used by non officials for their political ends. Besides, strained relations were also found between superior generalist administrators (CEOs & BDOs) and specialists, and non-official elements.—*Reproduced from the editorial.*

Administration. Education. Maharashtra.

EDUCATION—FINANCE

- 194 SHARMA, G.D. Alternative policy of financing education: an analysis in political economy of financing. *Journal of Social and Economic Studies*, 3(1) Jan-Mar 86, p. 1-22.
- Education. Finance. Public.

EDUCATION—LEGISLATION

- 195 MACPHERSON, R.J.S. Reform and regional administration of education in Victoria: 1979-83. *Australian Journal of Public Administration*, 45(3) Sept 86, p. 216-29.
- Education. Legislation. Victoria.

- 196 SUKHATME, P.V. Perspective for reforming education. *Man and Development*, 8(4) Dec 86, p. 16-34.
Education. Legislation.

EDUCATION AND STATE

- 197 CHAWLA, V.P. Entering the twenty-first century. *Democratic World*, 16(6) 8 Feb 87, p. 14-15.
Education. Policy. Public Policy.
- 198 DAS, SMITA (B.J.B. College, Bhubaneswar) and N. HAZARY (Utkal Univ., Bhubaneswar). Educational administration under stress: a study of college principals in Orissa. *Indian Journal of Public Administration*, 32(4) Oct-Dec 86, p. 933-55.

Smita Das and Hazary article throws light on college principals in Orissa. The role of college principal in the education system today hardly needs to be emphasised. The leadership role is organisational, academic as well as motivational. The study examines the stresses and strains that college principals have to undergo, including reasons therefor, by adopting the survey research methods. They covered 29 colleges (both government and non-government and included women's college too) in seven Orissa districts and got response from 15. The constituents of stress and strain were identified in the research design as: political interference, administrative pressure, pressure due to frequent transfers, pressure from outsiders, pressures due to curriculum and examination system deficiencies and financial inadequacies; and pressures from colleagues, students, ministerial staff, and guardians. Responses of the principals were quantified on these questions to reach conclusions.—*Reproduced from the editorial.*

Administration. Education. Orissa. Policy. Public Policy.

- 199 KHULLAR, K.K. New education policy. *Education Quarterly*, 37(3) Autumn 86, p. 1-3.
Education. Policy. Public Policy.

- 200 PRASAD, L.M. (Marwari College, Ranchi). Educational policy for scheduled castes and scheduled tribes and its implementation. *Indian Journal of Public Administration*, 32(4) Oct-Dec 86, p. 908-32.

Education has a major role in bringing weaker sections of our society, like scheduled Castes and Scheduled Tribes, into the mainstream of our national life. L.M. Prasad, in his article, presents their case. He discusses aspects of existing policy with regard to provision of scholarships, opening of schools in tribal areas, balwadis, hostels, book banks, mid-day meals, reservation of seats, etc., by giving a comparative picture of allocations during different plan periods. Prasad also gives details of measures taken in different states in this regard to enrich the contents of his article. While discussing implementation of education policy with regard to Scheduled Castes and Scheduled Tribes population, he presents the break-up of percentage of wastage among these children in all the states and Union territories of India as well as utilisation of reserved seats. Prasad also discusses various factors responsible for wastage and stagnation in utilisation of facilities and makes some suggestions to improve the situation.—*Reproduced from the editorial.*

Education. Policy. Public Policy. Scheduled Caste. Tribe.

- 201 YECHURY, SITARAM. New education policy. Popular Jurist, 3(5) Sep-Oct 86, p. 31-40.

Education. Policy. Public Policy.

EDUCATION, BASIC

- 202 DHESI, AUTAR S. and JASWANT KANG. Determinants of wastage in primary education: a discriminant analysis. Journal of Social and Economic Studies, 3(1) Jan-Mar 86, p. 23-36.

Education. Education, Basic. Education, Primary. Elementary School. Primary School.

EFFICIENCY, ADMINISTRATIVE

- 203 BLACKER, GEOFFREY. Performance management in the Royal Borough of Windsor and Maiden head. Management Services, 31(3) Mar 87, p. 12-16.

Efficiency, Administrative. Management.

- 204 RAO, NAGESHWAR. Managerial efficiency in public enterprises. Yojana, 31(3) 16 Feb 87, p. 14-16.

Efficiency, Administrative. Government Enterprise.

EFFICIENCY, INDUSTRIAL

- 205 PANDEY, DAMODAR. Is labour the lone factor for enhancing productivity? Indian Worker, 35(17) 26 Jan 87, p. 13-17.

Efficiency, Industrial. Production.

- 206 RASTOGI, P.N. The culture of productivity. Indian Journal of Industrial Relations, 22(2) Oct 86, p. 148-67.

Efficiency, Industrial. Production.

- 207 ZAFIRIS, NICOS. Profitability as a criterion of enterprise efficiency. Annals of Public and Cooperative Economy, 57(3) Jul-Sep 86, p. 345-58.

Efficiency, Industrial. Production.

ELECTIONS

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Ethics can and should be taught to public administrators. But cannot be taught effectively if it takes the form of moral prescriptions, codes of ethics, or ideological indoctrination. Rather, moral judgements should be treated not differently from other kinds of value judgements such as legal, technical, prudential, and aesthetic for which a variety of standards and criteria from relevant academic disciplines and professions are generally used in the decision-making process. In ethics, the academic discipline to offer appropriate tools for analysis is formal philosophy, because it alone enables us to justify our moral judgements on the basis of such standards as justice, fairness, social equity, rights, and obligations as well as according to utilitarian and non-utilitarian criteria. This article, by demonstrating how these standards and criteria apply to realistic and routine examples of ethical issues which arise in administration and policy making, seeks to show how public servants can bring moral value back into the policy process by giving good reasons for their action on ethical grounds as well as on all the other grounds which they ordinarily consider.—*Reproduced*.
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Rees, p. 319-26; Shall we burn our management books? by R.W. Brack, p. 327-9; A management viewpoint on the proposed guidelines for government business enterprises, by Richard Smith, p. 330-3; The letter killeth, the spirit giveth life, by W. Bolitho, p. 334-8; Response to the proposed guidelines by the overseas telecommunications commission, by George F. Maltby, p. 339-43; The British privatisation process: a question of accountability, by Kenneth Wiltshire, p. 344-60.

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Prajapati Trivedi's article is on public sector performance. He analyses its perception in the country in the light of the reality emerging from conclusions drawn on the performance of cement enterprises in the country functioning as state public sector enterprises (under the control of State Governments in India). He questions the appropriateness of applying the criterion of private profitability for performance evaluation of public enterprises as it ignores the dimension of social welfare which clouds assessment of true benefits and true costs and ignores their important constraints.

Trivedi follows it up by discussing various indicators that comprise a more realistic performance evaluation system in countries like South Korea, Pakistan, etc. Before arriving at his conclusion, he also discusses pertinent economic issues, like generation and distribution of surplus; distribution of taxes, dues and donations; and opportunity cost of working capital *vis-a-vis* profitability. Underscoring the difficulties involved in making a realistic assessment of performance of public enterprises, Trivedi perhaps rightly avers that for measuring their true performance, "We need to consider the publicly relevant costs and benefits as captured in the concept of public profitability at constant prices". He also advocates that such an approach is also feasible even at the macro level, covering all public enterprises in the country.—*Reproduced from the editorial.*

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constraints that are imposed on public enterprises in view of their social and economic functions must also be taken into account. Moreover, he suggests that the actual level of effective protection is not as relevant as the ranking by industry and applies this approach in his assessment of the efficiency levels of selected industrial public enterprises in Pakistan. —*Reproduced.*

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poor: shanty dwellers or renters of rooms? by Alan Gilbert, p. 43-51; The housing experience in Barbados, p. 52-7; Dutch housing associations and their management structure: problems as a result of a changing housing market, by Paul Rooijmans, p. 58-62; Beyond shelter: the homeless in the U.S.A., by F. Stevens Redburn and Terry F. Buss, p. 63-9; The Philadelphia task force on homelessness, by Paul Sager and Marion Reitz, p. 70-7; The poor shall inherit, by Brian W. Walker, p. 78-85.

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Two judgements delivered by Chief Justice Bhagwati on his last day in office are of more than ordinary significance. The judgements in the Bihar Ordinance Case and the Shriram Case indicate certain limits that the Supreme Court has set for itself in what may broadly be described as public interest litigation, or social action litigation, which has developed fast and deep in the last nine years.

The scope and reach of public interest litigation varies according to which authority or person is involved as delinquent or defaulter. In the Bihar Ordinance Case, the authority primarily concerned was the state of Bihar. The repromulgation of ordinances without bringing them before the legislature, was doubtless reprehensible, but the constitutional issue was the extent to which the Supreme Court could scrutinise and, if necessary, assail the subjective satisfaction of the governor that the ordinances in question were necessary. As it turns out, the court has not sought to decide this point at all, but has skilfully skirted it.

Constraints of a different kind emerge when the court must directly enforce the public interest against private 'person' or corporate body. The Shriram Case falls partly in this category. The point decided by the constitution bench in December concerned the applications made by compensation to those affected by

the escape of gas. Here the court chose not to express any final view on whether the Shriram unit could be compelled to give compensation to the claimants by an order of the Supreme Court in exercise of its writ jurisdiction.

During his judicial tenure Justice Bhagwati contributed much to the retrieval of the Article 32 Jurisdiction at least as against government—controlled corporate bodies, which was an advance on the more restrictive view taken by the court in earlier years. However, when the opportunity presented itself to extend the ambit of Article 32 to cover privately—owned 'public limited' companies the constitution bench of the Supreme Court chose to draw a line. —*Reproduced.*

Administration. Justice.

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Industry. Jute. Trade.

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Leadership. Organisation.

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Economic Development. Local Government. Taxation.

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Local Government. Nigeria. Rural Development.

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—Reproduced.

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Eversince post-independence India entered the era of active State Planning, there has been manifold expansion in the number of government employees at all levels. Enlightened personnel management practices that keep pace with the times are a *sine quo non* for getting the best out of this huge work-force. Indeed, importance of the subject is all the greater because personnel management in the governmental sector is the trend setter for the public sector, cooperative sector, local self-government organisation, etc., as the latter look up to the government as a model and a guide. This article has attempted to capture a "bird's eye view" of the current scenario comprising various facets of the personnel management in Indian public administration and highlighted issues requiring research and innovation. In this age of Human Resource Accounting, it is our sacred duty to ensure that public employees are government's assets rather than liabilities.

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PERSONNEL, PUBLIC—RETIREMENT

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As the Indian police force assumes an increasingly important role in the life of the nation, it comes under rigorous scrutiny any harsh criticism. What are its weaknesses and strengths? How can the weaknesses be remedied and strengths reinforced?

In this article the authors, who have conducted a questionnaire-survey of Inspector Generals and Deputy Inspector Generals, present the perceptions of these highranking police officers and some prescriptions.

Discipline, job security, and espritde corps are the three major strengths identified and corruption, political interference, and poor interaction within the force, the three weaknesses. Delinking police from politics, encouraging participation, recognizing merit in promotion, and improving motivation are suggested as measures to be adopted to improve efficiency and ensure impartiality of the police force.—*Reproduced.*

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POLICE-COMMUNITY RELATIONS

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The author examines in his note the problems of popular control over police and the latter's accountability to the people at large before drawing some tentative conclusions, such as fundamental reorientation and restructuring of the police system for which the initiative must come without delay, according to Das Gupta, from political leadership to protect political democracy in the country.—*Reproduced from the editorial.*

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Poverty. Legislation. Slum.

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- 528 BRICHTA, AVRAHAM and VAIR ZALMANOVITCH. The proposals for presidential government in Israel: a case study in the possibility of institutional transference. *Comparative Politics*, 19(1) Oct 86, p. 57-68.
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- 530 SEN, A.N. Misuse of freedom of press. *Press Council of India Review*, 7(4) Oct 86, p. 2-9.
Mass Media. Press.
- 531 SEN, A.N. Social responsibility of press. *Press Council of India Review*, 3(1) Jan 87, p. 1-4.
Press.
- 532 SHARMA, O.P. The press in Jammu and Kashmir. *Vidura*, 24(1) Jan-Feb 87, p. 38-40.
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- 533 SORABJEE, SOLI J. Freedom of the press, its contents and facets. *India International Centre Quarterly*, 13(3 and 4) Dec 86, p. 173-84.
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PRISONS

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Prison. Privatisation.

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- 536 MANANDHAR, RAMESH. Against professionalism: architect or facilitator—a life story from Nepal. *National Labour Institute Bulletin*, 11(2) Apr-Jun 85, p. 119-25.
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- 537 MUTTALIB, M.A. Property taxation and the role of local bodies: policy issues in housing. *Nagarloek*, 18(3) Jul-Sep 86, p. 114-23.
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Crime. Prostitution. Social Problem.
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- 540 AGARWAL, G.C. National Savings Certificate and Public Provident Fund: a comparison. *Chartered Accountant*, 35(9) Mar 87, p. 732-6.
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PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

- 541 CLOETE, J.J.N. SAIPA conference on "Public Administration reform and Proliferation" held in Pretoria on 5 and 6 August 1986. *SAIPA Journal of Public Administration*, 21(3) Sep 86, p. 96-8.
Administrative Reorganisation. Conference. Public Administration. South Africa.
- 542 DAVIS, L.E. What does proliferation of public administration mean to the business world? *SAIPA, Journal of Public Administration*, 21(3) Sep 86, p. 101-16.
Business. Government. Public Administration,

- 543 DOERN, G. BRUCE. Doctoral education for public policy and public administration: the Carleton integrated stream. *Canadian Public Administration*, 29(3) Fall/Autumn 86, p. 474-83.

Canada. Education. Policy. Public Administration. Public Policy. Study. Teaching. Training.

- 544 KERNAGHAN, KENNETH. Evolving patterns of administrative responsiveness to the public. *International Review of Administrative Sciences*, 52(1) Mar 86, p. 7-16.

Accountability. Administrative Responsibility. Public Administration.

- 545 MARION, DAVID E. (Homption-Sydney College). The federal bureaucracy and separation of powers: a view from the founding. *Administration and Society*, 18(3) Nov 86, p. 291-314.

The approaching bicentennial of the Constitution is provoking renewed interest in the political thought of the founding period. In this connection, this essay makes the case for drawing on the political reasoning of founders such as Hamilton to illuminate the place of the federal administration in our system of separated and divided powers. Particularly highlighted is the reliance placed by Hamilton and Madison on a sound administration to promote competence in government. The essay ends by illustrating how a proper understanding of the founders' reasoning could improve the way in which practitioners and theorists approach the role of the bureaucracy in the constitutional system. —*Reproduced*.

Bureaucracy. Public Administration. Separation of Power. U.S.A.

- 546 OGLIVY, JAMES A. Scenarios for the future of governance. *Bureaucrat*, 15(4) Winter 86-87, p. 13-16.

What will government be like 15 years from now? Three possible scenarios are constructed. The first scenario is a continuation and expansion of present concepts. The second is a minimal government approach with strong emphasis on privatization. The third scenario combines some aspects of the other two and avoids some of their worst elements.—*Reproduced*.

Government. Public Administration. U.S.A.

- 547 PATERSON, JOHN. Coordination in government: decomposition and bounded rationality as a framework for 'user friendly' statute law. *Australian Journal of Public Administration*, 45(2) Jun 86, p. 95-111.

Coordination. Government. Law. Public Administration.

- 548 PERICU, GIUSEPPE. Patterns of relationship between governmental leaders and the public. *International Review of Administrative Sciences*, 52(1) Mar 86, p. 27-36.

Personnel, Public. Public Administration. Public Relation.

- 549 RISBUD, ARVIND. C. (Administrative Training Institute, Mysore). Performance and accountability in public services. *Indian Journal of Public Administration*, 32(4) Oct-Dec 86, p. 992-1006.

This is an essay by Arvind G. Risbud which won first prize in IIPA's Annual Essay Competition for 1986. Risbud discusses some of the ever important issues of performance and accountability in the bureaucratic system. He approaches the problem not so much from the angle of reviewing performance of individuals

functioning in a sub-system but from the broader framework of performance of the organisation as a whole in attaining the goals set before it as an individual's performance has but a limited correlation with performance of the organisation as a whole.

Risbud identifies the features important for reviewing performance, objectives of review, and limitations of a review exercise. He adds comparative dimension in the article by comparing performance review in a governmental bureaucratic system, a private sector organisation and a public sector industry. He particularly brings to sharp focus the prevalent effort to rationalise the dismal performance of public sector enterprises in the country.

Risbud favours adoption of Sunset Legislation, "a new and rigorous method of legislative overview" as practised in the USA, to ensure proper flow of an organisation's activities to attain its goals efficiently and to prevent drift as he finds that the legislation has "generally contributed to the considerable increase in the scope of government agencies and programmes and regulatory actions accompanied by growing public disenchantment with their responsiveness, administrative efficiency, and sheer expanse at all levels". The author concludes that a desired level of performance could "come only through commitment of all individuals within the organisation, and clarity of objectives and methodology at the top of the organisation".—*Reproduced from the editorial.*

Accountability. Administrative Responsibility. Civil Service. Efficiency, Administrative. Public. Administration.

- 550** SCHOTT, RICHARD L. The psychological development of adults: implications for public administration. *Public Administration*, 46(6) Nov-Dec 86, p. 657-67.

Adult. Psychology. Public Administration.

- 551** SELF, PETER. What's gone wrong with public administration? *Public Administration and Development*, 6(4) Oct-Dec 86, p. 329-38.

Public Administration.

- 552** AMERICAN constitution and the administrative state: a symposium. *Public Administration Review*, 47(1) Jan-Feb 87, p. 4-119.

Contents: American constitution and the administration note, by Chet Newland, p. 3; Constitutional bicentennial and the centennial of the American administrative state, by Richard J. Stillman 11, p. 4-8; American constitutional and administrative systems in comparative perspective, by Ferrel, Heady p. 9-16;

Doctrines and developments: separation of powers, the politics-administration dichotomy, and the rise of the administrative state, by Laurence J. O'Toole, Jr., p. 17-25; American bureaucrat: a history of a sheep in wolves' clothing, by Barry D. Karl, p. 26-34; Operationalizing the constitution via administrative reorganization: oilcans, trends, and proverbs, by James L. Garnett, p. 35-44; Public executives: imperium, sacerdotium, collegium? bicentennial leadership challenges, by Chester A. Newland, p. 45-56; Political appointees and career executives: the democracy—bureaucracy nexus in the third century, by James P. Pfiffner, p. 57-65; American federalism: Madison's middle ground in the 1980s, by Martha Derthick, p. 66-74; Public administrators and the judiciary: the "new partnership", by David H. Rosenbloom, p. 75-83; Paradox, ambiguity, and the enigma: the strange case of the executive budget and the United States constitution, by

Naomi Caiden, p. 84-92; Computers and the constitution: a helpful, harmful or harmless relationship? by Kenneth L. Kraemer and John Leslie King, p. 93-105; Public administration in the third century of the constitution. supply side management, privatization or public investment? by James D. Carroll, p. 106-14; Time and public administration, by Luther Gulick, p. 115-19.

Constitution. Public Administration. U.S.A.

- 553 SYMPOSIUM on administrative responsiveness. *International Review of Administrative Sciences*, 52(1) Mar 86, p. 7-95.

Contents: Editorial, by James Sundquist, p. 3-4; Introduction, by James Sundquist, p. 5; Evolving patterns of administrative responsiveness to the public, by Kenneth Kernaghan, p. 7-16; Access to administrative agencies: a problem of administrative law or social structure, by Brian C. Smith, p. 17-25; Pattern of relationships between governmental leaders and the public, by Giuseppe Pericu, p. 27-36; Report on the Eastern European countries, by Lajos Lorincz, p. 37-44; Report on the Arab countries, by Mohamed Salah Ben Aissa, p. 45-54; African perspectives: a preliminary report, by Ladipo Adamolekun, p. 55-8; Public managers: are they different? a study of managerial belief systems in Iraq, by Abbas Ali, p. 67-77; The illusion of decentralization: local administration in Bangladesh, by Ahmed Shafiqul Huque, p. 79-95.

Accountability. Administrative Responsibility. Public Administration.

International Institute of Administrative Sciences has organized the symposium on administrative responsiveness which was held in Tunisia in September 1985. It is a selection of six of the papers reflecting the range and diversity of the ideas presented and the differences in points of view among the regions of the world.

The first two papers by Kenneth Kernaghan of Canada and Brian C. Smith of the United Kingdom are general and theoretical discussions of the relations between the government and the citizenry, with illustrations from both the West and the Third World. The third, by Giuseppe Pericu of Italy, analyses those relationships in his own country. The last three papers—by Lajos Lorincz of Hungary, Mohamed Salah Ben Aissa of Tunisia, and Ladipo Adamolekun of Nigeria—are regional surveys of, respectively. Eastern Europe, the Arab World and Africa based in part on the papers submitted from their regions.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION—STUDY AND TEACHING

- 554 DURANT, ROBERT F., WILLIAM A. TAGGART and AMY HORNE. The relevance question revisited: a mid careerist perspective on public service education. *Public Personnel Management*, 15(3) Fall 86, p. 281-96.
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- 555 LAVERTY, EDWARD P. Information technology and education for the public service. *International Journal of Public Administration*, 8(4) 86, p. 391-408.
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PUBLIC DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM

- 556 PAL, S.P. and J.P. SINGH. Food security and food stocks in India. *Margin*, 19(1) Oct 86, p. 30-41.
Food Supply. Public Distribution System. Storage.

- 557 SINGH, D.K. Better supply of essential items. Yojana, 31(4) 1 Mar 87, p. 24-5.
Food Supply. Public Distribution System.

PUBLIC HEALTH

- 558 PUFFER, FRANK. Access to primary health care: a comparison of the US and UK. Journal of Social Policy, 15(3) July 86, p. 293-313.
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- 559 BOVBJERG, RADALL R. What is policy analysis? Journal of Policy Analysis and Management, 5(1) Fall 85, p. 154-8.
Policy. Public Policy.
- 560 BROOKS, STEPHEN. The mixed ownership corporation as an instrument of public policy. Comparative Politics, 19(2) Jan 87, p. 173-91.
Corporation. Policy. Public Policy.
- 561 DE VALK, PETER and BACKSON M.C. SIBANDA. About pigs: decisions, outcomes and project planning. Public Administration and Development, 6(4) Oct-Dec 86, p. 411-23.
Decision Making. Policy. Project Management. Public Policy.
- 552 GANDHI, GOPAL. Notes on policy formulation and the administrator. Man and Development, 8(4) Dec 86, p. 63-70.
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- 563 GUHA, AMALENDU. An alternative approach to public policy. International Social Science Journal, 38(3) 86, p. 439-48.
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- 564 JENKINS-SMITH, HANK C. and DAVID L. WEINER. Rescuing policy analysis from the civil service. Journal of Policy Analysis and Management, 5(1) Fall 85, p. 143-6.
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- 565 NIOCHE, JEAN-PIERRE and ROBERT POINSARD. Public policy evaluation in France. Journal of Policy Analysis and Management, 5(1) Fall 85, p. 58-72.
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PUBLIC RELATIONS

- 566 GOVINDARAJU, P. Public relations in a public sector firm. Vidura, 24(2) Mar-Apr 87, p. 29-30, 35-9.
Government Enterprise. Public Relation.

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- 567 LIANG, XIAO and WANG YONGLE. The welfare system as it applies to staff and workers in China. International Science Journal, 38(3) 86, p. 449-58.
China. Labour. Personnel. Public Welfare.

- 568 OZAWA, MARTHA N. Nonwhites and the demographic imperative in social welfare spending. *Social Work*, 31(6) Nov-Dec 86, p. 440-6.
Public Welfare.

PUNJAB—GOVERNMENT

- 569 CHANDRA SHEKHAR. Development in Punjab. *Janata*, 42(3) 29 Mar 87, p. 3-4, 6.
Economic Development. Government. Punjab.

PURCHASING

- 570 HARDEV SINGH. The location of purchasing power in the Indian union. *Monthly Commentary on Indian Economic Conditions*, 28(5) Dec 86 p. 71-7.
Location. Purchasing.

QUALITY CONTROL

- 571 DUMAS, ROLAND A., NANCY CUSHING and CAROL LAUGHLIN. Making quality control theories workable. *Training and Development Journal*, 41(2) Feb 87, p. 30-3.
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RADIO BROADCASTING

- 572 BRITTAN, SAMUEL. The flight for freedom in broadcasting. *Political Quarterly*, 58(1) Jan-Mar 87, p. 3-23.
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- 573 DAY, ALAN. Peacock: new technologies and the scope for a free market in broadcasting. *Political Quarterly*, 58(1) Jan-Mar 87, p. 24-39.
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Budget. Railway.

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REFUSE DISPOSAL

- 576 VAJIFDAR, KHURSHED G. Alternative methods of solid waste disposal. *Quarterly Journal of the Local Self-Government Institute*, 57(3 and 4) Jul-Dec 86, p. 379-85.
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REGIONAL PLANNING

- 577 JOSHI, B.M. Inter-state disparities and economic development. *Yojana*, 31(4) 1 Mar 87, p. 4-10.
Economic Planning. Planning. Regional Planning. State Planning.
- 578 KHARE, H.P. Regional imbalances: need for decentralised planning. *Yojana*, 31(3) 16 Feb. 87, p. 24-9.
Decentralisation. Regional Planning. State Planning.

RELIGION AND STATE

- 579 KURIEN, P.J. Fundamentalism must be curbed. *Yojana*, 31(1 and 2) 26 Jan 87, p. 37-9.
Fanaticism. Religion. State.

RURAL DEVELOPMENT

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Management. Rural Development.

- 581 BHADORIA, P.B.S. and A.N. BOSE (I.I.T. Kharagpur). Rural development: two antagonistic perspectives. *Social Change*, 16(4) Dec 86, p. 24-33.

Target of rural development is at least to provide minimum required food, shelter, clothing, primary education and health in such a way that a symbiotic relation between rural and urban, agricultural and industrial and as well as that between the present and future development can be developed and sustained. The social structure does not provide opportunities to the poorer majority to save and invest for higher production but it provides the tiny affluent minority with profitable channels for investment in non-productive work such as trading, usury, etc. There are two alternative perspectives, one, the present social structure is taken as fixed or given and entire development programme is chalked out to do the needful. In second central emphasis is on changing the present structure as a long term objective and have new one in future.—*Reproduced*.

Rural Development.

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- 583 GALLI, ROSEMARY E. On peasant productivity: the case of Guinea—Bissau. *Development and Change*, 18(1) Jan 87, p. 69-98.
Guinea. Rural Development.
- 584 GOPALAKRISHNAN, M. Rural development by 2000 AD: policy alternatives. *Indian Management*, 26(3) Mar 87, p. 14-15, 25.
Policy. Public Policy. Rural Development.
- 585 KHANNA, INDERJEET. IRDP is having a positive impact! *Yojana*, 31(5) 16 Mar 87, p. 12-13.
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- 588 RAO, V.M. Changing village structure: impact of rural development programmes. Economic and Political Weekly, 22(13) 28 Mar 87, p. A2-5.
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- 591 SINGH, SURAJ PAL. Rural development needs a complete approach. Yojana, 30(24) 1 Jan 87, p. 13-16.
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- 592 VAIDYANATHAN, N. Promoting grassroot rural workers organisations—an innovative experiment. Indian Worker, 35(17) 26 Jan 87, p. 23-7.
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SCHEDULED CASTES

- 593 SUBRAMANIAN, K.S. Violence against scheduled castes in India: overview, problems, prospects. National Labour Institute Bulletin, 11(2) Apr-Jun 85, p. 109-18.
Scheduled Caste. Violence.

SCHEDULED CASTES AND TRIBES

- 594 KULKARNI, SHARAD. Adivasis, law and social justice. Tribal Research Bulletin, 8(11) Mar 86, p. 1-7.
Equality. Legislation. Tribe.
- 595 MENON, P.S.K. Programme of tribal development under Seventh Plan. Tribal Research Bulletin, 8(11) Mar 86, p. 21-2.
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- 596 SUBRAHMANYAM, S. Problems of school drop-outs: a study with a special reference to scheduled castes and scheduled tribes in Andhra Pradesh. Education Quarterly, 37(3) Autumn 86, p. 28-32.
Andhra Pradesh. Scheduled Caste. Student. Tribe. Withdrawal.

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- 597 PICHARE, M.M. Science policy: statement and actions. Economic and Political Weekly, 22(8) 21 Feb 87, p. 318-21.
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- 598 WEERAMANTRY, CHRISTOPHER. Science, technology and the future of human rights. India International Centre Quarterly, 13 (3 and 4) Dec. 86, p. 41-56.
Civil Liberty. Human Right. Science. Technology.

SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH

- 599 KHANJO, M.K. Basic issues in R and D management. Management in Government, 18(2) Jul-Sep 86, p. 188-99.
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- 600 MAITRA, RAMTANU. Management: the essence of scientific research. Indian Management, 26(3) Mar 87, p. 16-17.
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- 601 RAHMAN, A. Promotion of scientific and technological culture. Mainstream, 25(22) 14 Feb 87, p. 15-28.
Scientific Research. Technological Innovation.

SECRET SERVICE

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Secret Service. Spy. U.S.A. Undercoveroperation.

SECULARISM

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Communalism. Fanaticism. Politics. Secularism.
- 604 KHAN, RASHEEDUDDIN. Communalism and secularism in Indian polity. Mainstream, 25(24) 28 Feb 87, p. 12-14, 26-31.
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- 606 RANGA, N.G. Secularism versus fundamentalism. Yojana, 31(1 and 2) 26 Jan 87, p. 14-16.
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Communalism. Fanaticism. Politics. Secularism.

SLUMS

- 609 ASOK KUMAR. Slums of hope or despair. *Social Welfare*, 33(9) Dec 86, p. 28-31.
Poverty. Slum.
- 610 PERLMAN, JANICE. Six misconceptions about squatter settlements. *Development*, (4) 86, p. 40-4.
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- 611 THAKUR, R.N. and M.S. DHADAVE. A critique of theories on slums in the light of studies on Indian slums. *Nagarlok*, 18(3) Jul-Sep 86, p. 44-52.
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SOCIAL CHANGE

- 612 FREEDMAN, RONALD. On underestimating the rate of social change: a cautionary note. *Population and Development Review*, 12(3) Sep 86, p. 529-32.
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- 613 NANDY, ASHIS. Cultural frames for social transformation: a credo. *Alternatives*, 12(1) Jan 86, p. 113-23.
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- 615 RILEY, MATILDA WHITE. On the significance of age in sociology. *American Sociological Review*, 52(1) Feb 87, p. 1-14.
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- 616 SATHYAMURTHY, T.V. Contemporary European scholarship on political and social change in South Asia: an essay in the sociology of knowledge. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22(11) 14 Mar 87, p. 459-65.
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- 617 YOGENDRA SINGH. Social transformation of Indian society: challenges and opportunities. *Man and Development*, 8(4) Dec 86, p. 1-15.
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SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY

- 618 KRISHNA KUMAR. Curriculum, psychology and society. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22(12) 21 Mar 87, p. 507-12.
Psychology. Social Psychology.

SOCIAL SERVICE

- 619 KULYS, REGINA and M. ADRIAN DAVIS. An analysis of social services in hospices. *Social Work*, 3(6) Nov-Dec 86, p. 448-56.
Social Service.

SOCIAL SERVICE AGENCIES

- 620 DEO, JAI MANGAL. Voluntary agencies vis-a-vis government. *Yojana*, 31(4) 1 Mar 87, p. 11-13.
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- 621 WILSON, DAVID C. and RICHARD J. BUTLER. Voluntary organizations in action: strategy in the voluntary sector. *Journal of Management Studies*, 23(5) Sep 86, p. 519-42.
Agency. Social Service Agency.

SOCIAL VALUES

- 622 ARA, SAUKAT. A comparative study of structure of values on student samples from Bangladesh and India. *Journal of Social and Economic Studies*, 3(1) Jan-Mar 86, p. 53-62.
Bangladesh. Social Value. Student. Value.

SOCIOLOGY

- 623 SRINIVAS, M.N. Development of sociology in India: an overview. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22(4) 24 Jan 87, p. 135-8.
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SRI LANKA—POLITICS

- 624 ISMAIL, QADRI. Sri Lanka: beyond solution? *Mainstream*, 25(24) 28 Feb 87, p. 4-5.
Ethnicity. Politics. Sri Lanka.
- 625 MATHEWS, BRUCE. Devolution of power in Sri Lanka: the problems of implementation. *Round Table*, (301) Jan 86, p. 74-92.
Ethnicity. Politics. Sri Lanka.
- 626 MATTHEWS, BRUCE. Radical conflict and the rationalization of violence in Sri Lanka. *Pacific Affairs*, 59(1) Spring 86, p. 28-44.
Ethnicity. Politics. Sri Lanka. Violence.
- 627 ROSS, LEE ANN and TILAK SAMARANAYAKE. The economic impact of the recent ethnic disturbances in Sri Lanka. *Asian Survey*, 26(11) Nov 86, p. 1240-55.
Ethnicity. Politics. Sri Lanka. Violence.

STUDENTS

- 628 SAHA, A.K. and DEEPAK CHAWLA (Univ. of Calabar, Nigeria). Job aspirations of students in institutions of higher learning in Nigeria. *Indian Journal of Public Administration*, 32(4) Oct-Dec 86, p. 956-63.

Saha and Chawla write on job aspirations of students of higher learning institutions in Nigeria on the basis of data collected randomly from 280 students (including 35.36 per cent females). Besides qualifying their biographical characteristics (such as marital status—in the sample, over 16 per cent of the males and

females were married—age and number of dependents in family), the study gathered responses on reasons for working, factors influencing choosing of a job as a career and their perception about productivity. On analysing the data, the authors point to difference in attitudinal patterns of male and female students of these institutions while taking up job as a career as well as their perception of factors influencing productivity. The study, however, finds that biographical variables have no bearing on choosing a particular job as career by these students.
—*Reproduced from the editorial.*

Job Hunting. Nigeria. Student.

STEEL INDUSTRY AND TRADE

- 629 MAHANTI, P.C. India's steel industry: consolidating obsolescence? *Commerce*, 154(3948) 17 Jan 87, p. 8-11, 21.
Industry. Obsolescence. Steel Industry. Trade.

SUPREME COURTS

- 630 SORABJEE, SOLI J. The Supreme Court of India. *Monthly Commentary on Indian Economic Conditions*, 28(5) Dec 86, p. 31-4.
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SURVEY METHODS

- 631 LEE, EUN SUL, RONALD N. FORTHOFFER and RONALD J. LORIMOR. Analysis of complex sample survey data: problems and strategies. *Sociological Methods and Research*, 15(1-2) Nov 86, p. 69-100.
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- 633 COMMEN, M.A. Relative tax effort of states. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22(11) 14 Mar 87, p. 466-70.
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- 634 PAUWELS, WILFRIED. Correct and incorrect measures of the dead weight loss of taxation. *Public Finance*, 41(2) 86, p. 267-76.
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- 635 VISWANATHAN, L. MODVAT (Modified Value Added Tax)—more insight. *Chartered Accountant*, 35(9) Mar 87, p. 740-3.
Modvat. Taxation.

TAXATION, DIRECT

- 636 DAS-GUPTA, A. Principles for random scrutiny of income tax returns. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22(6) 7 Feb 87, p. 243-7.
Income Tax. Taxation, Direct.

TAXATION, DIRECT—LEGISLATION

- [637 MUZOOMDAR, SNEHAL N. Tax laws made complex. Commerce, 154(3957) 28 Mar 87, p. 44-9.
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R.N. Chaturvedi takes up University Grants Commission—the Central funding and regulating body for all universities in the country—and discusses its evolution and organisational framework. Besides elaborating on its functions, he also discusses relationship of University Grants Commission with universities and the Union Government, which should help promote understanding the gamut of institutional relationships in the field of higher education in the country. The University Grants Commission has a very important role to play in the field of university education. But the expectations placed on it have not been fulfilled as is borne out by its own reports and those of the parliamentary committees. There

is need for continuing vigilance in respect of its working and relationship with other institutions, who share the commonality of objectives though from different angles and in a limited manner. It has also to guard itself against dangers of excessive centralisation, flabbiness in structure, amorphousness in approach, wastefulness and duplication, indecisiveness, delays, etc. It has to have an honest approach to realise its purposes and the charter.—*Reproduced from the editorial.*
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BOOK NOTES

ALI, NISSAR. Agricultural development and income distribution. New Delhi, RIMA Publishing House, 1985. 278p. Rs. 150.00.

This is a revised version of the Ph. D. thesis approved by the Osmania University, Hyderabad in 1983. The book is being published with financial assistance from the University of Kashmir. The purposes of this book are: 1. Changes in input matrix in the light of agricultural transformation. 2. To estimate the costs and returns of paddy and apple farms in Kashmir. 3. To Make an inquiry into allocation efficiency of farmers. 4. To identify the factors underlying the transformation. 5. To investigate the validity of the hypothesis regarding the "stagnancy of agriculture" in terms of its performance. 6. To identify the effect of transformation on the income distribution.

There are eight chapters. Chapter one is introductory. Chapter 2 gives an exhaustive review of the earlier studies on agricultural growth and transformation. In chapter 3 farm economy of the valley has been discussed in detail. Chapter 4 provides methodology used for the choice of study area and sample. In chapter 5 descriptive and tabular analysis of costs and returns structure has been given. The allocative behaviour returns to scale and size-productivity relationship have been analysed in Chapter 6. In chapter 7 the author has attempted to find out the impact of agrarian reforms and seed—fertiliser technology on the size distribution of income. Chapter 8 contains summary and recommendations. There is a twenty-five-page bibliography.

APPADORAI, A. India's foreign policy and relations, by A. Appadorai and M.S. Rajan. New Delhi, South Asian Publishers, 1985. 709p. Rs. 71.50.

The present book deals with India's foreign policy and relations up to 1982. There are seven parts. After brief introduction, part one discusses the main aspects of India's foreign policy. Second part contains ten chapters and it discusses India's relations with its neighbours—Pakistan, China, Afghanistan, Nepal, Bhutan, Burma and Sri Lanka, the two superpowers, the Commonwealth, Southeast Asia, West Asia and other areas. Part three is devoted to foreign economic policy. Part four concentrates on the promotion of international peace and economic and social cooperation. Indian diplomacy is taken up in part V. The style of Indian diplomacy and its techniques are also touched in this part. Part six surveys the successes and failures of India's foreign policy in recent years. The critique of this policy is in part VII, the question is raised, in particular, how far our foreign policy has succeeded in helping India to achieve its national interests. There is a thirteen-page bibliography.

BATRA, V.K. *Illegal strikes in India*, by V.K. Batra, N.K. Kalra and S.K. Mediratta. Delhi, Triveni Publications, 1985. 164p. Rs. 110.00.

This study discusses in greater detail by explaining and analysing the relevant provisions embodied in the Industrial Act, 1947, and the Essential Services Maintenance Act, 1981.

It has been organised into five chapters. Chapter 1 introduces 'Strike' as a legitimate weapon in the armoury of workers for redressal of their grievances; describing the need for labour legislation and then moves on inevitably to trace out the origin of the Industrial Disputes Act 1947. It also traces the legal history of strikes in USA, UK, Australia and India. Chapter 2 is in two parts. In the first part definition of 'Strike' as given in various dictionaries and under section 2 (a) of the Industrial Disputes Act, 1947 and also in section 2(1) (b) of the Essential Services Maintenance Act, 1981 has been dealt with. Chapter 4 discusses in detail the relevant provisions enshrined in the Industrial Disputes Act, 1947, and the Essential Services Maintenance Act, 1981. Chapter 5 embraces the consequences of illegal strike. This chapter also deals with the Penalties as embodied in the Industrial Disputes Act, 1947, as well as in the Essential Services Maintenance Act, 1981. Also contains a selected bibliography.

BIRLA INSTITUTE OF SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH. ECONOMIC RESEARCH DIVISION. *Inflation, corporate tax provisions and investment in India*. New Delhi, Radiant, 1985. 134p. Rs. 75.00.

The book presents estimates of effective corporate tax rates on incremental investment in capital assets under different tax laws and tax scenarios for India.

There are eight chapters. Chapter 1 is introductory. Chapter 2 presents the basic model, incorporate features of the Indian tax law in it, provide measures of the user and real cost of capital, effective corporate tax rates, effect of inflation and the differential impact of tax laws and inflation on assets. Chapter 3 provides estimates of the real cost of capital and effective tax rates for the early 1980s, 1970s and 1960s for non-financial corporations. Chapter 4 studies in detail the various accounting policies generally classified under two broad headings indexation and acceleration. Chapter 5 deals with the acceleration proposals put forward by the Economic Administrative Reforms Commission. Chapter 6 is to study the effect on effective tax rates and reforms in U.K. and their impact on India. Chapter 7 presents the conclusions and emerging policy implications. Chapter 8 discusses the implications of the budget proposals of 1985-86. Also includes bibliographical references.

CHEEMA, G. SHABBIR, ed. *Rural development in Asia: case studies on programme implementation*. New Delhi, Sterling, 1985. 268p. Rs. 150.00.

The editor presents the findings of a comparative research projects initiated by the United Nations Centre for Regional Development, Nagoya, Japan. It includes case studies of selected rural development programmes and projects in the People's Republic of China, India, Indonesia, Malaysia, Pakistan, Philippines, Sri Lanka and Thailand. The programmes are analysed are the Q-Yi People's Commune in China, the Small Farmer's Development Agency in India, the Provincial Development Programme in Indonesia, the Federal Agricultural Market-

ing Authority in Malaysia, the Integrated Rural Development Programme in Pakistan, the Provincial Development Assistance Project in the Philippines, the Decentralized Budget Programme and District Development Councils in Sri Lanka and the Rural Employment Generation Programme in Thailand.

The main focuses on: (1) the discussion of inter-organizational relationships in programme implementation; (2) the analysis of support available for programme implementation; (3) the review of characteristics and capabilities of implementing agencies and their environmental context; and (4) the examination of the impact of selected rural development programmes and projects and the identification of critical factors accounting for the success or failure of these.

The book is published in cooperation with the United Nations Centre for Regional Development, Nagoya, Japan.

CLAY, E.J., ed. *Room for manoeuvre: an exploration of public policy planning in agricultural and rural development*, ed. by E.J. Clay and B.B. Schaffer. London, Heinemann Educational Books, 1984. 209p. \$ 30.50.

This publication is concerned with public policy in agriculture and rural development in the Third World. Through a series of case studies drawn from around the developing world, this book explores the roles of some of the various organizations involved in development, and what might be done to increase their effectiveness.

Common instruments of intervention—including the budget, special planning units or cells, targeted programmes, the procedures of project planning and expert reports—are illustrated with case material from Bangladesh, India, Kenya, Mauritius, Sri Lanka and two international agencies, the Asian Development Bank and the International Fund for Agricultural Development.

The more general theoretical analysis that shaped and builds upon these case studies also draws upon post-structuralist thought, which is radically influencing ideas on public policy, and the institutions of government and social maintenance in developed industrial societies. The conclusion of the book is that there is always 'room for manoeuvre'—something else that can be done in a self-aware and responsible practice. There is a nine-page bibliography at the end of the text.

DESHPANDE, R.S. *Price indices and their policy uses*. New Delhi, Oxford and IBH, 1985 (Published under the auspices of Centre for Policy Research) 96p. Rs. 65.00.

The author deals with the main policy uses of the price index numbers in India. Price index numbers, apart from serving as useful tools in several fields of research are regularly used for measurement of prices and inflation rates in the Government. The book examines the main policy uses, the comparison between the WPI (Wholesale Price Index) and the CPI (Consumer Price Index) and the measurement of inflation. The author has conducted a detailed exercise of the comparison between the two indices and pointed out its limited utility in policy framing. In regard to the measure of inflation rate, the author has pointed out how due to the defects in their construction, both the WPI and the CPI underesti-

mate the inflation rates in the Indian economy. Misuse of the WPI as the indicator of inflation rate, neglect of the CPI which, in practice, is the real index of prices paid by the common man, virtual non-use of the Agricultural Consumer Price Index for regulation of agricultural wages and absence of a rural retail price index are the major defects in the policy uses of the present price index system. A thorough look at the price index system is suggested to make it more useful for policy formulation rather than undertaking a more periodical revision of each index after several years.

EARAYIL, ALPHONSE L. Police and the society, by Alphonse L. Earayil and James Vadackumchery. Trivandrum, Kairali Books International, 1985. 180p. Rs. 120.00.

Earayil deals with six major areas: the police station; police behaviour; police susceptibility to corruption; political interference with the functioning of the police; policing as a profession and public behaviour with respect to police.

The central mission of the book was to investigate the attitudinal and behavioural relationship that exists between the resident population of Kerala and the members of the Kerala police working at the cutting-edge level of administration. The book also examines the following issues: (1) Examines the society's reaction to police performance and its appraisal of police work. (2) Discusses the community's reactions about the characteristics of police functionaries at the cutting edge level of police administration, especially in the changed and changing socio-political milieu in the society. (3) Examines the complexity of police duties vis-à-vis citizens' responsibilities. (4) Focuses on the social philosophy of the police and public's views about the various methods and measures that could ensure better police-public interactions. (5) Details actual programmes and strategies to ensure better police-community relations. There is a seven-page bibliography.

EVANS, ALAN W. Urban economics: an introduction. Oxford, Basil Blackwell, 1985. 230p. £ 18.50.

The author brings together theoretical analysis and empirical evidence to provide an understanding of the economic forces determining the structure, growth and development of towns and cities.

It covers not only residential location but also the location of manufacturing and offices; the operation of the urban land and labour markets are dealt with in depth, and there is an analysis of the process of change in the urban economy. Other chapters deal with local government finance, urban transport problems and the impact of town planning on the urban economy. The applicability of urban economic theory to cities in less developed countries is also considered. There is a ten-page bibliography at the end of the text.

GRIGG, DAVID. An introduction to agricultural geography. London, Hutchinson, 1984. 204p. £6.95.

There are three parts. Part 1 deals with the economic behaviour of farmers and that of the consumers of food and fiber. This is followed by a discussion of the influence of the location of urban markets on farming. Population growth and

density are then considered as possible causes of spatial variations in agriculture. Part 2 deals with the biological characteristics of crops and livestock, and the way in which the physical environment influences the farmer's choice of crops and animals. The final part deals with institutional and social influences on agricultural geography. The role of the state, land tenure, farm size, innovation diffusion and religion are discussed. Each chapter concludes with bibliographical references.

GRIGG, DAVID. *The world food problem 1950-1980*. Oxford, Basil Blackwell, 1985, 276p. £ 19.50.

An attempt is made here to trace the changes in food production and food consumption which have taken place since the end of the World War II. It consists of twelve chapters. First chapter is introductory. Second chapter deals with the definition and measurement of hunger. In the third chapter the decline of undernutrition and malnutrition in Europe is described; and then an attempt is made to trace the changes in the extent of hunger in the developing world since the 1930s. The aim of the fourth chapter is to outline the growth of population and the extent of poverty in the world since 1950, with particular reference to Africa, Asia and Latin America and in chapter five the relationship between food output and population growth is examined more closely. The remaining chapters attempt to trace the growth of food out-put since 1950. The expansion of the world's arable land is considered in chapter 6, and then each of the major regions is discussed—the developed countries, Africa, Asia and Latin America. Chapters seven, eight, nine and ten try to trace percisely how food output has been increased and to consider some of the difficulties that have been faced and, in some countries overcome. Eleventh chapter deals with the trade in foodstuffs, for few developing countries are self-sufficient. The final chapter gives conclusions and is able to suggest what is required to increase food out-put where it is needed in order to reduce poverty and hardship and come to closer to achieving an end to hunger.

INTERNATIONAL BANK FOR RECONSTRUCTION AND DEVELOPMENT.
Macroeconomic effects of efficiency pricing in the public sector in Egypt, by Sadiq Ahmed, Amar Bhattacharya, Wakif Grais and Boris Pleskovic. Washington, D.C. World Bank, 1985. 201p.

The main objective of this paper is to study the macroeconomic effects of price liberalization in Egypt. The Working paper consists of five chapters. Chapter 1 is introductory. Chapter 2 contains an overview of the macroeconomic framework used in the analysis, MISR2 a description of the main distortions in chapters, the measurement of these distortions and a macro-economic outlook for Egypt for the 1980s under the policy regime prevalent in mid-1983. Chapter 3 presents an analysis of the shortrun (within a year) macro-economic response of the Egyptian economy to a package of policy measures that includes increases in the public sector prices. In chapter 4 a medium term—10-year public sector reform, programme is described. During the first five years public sector prices, although still controlled, are raised in order to reflect opportunity costs better. During the later five years public sector prices are freed and other distortions removed. Chapter 5 offers a summary of the main findings. Detailed annexes describe the technical aspects of the macro-economic framework. This is World Bank Staff Working Papers Number 726.

JHA, HETUKAR and others. Social structures and alignments: a study of rural Bihar. New Delhi, Usha, 1985. 88p. Rs. 60.00.

The present monograph is an attempt to explore the dynamics of relationship at the inter-group level in the rural setting of Bihar. It develops an analytical framework for understanding the village structure as comprising of primary and secondary levels. Within this framework, an attempt has been made to analyse the relationship between the primary and secondary levels in three villages (Ek-wari, Prabhat Ganj and Kapuri) selected from three cultural zones of Bihar differing significantly in degrees of cooperation and conflict. It is based on the analysis of historical details of the three villages and localities for understanding the present phenomena of polarization, alteration of castes and class relationships and of vertical split in rural setting. A.N. Institute of Social Studies, Patna provided the financial support to this monograph.

KRISHNAPURAM, R. MOHAN. Sovereignty of parliament in India. New Delhi, Deep and Deep Publications, 1985. 214p. Rs. 150.00.

The author makes a critical study of the Constitution, the Amending Acts, the Election Laws, the Preventive Detention Laws and the Press censorship. It also points out the lacunae in the constitution and suggests various amendments to remedy those lacunae. An attempt is made to discuss the causes for the demoralization of our democracy and to suggest certain remedies for the restoration of the democratic values in India. Also contains bibliography.

LALTA PRASAD. The growth of a small town: a sociological study of Ballia (U.P.) New Delhi, Concept, 1985. 184p. Rs. 125.00.

This study is the outcome of Ph. D. thesis submitted to the University of Gorakhpur in 1977. The central mission of this study is to make a sociological analysis of the trends and factors in the growth of Ballia town during the period 1951-74.

It is planned in the following manner: (a) statement of the problem; (b) clarification of the concepts related to the study; (c) The historical background and the morphology of Ballia town; (d) factors in the growth of Ballia town: (i) demographic; (ii) economic; (iii) educational; (iv) social; (e) summary and conclusions. There is an eight-page bibliography.

LLEWELLYN, JOHN. Economic forecasting and policy—the international dimension; by John Llewellyn, Stephen Potter and Lee Samuelson. London, Routledge and Kegan Paul, 1985. 288p. £ 12.95.

The topics covered range from international economic concerns to general questions of economic-policy making and more technical issues of economic forecasting.

There are three parts. Part one contains six chapters. It considers the broad achievement, across a range of countries, of economic policy in the 1950s, the 1960s and the 1970s, concentrating on the international aspects. Part two contains four chapters and it looks at the way in which international forecasts are made, concentrating on practice rather than theory. Part three includes three

chapters and it examines recent approaches to policy-making, with particular emphasis on episodes in which countries have sought to cooperate internationally. The authors conclude that while there have been some clear successes, it ought to be possible, with carefully devised policies and with close cooperations, to do even better in the future. There is a seven-page bibliography.

MATHUR, B.P. Industrial exports and developing countries: India's search for countervailing power. Delhi, Ajanta Publications, 1985. 208p. Rs. 110.00.

Developing countries should develop a dynamic export sector not only to pay for their imports but also for attaining economic sovereignty. Economic theory suggests that newly industrialised countries like India should specialise in exports of labour intensive manufacturers. The book challenges this conventional wisdom and establishes that India's advantage lies in exports of capital intensive goods where she has already attained considerable domestic self-sufficiency and know-how. However, the natural markets for India's industrial exports in other developing countries most notably in Asia and Africa have been robbed by Aid given rich countries and the dominance of the Western-multinationals. In order to gain a foothold in these markets, India should develop instruments of countervailing-power. This can be done by dynamising India's bilateral assistance programme and vigorously promoting joint industrial ventures through "Aid and Credit Corporation" and "Corporation for Joint Ventures" which the study suggests. There is an eleven-page bibliography.

MEYER, MARSHALL W. Limits to bureaucratic growth in association with William Stevenson and Stephen Webster. New York, Walter de Gruyter, 1985. 228p. Rs. 378.40.

The book is intended as a first step in bringing objectivity and reason to bear on the debate concerning bureaucracy. There are nine chapters. Chapter one begins with a discussion of the idea of rational administration. The problem of bureaucratic growth is outlined in the second chapter. The third chapter outlines one of the central problems—what is organisation? The fourth chapter develops three models of bureaucratic growth. The fifth chapter explores the proposition that task demands determine the size of bureaucratic organizations. The sixth chapter begins the inquiry into causes of bureaucratic growth other than immediate task demands. The seventh chapter addresses the third model of bureaucratic growth. A final chapter discusses alternatives to bureaucratic growth. There is an eight-page bibliography.

NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC FINANCE AND POLICY. Aspects of the black economy in India. New Delhi, NIPEP, 1985. Leader: Shankar Acharya 2 Vols.

This study was sponsored by the Central Board of Direct Taxes, Department of Revenue, Ministry of Finance, Government of India. The study was begun early in 1983 and was completed by the end of February 1985. The study team, worked under the leadership of Dr. Shankar Acharya, Senior Fellow, National Institute of Public Finance and Policy. The study deals with the unsanctioned economy in India. The study consists of 14 chapters. Chapter 1 is introductory. In chapter 2 an attempt has been made to clarify alternative connotations of black

money; outline and contrast different concepts of black income, and illustrate these conceptual distinctions through a consideration of some specific transactions. Chapter 3 reviews alternative methods of estimating the scale of black income that have been advanced in the literature and undertakes a critical survey of some recent applications of several of these methods to India. In chapter 4 the team essay a monetary approach to estimating the dimensions of black income in India. In chapter 5 an attempt has been made to undertake a fiscal approach to estimating black income in India. Chapter 6 considers sugar as an example of a commodity producing sector. Chapter 7 deals with black incomes in the form of undeclared capital gains in urban real estate. Chapter 8 gives a brief account of black income generation through public expenditure. Chapter 9 turn to the causes of black income generation. Chapter 10 takes up tax evasion. Chapter 11 contains a qualitative account of some aspects of the working of the black economy, including the principal methods of black income generation, the main sectors and activities where it is generated, the important channels for spending black income and some of the more common methods of converting 'black' into 'white'. Chapter 13 addresses the array of possible policies to deal with the problem and chapter 14 explores some of the possible economic consequences of a sizeable black economy. Also contains bibliography.

PRATAP, RANA. Growth and regional pattern of industrial complexes: a case study of Bihar. New Delhi, Concept, 1985. 252p. Rs. 160.00.

The purpose of this study is to describe and analyze the growth, regional pattern and functional characteristics of industrial complexes of Bihar.

There are eight chapters. First chapter deals with the introduction of the study including the relevant review of the literature. The emphasis is given to nature and objectives of industrial complex as an aspect of industrial geography. In the second chapter an attempt has been made to focus the study area and its physico-socio-economic setting emphasizing the conditions responsible for the present industrial set-up in Bihar. The third chapter deals with the delimitation of the industrial complexes of the state on the basis of employed workers and industrial units clustered together. The fourth chapter presents an account of the regional pattern of industrial complexes and also attempts to demarcate the zones of influence of industrial complexes. The fifth chapter provides a detailed account of growth and evolution of industrial complexes on the basis of production, employment, areal extension and urban population. An attempt has also been made to identify the order of magnitude of industrial complexes based on labour employment. The sixth chapter deals with the internal structure, *e.g.*, linkages, pattern and functional characteristics of the complexes. The social relevance, problems and planning are discussed in the seventh chapter. The concluding chapter presents the summary and conclusions of this work indicating possible directions for future research. There is an eighteen-page bibliography.

SESHADRI, K., ed. Studies in the problems of the Third World ed. by K. Seshadri and Ehsanul Haq. New Delhi, Uppal, 1985. 356p. Rs. 175.00.

Zamindari system introduced by the British administration for stabilising their rule resulted in the pauperisation of the peasantry. In the next paper, N.C. Saxena discusses land reform problems with particular reference to Uttar Pradesh. Jha in his contribution gives a review of the various social scientists who have

studied power in terms of social positions in India. The papers of Krishnan and Nandu Ram deal with few aspects of scheduled castes problems. Hooja's paper deals with rural development programmes in India with particular reference to Rajasthan. Kamal deals with the various philosophers starting from the ancient ones belonging to the Buddhistic, Sankhya, Vedanta, to Nehru, Roy and Radhakrishnan in his paper on Secularism in India. Aijaz Ahmad deals with the geography of Indian languages. Mukherji's paper deals with the need for a forum in South Asian region. Sen stresses the importance of the Soviet Union and her role in the Third World. The importance of economic cooperation among the developing countries is the subject matter of Pant's paper. Sahid deals with the theme of regional cooperation as witnessed in Africa. Priya in her paper traces the development of nonalignment movement in Latin America. Ganguly's paper is on dependencia analysis and underdevelopment in Latin America and raises various issues starting under the inspiration of masters like Marx, Keynes, Myrdal and Baran. Abdul Nafey traces the developments in Mexico in his contribution on political process and political development in Mexico. Seshadri's article is on the policy of the big stick that U.S. employs in relation to the small Central American countries. Chawla paper provides an insight into the development strategy alternating in import substitution or export promotion activities based on the Brazilian experience in the post-war experience. Kuriakose Koratiyil in his paper on the radical theology of development in Latin America discusses the 'schism' in the Catholic Church.

SHARMA, INDER PRABHA. Adult education in India: a policy perspective. New Delhi, NBO Publishers, 1985. 160p. Rs. 90.00.

The author has made extensive use of field work and indepth interviews in critically analysing and evaluating the broad policy framework by concentrating on certain select areas like impact of adult education as a critical input into development processes both in terms of bringing economic and social change. One chapter each has also been devoted to the role of universities in adult education, population education and environment education. In the concluding chapter, the author has taken pains to suggest an alternate framework and strategy action for the consideration of the policy makers and implementors. There is a four-page bibliography.

SINGH, DEVENDRA. Corporate taxation and industrial growth: a case study of some industries in India. Delhi, Mittal Publications, 1985. 160p. Rs. 80.00.

This is an empirical study of the bearing of corporation income-tax on the growth of private corporate sector of Bihar. Its aims at finding out whether corporation income-tax provisions in India promote the growth of industries or hinder them.

There are ten chapters. Chapter 1 deals with introduction. Chapter 2 examines the economics of corporate taxation. The justification and philosophy involved in taxing corporate income in an economy is also examined, in this chapter. Chapter 3 highlights the relationship between corporate tax and industrial growth. A theoretical study is made in this chapter of some of the factors responsible for industrial growth and then, an attempt has been made to examine the relevance of corporate taxation as a fiscal instrument in affecting industrial growth. In chapter 4, the corporate tax structure in our country is examined. Chapters 5-9

examine, respectively, the effect of corporation tax on the growth of such industries as iron and steel, jute, cotton, paper and cement. In each chapter, an attempt has been made to find out whether or not some correlation—positive or negative—exists between corporation tax and other variables of industrial growth. The coefficients of correlation as computed therein are further tested to find out whether or not, they are significant. The concluding chapter sums up the main findings and offers some meaningful suggestions. It reveals and supports that non-tax considerations are typically more important than the tax consideration in industrial growth and as such, too much reliance cannot be placed upon it, to accelerate the tempo of growth. There is an eight-page bibliography.

SINHA, UDAI PRAKASH. Planned development of resources in a developing region: an economical and geographical analysis. New Delhi, Inter India Publications, 1985.

The focus is on the planned development of resources in the Monghyr region, Bihar. It relevantly considers: (1) How far have the resources, like human, water, forest, agricultural, and industrial been exploited and developed in Monghyr? (2) How far a conducive geographical environment helps develop various resources? (3) What kind of resources are for the development potential? (4) How best can the level of resource development be raised to achieve the ideals of social justice and decent living? (5) How are the different resources interlinked to form one 'system'? The author also seeks to correlate the resource development to the rate of economic growth in the region through the technique of matrix analysis. There is a six-page bibliography.

SUNDARAM, K.V. Urban and regional planning in India. New Delhi, Vikas, 1977. 432p. Rs. 125.00.

This publication is virtually a reproduction of papers which were contributed in various seminars and conferences. There are twentyone chapters. After brief introduction, chapter 1 covers the major developments in metropolitan and urban planning, regional economic planning (both intra-state and inter-state), area development planning, district planning and multi-level planning. Chapter 2 and 3 are devoted to the problem of defining the urban areas and demarcating their limits. The four case studies discussed in chapter 4 are in the nature of a search for an analytical framework of the Indian city structure. Chapter 5 seeks to trace the various changes taking place in the urban village. Chapter 6 deals with the problem of housing the urban poor. Chapters 8, 9, and 10 deal with the process of urban economic growth. Chapter 11 is an analysis of the expenditure performance of urban local bodies in India and provides significant insights into the working of urban local bodies in the country. The changing role of rural-urban relations is analyzed in chapter 12 through a case study of Meerut city. Chapter 13 presents the case for a national urbanization policy for India. Chapter 14 draws attention to the shift in the approach and strategy towards the development of backward areas. Chapters 15 to 19 deal with spatial planning, both general principles and case studies. An attempt has been made in chapter 20, to go into the entire gamut of policy issues bearing on the problem of regional imbalances and to suggest some modifications and improvements. The concluding chapter deals with the problems in interdisciplinary team-work and research.

THAKUR, DALIP S. Poverty, inequality and unemployment in rural India: some conceptual and methodological issues in measurements. Delhi, B.R. Publishing Corporation, 1985. 283p. Rs. 200.00.

The book is based on authors' Ph. D. Thesis which was approved by the University of Allahabad in 1984. It focuses on the fundamental concepts of poverty (relative and absolute) and rural unemployment (disguised underemployment, seasonal employment, poor and employed) with special reference to Himachal Pradesh.

There are six chapters. The first chapter is introductory and deals with the estimates of rural poverty and unemployment, made by the Planning Commission, National Sample Organisation, Census Department, and other Government Agencies and individual scholars since 1951. The different measures of poverty have been reviewed and empirical studies on rural poverty have been critically analysed in the second chapter. Third chapter deals with the review of the measures and or norms of employment as well as with the critical evaluation of the empirical studies on rural unemployment. The different concept of poverty and unemployment have been analysed in chapter four. The dimensions of rural poverty and unemployment in the State of Himachal Pradesh based on first hand information have been attempted in chapter five with the help of multi-dimensional approach. The importance of the present empirical investigation from the conceptual, statistical and methodological point of view alongwith the summary and conclusions of the empirical findings have been presented in chapter six. There is a seventeen-page bibliography at the end of the text.

TRIPATHY, R.N. Tenancy and efficiency of farming in a developing economy. Delhi, Mittal Publications, 1985. 192p.

The main purpose of this study is to analyse impact of tenancy on the productive efficiency and to see whether productive efficiency differs significantly between ownership farms and tenant farms.

There are six chapters. Chapter first is introductory. Chapter two gives the methodology of the study and presents the operational methods for testing the various hypothesis and discusses the sources and methods of collection of data. In chapter three, the author has furnished the background information of the Rohtas district of Bihar which has been selected for the present study. Chapter four is devoted to the structure, organisation and resources of the sample farms. In chapter five the author has presented the empirical data regarding the utilization of farm resources with particular reference to the different categories of farms based on size of holding as well as tenancy status. Chapter six has been devoted to the further analysis of the data for arriving at the productive efficiency of different categories of farms, viz., owner versus tenant farms belonging to various size-groups. There are two appendices. In the appendix the author has given the method of evaluation and allocation of farm costs and in appendix B the principles of evaluation and allocation of various items of farm costs. The study emerged in terms of a research project sponsored and financed by the Indian Council of Social Science Research, New Delhi.

VYAS, V.S. Decentralised planning in India, by V.S. Vyas, Anil Bhatt and S.M. Shah. New Delhi, Oxford and IBH, 1985. 87p. Rs. 65.00.

The decentralisation of planning in India follows different impulses and has taken several routes. As a result, the concept of planning at the local level means

different things to different people. This book traces the evolution of the various approaches to local level planning and examines the Gujarat experience in some detail.

The experience of decentralised planning in government and voluntary sector is examined in this book. Special attention is given to planning from below. Each chapter concludes with bibliographical references.

WALLACE, PAUL, ed. *Region and nation in India*. New Delhi, Oxford and IBH, 1985. 335p. Rs. 130.00.

Region and nation manifest dynamic qualities derived from the historical legacies of the subcontinent and are propelled by the diverse human elements which respond to and refashion existing identities. One hundred years after the birth of the Indian National Congress and almost four decades since independence, a group of eminent scholars analyze the subject in original. There are three parts. In the initial part on historical patterns, Ainslie Embree leaps the millenia from ancient India in distinguishing between Hinduism and Brahmanical ideology. Notions and the practice of state and sovereignty, the indigenous press and regional political history are the focus of other chapters. Regional, state and subcontinental patterns comprise the second part. India's social diversity is presented in a series of linguistic/ethnic maps and analyzed. There is a chapter on Bihar and Bangladesh which concludes that "there is little evidence to suggest that ceilings legislation is associated in fact with people getting land". Aspects of the political process are the focus of chapters on Bombay, Punjab and Haryana. Two chapters entitled "India, South Asia and Superpowers", by Cowen and "India Bangladesh and the superpowers" by Marcus Frandg and Atur Rahman, examine the international relations in the subcontinent. Roy, in the concluding part challenges the concepts themselves and argues for a Gandhian approach, while Goid critiques the pessimists who have written about India. Finally, Harrison provides a concluding overview within the context of an insightful essay on Indian nationalism. There is a thirteen page bibliography.

WISHWAKARMA, R.K. *Urban and regional planning policy in India*. New Delhi, Uppal, 1981. 214p. Rs. 75.00.

The book within the compass of thirteen chapters deals with subjects of topical interest in depth, beginning from Conceptual framework of urban and regional planning policy, its theory and practice to basic policy issues, pertaining to urbanisation, regional development, urban informal sector, urban planning policy, urban planning techniques to management of urban growth, etc., within the confines of environment and social justice as the new facets of development policy. There is an eleven-page bibliography.

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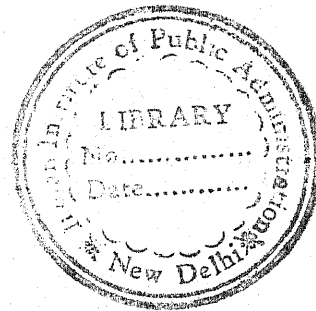
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- 845 RAO, K.V. NARAYANA, KURUGANTY R. SASTRY (S.V. University, Tripuri) and C.P. VITHAL (N.I.R.D., Hyderabad). Decentralisation of planning process: a study of DPDCs in Maharashtra. *Journal of Rural Development*, 6(3) May 87, p. 251-60.

There is a systematic effort towards the decentralisation planning process in Maharashtra State. The present article aims at an analytical exposition of the functioning of the District Planning and Development Councils in three districts, *viz.*, Bhandra, Aurangabad and Thane in Maharashtra State. It also concentrates on the other functionaries associated with the District Planning and Development Councils, *viz.*, Divisional Commissioners, District Collectors, Chief Executive Officers of the Zilla Parishads, District Planning Officers and District Implementating Officers. The author opines that the DPDC has become dynamic and useful and acts as a 'watch dog' over the implementation of various plans and provides a positive check on the field level lower bureaucracy.

Administrative Decentralisation. Decentralisation. District Planning. District Planning and Development Councils. Economic Planning. Maharashtra.

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This study examines the relationship between party politics and administrative reform during the 1930s. The basic thesis of this article is that the politics of

the Democratic party and the executive department converged in such a way during the genesis of the New Deal so that the presidency is institutionalized and strengthened while the traditional party system is weakened. In effect, Franklin D. Roosevelt's party leadership and the policies that gave shape to the New Deal transformed to Democratic party into a party of administration, which extensively displaced party politics with executive administration. This suggests that the postwar decline of political parties grew out of a party programme of administrative reform, which was directed to lessening the importance of traditional party politics in favour of nonpartisan, albeit progressive administration.—*Reproduced.*

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AGRICULTURAL CREDIT, CO-OPERATIVE

- 853 NAJAFI, B., J. TORKAMANI and G. SOLTANI. Co-operative farm credit for unemployed graduates in Iran: a case study. *Savings and Development*, 11(1) 87, p. 95-102.

Agricultural Credit. Agriculture. Case Study. Cooperative. Credit. Farm. Iran. Unemployment.

AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT

- 854 INDERJIT SINGH, LYN SQUIRE and JOHN STRAUSS. A survey of

agricultural household models: recent findings and policy implications. *World Bank Economic Review*, 1(1) Sep 86, p. 149-79.

Agricultural Development. Agriculture. Policy.

- 855 PRAHARAJ, G.S. (Banki College, Banki). Dimensional role of the rural leaders in relation to their socio-psychological characteristics. *Journal of Rural Development*, 6(1) Jan 87, p. 139-45.

The purposes of this article were: (1) To find out the relative role performance of the leaders of the two developed and two underdeveloped villages in Baharagora block, Singbhum, Bihar in regard to the four dimensional roles, *i.e.*, consideration, communication, involvement and organisation; (2) To identify the inter-relationship between the four dimensional roles; (3) To find out the relationship between the dimensional roles of the rural leaders with their socio-psychological characteristics, namely, intelligence, authoritarianism, change proneness and social participation; and (4) To determine the degree to which the dimensional role of the village leaders is influenced by socio-psychological characteristics.

Agricultural Development. Agriculture. Psychology. Rural Development. Sociology.

- 856 REED, MICK. Nineteenth-century rural England: a case for 'peasant studies'? *Journal of Peasant Studies*, 14(1) Oct 86, p. 78-99.

Agricultural Development. Agriculture. Peasant Study. Rural Development. U.K.

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION

- 857 RAO, N.G.P. Reorienting agricultural education. *Universities News*, 25(11) 16 Mar 87, p. 1-5.

Agricultural Education. Agricultural Extension. Education.

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION

- 858 BHANJA, S.K. Extension education for rural industrialisation. *Khadi Gramodyog*, 32(12) Sep 86, p. 554-60.

Agricultural Extension. Education. Industrialisation, Industry. Industry, Rural.

- 859 BHATNAGAR, O.P. and G.R. DESAI. Management of agricultural extension. *Journal of Rural Development*, 6(1) Jan 87, p. 1-66.

Agricultural Extension. Agriculture. Management.

- 860 FEDER, GERSHON (World Bank, Washington, and STANLEY FISCHER (M.I.T.). The impact of agricultural extension: the training and visit system in India. *World Bank Research Observer*, 1(2) Jul 86, p. 139-61.

This article reviews the rationale for public sector involvement in the dissemination of technological information to farmers, concluding that free markets do not fully satisfy farmers' information needs, and that government support is

justified. Agricultural extension is a principal way that governments can disseminate information, and the World Bank is financing many extension projects throughout the developing world. One specific approach to extension adopted in many Bank extension projects is the Training and Visit System. Data from a Bank-sponsored survey in northwest India and from monitoring and evaluation reports issued by several Indian states are used in this article to evaluate T & V extension operations and their impact. Extension agents' interaction with farmers is found to be more intensive and more significant as a source of information in areas covered by T & V extension than in areas with a different extension system. The yield levels of farmers whose main source of information was the T & V extension agent are also shown to be higher. In one case study, the incremental investment in T & V extension is shown to be likely to generate at least a 15 to 20 per cent rate of return.—*Reproduced.*

Agricultural Extension. Agriculture. Training and Visit System.

- 861 HOOAJ, BHUPENDRA. Reflection on agriculture extension and rural development with reference to India. *Administrator*, 31(3) Jul-Sep 86, p. 295-306.

Agricultural Extension. Agriculture. Rural Development.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETING

- 862 MACKINTOSH, MAUREEN. Agricultural marketing and socialist accumulation: a case study of maize marketing in Mozambique. *Journal of Peasant Studies*, 14(2) Jan 87, p. 243-67.

Agricultural Marketing. Agriculture. Case Study. Maize. Marketing. Mozambique.

AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH

- 863 BHATTACHARJEE, ABHIJIT. Agricultural research needs re-orientation. *Yojana*, 31(11) 16 Jun 87, p. 26-7.

Agricultural Research. Research.

- 864 DESAI, G.R. Linking research and extension for agricultural development—the case of Karnataka (India). *Journal of Rural Development*, 6(3) May 87, p. 272-9.

Agricultural Development. Agricultural Extension. Agricultural Research. Karnataka. Research.

AGRICULTURE

- 865 JAGIRDAR, M.P. Overcoming shifting cultivation in North-Eastern India. *Yojana*, 31(10), 1 Jun 87, p. 14-15, 23.

Agriculture.

- 866 MCGARTLAND, ALBERT M. The implications of ambient ozone standards for U.S. agriculture: a comment and some further evidence. *Journal of Environment Management*, 24(2) Mar 87, p. 139-46.

Agriculture. U.S.A.

AGRICULTURE AND STATE

- 867 ANDERSON, KYN and ROD TYERS. Agricultural policies of industrial countries and their effects on traditional food exporters. *Economic Record*, 62(179) Dec 86, p. 385-99.

Agricultural Policy. Agriculture. Food. Industry. Policy. Supply.

- 868 SANDERSON, SUSAN WALSH. Mexico's agricultural policy. *Current History*, 86(518) Mar 87, p. 109-12, 32.

Agricultural Policy. Agriculture. Mexico. Policy.

- 869 STIGLITZ, JOSEPH E. (Princeton Univ.). Some theoretical aspects of agricultural policies. *World Bank Research Observer*, 2(1) Jan 87, p. 43-60.

In virtually every country, governments intervene in agricultural markets in a variety of ways—with subsidies and taxes, with credit, with price stabilization programmes, and with expenditure programmes. This article provides a systematic framework within which these various programmes can be assessed. The analysis of any policy must begin with a description of its effects. An evaluation of the appropriateness of any policy must begin by specifying the reasons for market failure and the instruments at the disposal of the government. The article focuses on the consequences of imperfect risk and credit markets and considers the incentive and distributive effects of alternative government programmes.—*Reproduced*.

Agricultural Policy. Agriculture. Agriculture and state. Policy.

AIR POLLUTION

- 870 SIMPSON, R.W. and Others. An air pollution emissions control strategy to avoid violations of both—short and long-term health standards for particulate levels. *Journal of Environmental Management*, 24(1) Jan 87, p. 53-70.

Air Pollution. Health Service.

AMBEDKAR, BHIMARAO RAMJI—CRITICISM
AND INTERPRETATION

- 871 MALLIK, BASANT KUMAR. Ambedkar on womens' progress. *Mainstream*, 25(30) 11 Apr 87, p. 7-10.

Ambedkar, Bhimarao Ramji. Woman.

ARCHITECTURE, RESIDENTIAL

- 872 QASIM, S.Z. The role of an architect in construction. *Vikas Varta*, 4 (1 & 2) Jul-Dec 86, p. 33-4.

Architect. Architecture, Residential.

ATOMIC ENERGY

- 873 SHARMA, DHIRENDRA. India's nuclear policy. *Mainstream*, 25(30) 11 Apr 87, p. 31-3.

Atomic Energy. Energy. Nuclear Policy. Policy.

AUDITING

- 874 GANGULI, R.C. Concurrent audit: an under-utilised tool. Chartered Accountant, 35(12) Jun 87, p. 959-61.

Auditing.

- 875 GARRETT, JOHN. Developing state audit in Britain. Public Administration (London), 64(4) Winter 86, p. 421-33.

Auditing. U.K.

- 876 JOSEPH, K.P. Public accountability and audit in India. Economic and Political Weekly, 22(22) 30 May 87, p. M67-75.

Accountability. Administrative Responsibility. Auditing. Public Administration.

BALANCE OF PAYMENTS

- 877 AHAMED, LIAQUAT (World Bank, Washington, D.C.). Stabilization policies in developing countries. World Bank Research Observer, 1(1) Jan 86, p. 79-110.

The article focuses on the design of stabilization measures to correct excessive balance of payments deficits and moderate the rate of inflation. It distinguishes three sources of balance of payments difficulties—excessively expansionary aggregate demand policies; domestic supply shocks stemming, for example, from increases in real wages in excess of productivity growth; and external terms of trade shocks. It also analyzes the effects of devaluations. The second part of the article discusses policies aimed at reducing the rate of inflation and summarizes the theoretical literature on the dynamics and the transitional costs of adjustment to lower rates of inflation to closed economies. Evidence on the adjustment costs of disinflationary policies is reviewed, and the discussion is extended to some recent analysis of adjustment in open economies.

—Reproduced.

Balance of Payments. Developing Countries. Foreign Commerce. Inflation. Policy. Trade.

BANKS

- 878 BANDYOPADHYAY, T. and K.V. PATEL. Development banking in rural areas. Economic and Political Weekly, 22(16) 18 Apr 87, p. 703-7.

Banks. Rural Bank. Rural Development.

- 879 BHATNAGAR, J.S. Banks lending thumb support for industrialisation of rural India. Khadi Gramodyog, 33(1) Oct 86, p. 24-8.

Bank. Industry. Industry, Rural.

- 880 GOIPORIA, M.N. For an aggressive banking marketing strategy. Commerce, 154(1269) 9 May 87, p. 20-3.

Banking Marketing. Banks.

- 881 HINGORANI, N.L.** Banking: towards defining a good account. Commerce, 154(3970) 20 Jun 87, p. 23-6.
Accounting. Banks.
- 882 HINGORANI, N.L.** Banking: phenomenon of lending to sick industrial undertakings. Commerce, 154(3971) 27 Jun 87, p. 28-31.
Banks. Credit. Sick Industry.
- 883 IYER, T.N. ANANTHARAM.** Information technology, electronic banking and developments in India. Journal of the Indian Institute of Bankers, 58(1) Jan-Mar 87, p. 30-42.
Banks. Economic Development. Technology.
- 884 JAIN, M.K.** Bank finance for rural industries. Khadi Gramodyog, 33(1) Oct 86, p. 71-5.
Banks. Finance. Industry, Rural.
- 885 KRISHNAJI, P.** Challenges and responsibilities of banks in rural development. Khadi Gramodyog, 32(12) Sep 86, p. 539-53.
Accountability. Banks. Rural Development.
- 886 MURTHY, G. KRISHNA, R. NATARAJAN and JANARDHAN RAO.** Grameena Banks vs. coop. central banks: their role in IRD. Khadi Gramodyog, 33(8) May 87, p. 340-5.
Banks. Grameen Bank. IRD. Rural Development.
- 887 PATEL, A.R.** Role of banks in rural industrialisation. Khadi Gramodyog, 33(1) Oct 86, p. 38-46.
Banks. Finance-Industry, Rural.
- 888 POZA, ERNESTO J. and CLAUDIO J. FLUCHS.** Improving morale and customer service in banks: a case history. Personnel, 64(5) May 87, p. 58-61.
Banks. Customer Service.
- 889 PRADHAN, S.N. V.I. and rural industrialisation NABARD's role.** Khadi Gramodyog, 33(2) Nov 86, p. 104-7.
Banks. Industry. Industry, Rural. N.A.B.A.R.D.
- 890 RAI SINGH.** New trends in India's banking. Indian and Foreign Review, 24(14) 15 May 87, p. 7, 30.
Banks.
- 891 SARKER, SUBHASH CHANDRA.** Bank's efficiency: search goes on. Commerce, 154(3964) 9 May 87, p. 7-13.
Banks. Customer Service.
- 892 SATYANARAYANA, T. and CH. RUSHYENDRA RAO.** Credit perfor-

mance of RRBs (Regional Rural Banks)—a case study. *Khadi Gramodyog*, 33(9) Jun 87, p. 402-6.

Banks. Case Study. Credit. Regional Rural Bank.

- 893 **SIDERI, SANDRO.** China's financial system and economic development. *Savings and Development*, 11(1) 87, p. 77-92.

Banks. China. Economic Development.

BIOGAS

- 894 **RAJASEKARAN, B. and R. VIJAYARAGAVAN.** Biogas energy assessment of Tamil Nadu. *Khadi Gramodyog*, 33(8) May 87, p. 352-6.

Biogas. Energy. Tamil Nadu.

BIRTH CONTROL

- 895 **BAKER, JOHN.** Comparing national priorities: family and population policy in Britain and France. *Journal of Social Policy*, 15(4) Oct 86, p. 421-42.

Birth Control. Britain. Family Planning. France. Policy. Population.

- 896 **CIGNO, ALESSANDRO.** Fertility and the tax-benefit system: a reconsideration of the theory of family taxation. *Economic Journal*, 96(384) Dec 86, p. 1035-51.

Birth Control. Family Planning. Taxation.

- 897 **GURUMURTHY G.** Marriage patterns, age at marriage and fertility behaviour among Yanadis—a study of tribal community in Andhra Pradesh. *Health and Population: Perspectives and Issues*, 8(4) Oct-Dec 85, p. 236-45.

Andhra Pradesh. Birth Control. Marriage. Tribe. Yanadis.

- 898 **VERMA, JYOTI.** Some problems related to family planning: observations from a Bihar village. *Journal of Family Welfare*, 33(3) Mar 87, p. 66-8.

Bihar. Birth Control. Family Planning.

BIRTH CONTROL—LEGISLATION

- 899 **CHANDRA MOULI, A.S. and MANJULA DEVI.** Some aspects of the legislation of abortion: findings from a sample survey in Karnataka. *Health and Population: Perspectives and Issues*, 8(4) Oct-Dec 85, p. 221-35.

Abortion. Birth Control. Karnataka. Legislation.

- 900 **SARKAR, N.N.** Abortion in the eye of science and law: a critical analysis. *Health and Population: Perspectives and Issues*, 8(3) Jul-Sep 85, p. 205-14.

Abortion. Birth Control. Law. Legislation. Science.

BONDED LABOUR

- 901 **BRASS, TOM.** Unfree labour and capitalist restructuring in the agrarian sector: Peru and India. *Journal of Peasant Studies*, 14(1) Oct 86, p. 50-77.

Bonded Labour. Labour. Peru.

- 902 SHARMA, D.P. and A. VENKATESWARA RAO. Freed bonded labour in drought-prone Anantpur. *Social Welfare*, 34(1) Apr 87, p. 12-13, 36.
Anantpur. Andhra Pradesh. Bonded Labour. Drought. Labour.

- 903 SPECIAL issue on bonded labour system. *Yojana*, 31(8) 1 May 87, p. 6-38.

Contents: Challenges of retrieving bonded labour, by Lakshmidhar Mishra, p. 6-12; Identifying bonded labour, a knotty problem, by A.K. Srivastava, p. 13-17, 21; Into the bondage the Kodaikanal way, by Gurnihal Singh Pirzada, p. 18-21; Rehabilitate quickly after freeing them, by H. Pais, p. 22-5; Is their rehabilitation realistic? by S.M. Shah, p. 26-8; Bonded labour: myth and reality by Bharat Dogra, p. 29-30; Rehabilitation of bonded labour under 20-Point Programme, by M. Yunus Siddiqui, p. 31; Supreme Court on bonded labour, by P.N. Bhagwati, p. 32-8.

Bonded Labour. Supreme Court.

BONDS

- 904 MIHIRA. Officialdom has killed PSU's (Public Sector Undertakings) bonds programme. *Commerce*, 154(1269) 9 May 87, p. 19-23.
Bond. Government Enterprise. Public Sector.

BONUS

- 905 SEKAR, G. A study of bonus settlement, 1986. *Indian Journal of Industrial Relations*, 22(4) Apr 87, p. 444-53.
Bonus.

BUDGET

- 906 ARUN KUMAR. Budget 1987-88: continuing crisis of growth and growing surplus. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22(15) 11 Apr 87, p. 653-8.
Budget. Economic Planning. Planning.
- 907 BHALLA, SHEILA. Budget 1987-88; focus on expenditure. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22(15) 11 Apr 87, p. 659-61.
Budget. Expenditure, Government.
- 908 DUTT, R.C. Retreat from Nehruvian socialism. *Mainstream*, 25(29) 4 Apr 87, p. 11-14, 23.
Budget. Nehru, Jawaharlal. Socialism.
- 909 EDWARDS, ERIC. Rules of the budget game. *Management Services*, 31(4) Apr 87, p. 18-19,
Budget.
- 910 GHOSH, ARUN. The 1987-88 budget: a bird's eye-view of central expenditures. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22(15) 11 Apr 87, p. 662-6.
Budget. Expenditure, Government.

- 911 KHAN, M. BASHEER AHMED. It's a pragmatic budget. *Yojana*, 31(7) 16 Apr 87, p. 7-9.
Budget.
- 912 KOTHARI, V.N. Budget and long term fiscal policy. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22(16) 18 Apr 87, p. 724-6
Budget. Finance, Public. Fiscal Policy. Policy.
- 913 KURIEN, C.T. 1987-88 budget and new fiscal strategy. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22(15) 11 Apr 87, p. 639-46.
Budget. Finance, Public. Fiscal Policy. Policy.
- 914 LALL, VINAY D. Budget and housing sector. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22(15) 11 Apr 87, p. 671-5.
Budget. Housing.
- 915 RANGACHARI, K. Budget and inflation: rhetorical pretensions to socialism. *Monthly Commentary on Indian Economic Conditions*, 28(7) Feb 87, p. 7-9.
Budget. Inflation. Socialism
- 916 SAEED, KHAWAJA AMJAD. Pakistan's budget 1987-88; key issues and suggested strategy. *Commerce*, 154 (3968) 6 Jun 87, p. 13-19.
Budget. Pakistan.
- 917 SETHURAMAN. General budget 1987-88, a new thrust. *Yojana*, 31(7) 16 Apr 87, p. 4-6.
Budget. Economic Planning. Planning.
- 918 SRINIVASAN, R.C. The railway budget, 1987-88. *Yojana*, 31(6) 1 Apr 87, p. 23-5.
Budget. Railway.

BUDGET—PROCEDURE

- 919 AHUJA, N.L. Making budget systems work. *Management and Labour Studies*, 12(2) Apr 87, p. 81-8.
Budget.

BUREAUCRACY

- 920 BLORE, IAN. Are local bureaucrats budget or staff maximizers? *Local Government Studies*, 13(3) May-Jun 87, p. 75-84.
Budget. Bureaucracy. Civil Service.
- 921 BOYNE, GEORGE A. (Polytechnic of Wales). Bureaucratic power and public policies: a test of the rational staff maximization hypothesis. *Political Studies*, 35(1) Mar 87, p. 79-104.

This paper tests the staff maximization hypothesis that bureaucratic power is positively related to labour inputs to the production of public sector goods and services. The context of the test is the staffing policies of three groups of British local authorities in three time periods. The relationship between bureaucratic power and changes in authorities staff is estimated while controlling for the influence of local party politics, central grants and conditions in the environment of the local political system. The result of the statistical analysis refute the staff maximization hypothesis.—*Reproduced*.

Bureaucracy. Municipal Government. Personnel. Municipal. Public Policy.

- 922 DINAN, DESMOND. Political-economic linkage and bureaucratic rivalry: a case study of Ireland in the EEC. *Administration (Ireland)*, 34(4) 86, p. 434-54.

Bureaucracy. Case Study. E.E.C. Ireland.

- 923 RAGHAVIAH, Y. (Osmania Univ. Hyderabad). Post-positivist bureaucratic theory and the Third World-predicament. *Indian Journal of Public Administration*, 33(1) Jan-Mar 87, p. 1-19.

Extending social scientists' non-positivists view point to bureaucratic theory and practice, Reghaviah in his article, gives a five-point critique to demonstrate serious limitations of positivist theory of organisation and follows it up with a list of twenty features that characterise post-positivist administrative philosophy. He legitimately demonstrates dysfunctionality and irrelevance of positivist paradigmatic and epistemological formulations on the grounds that the third world has: (i) value-dominated, folk-type culture, and (ii) fragile administrative system lacking centralism and adequate control mechanism. He, therefore, presents his own model taking care of value and cultural needs of the third world, which, according to him, could meet the paradigmatic challenges there. He makes a strong plea in favour of his model as follows; "The dangers of the third world sinking into the mire of new and massively more deadly tribalism and tyrannical systems of governance loom large, if the collective neurosis of blind imitation is not broken". Proving his thesis, "elements which go to make up postpositivist or anti-positivist thought, enveloping the post-material cultures are straightaway antithetical to the contemporary needs of the third world", he pleads for examination of third world organisation theory and practice in view of new tensions emerging between the post-positivist North and 'positivising' South.—*Reproduced from the editorial*.

Bureaucracy. Civil Service. Third World.

- 924 VENKATARAMAN, R. The role of bureaucracy in development administration in India. *Management in Government*, 18(3) Oct-Dec 86, p. 273-80.

Bureaucracy. Civil Service. Development Administration.

BUSINESS CYCLE

- 925 SHERMAN, HOWARD J. Changes in the character of the U.S. business cycle. *Review of Radical Political Economics*, 18(1 & 2) Spring and Summer 86, p. 190-204.

Business Cycle. U.S.A.

CANADA—GOVERNMENT

- 926 ENGELMANN, FREDERICK C. A prologue to structural reform of the Government of Canada. *Canadian Journal of Political Science*, 19(4) Dec 86, p. 667-703.

Canada. Government. Reform.

CAREER SERVICE

- 927 DEY, BATA K. (Ministry of personnel, Public Grievances and Pensions, Govt. of India). Career-management. *Indian Journal of Public Administration*, 33(1) Jan-Mar 87, p. 40-61.

Bata K. Dey, in his piece, deals with conceptual issues, spells out its objectives and discusses different career systems followed in government. He covers in his discussion the whole gamut of recruitment, promotion and advancement (including what he terms as "succession planning" and charting of psychosocial and career stages).

Despite either muted or full-throated recognition of the importance of the subject, in actual practice, at all levels in the government, there has been no clarity of policy or sustained follow up. Bata K. Dey, therefore, pleads for creation of a separate organisation which he terms as 'Bureau of Career Management'. Though the author's suggestion has its own merit but, to be realistic, nurturing the motivation of civil servants needs much more than mere adding of one more organisation. The basic issue that remains is: why the existing agencies are not able to play their rightful role in this direction? Is it because of lack of seriousness of purpose or operational difficulties? Career management implies integrity of thought and action so as to inspire a sense of fairplay in public service. Any number of public pronouncements or new institutional devices cannot act as a corrective for the general want of faith in the intentions of the administrative and political system.—*Reproduced from the editorial.*

Career Service. Compensation. Deployment. Motivation. Probation. Promotion. Recruitment. Training. Transfer.

- 928 JACKSON, TOM and ALAN VITBERG. Career development: careers and entrepreneurship. *Personnel*, 64(2) Feb 87, p. 12-17; 64(3) Mar 87, p. 68-72; 64(4) Apr 87, p. 54-7.

Career Service. Entrepreneur.

- 929 STAHL, O. GLENN and JAMES J. MCGURRIN (U.S. Civil Service Commission). A true career service. *Bureaucrat*, 16(1) Spring 87, p. 3-7.

The authors propose a new Executive Branch Career Service based on competitive merit and fitness. It would cover a wide range of professional, administrative, technical, clerical, and other positions. The objective is to provide institutional stability and memory; individual competence, integrity, and impartiality; and individual and organizational efficiency and effectiveness.

Career Service. Civil Service.

CASTE

- 930 RAMACHANDRAN, P., RAYMOND AMBROISE and YVON AMBROISE. Caste and consciousness: an inverted pyramid? *Indian Journal of Social Work*, 47(3) Oct 86, p. 243-53.
Andhra Pradesh. Caste.
- 931 SONALKAR, WANDANA and MOIN SHAKIR. Caste, politics and development in Maharashtra. *Mainstream*, 25(30) 11 Apr 87, p. 25-31.
Caste. Economic Planning. Maharashtra. Politics.

CENSORSHIP

- 932 BHATNAGAR, PRAMOD S. Censorship of visual media, how far and how much. *Yojana*, 31(10) 1 Jun 87, p. 29-30.
Censorship. Mass Media.
- 933 IRANI, C.R. Challenging the censors. *Vidura*, 24(3) May-Jun 87, p. 26-9.
Censorship. Mass Media. Press.

CHILD HEALTH

- 934 ROY, SOMNATH. Development and use of indicators and information relating to maternal and child health care in India. *Health and Population—Perspectives and Issues*, 8(2) Apr-Jun 85, p. 69-102.
Child Health. Health Service.

CHILD LABOUR

- 935 JAYA RAM, C. Child workers in Eluru. *Social Welfare*, 34(3) Jun 87, p. 10-12.
Andhra Pradesh. Child Labour. Eluru. Labour.

CHILD WELFARE

- 936 SHARMA, ADARSH. Community participation in ICDS (Integrated Child Development Services). *Yojana*, 31(6) 1 Apr 87, p. 12-16.
Child Welfare. Citizen. Participation. Community Development. I.C.D.S.
- 937 SHARMA, URMIL. A critical assessment of monitoring and evaluation in Integrated Child Development Services Programme and profile of suggested indicators in the social components. *Indian Journal of Social Work*, 47(3) Oct 86, p. 303-13.
Child Welfare. Evaluation. I.C.D.S. Monitoring.
- 938 ULFAT, LEKH RAJ. Universal immunization, a chance for every child. *Yojana*, 31(10) 1 Jun 87, p. 26-8.
Child Welfare. Vaccination.

CHINA—FOREIGN POLICY

- 939 BHATTACHARJEA, MIRA SINHA. Foreign policy making in China. Monthly Commentary on Indian Economic Conditions, 28(6) Jan 87, p. 6-9.
China. Foreign Policy. Policy.

CITIES AND TOWNS—GROWTH

- 940 DALBIR SINGH. Need for integrated development of small and medium towns. Vikas Varta, 4(1 & 2) Jul-Dec 86, p. 6-7.
City. City Planning. Planning. Town.

CITY PLANNING

- 941 BAHGA, S. Chandigarh—the city beautiful. Indian and Foreign Review, 24(16) 15 Jun 87, p. 20-1, 29-30.
Chandigarh. City. City Planning. Planning.
- 942 BHARGAVA, GOPAL. Action plan to save our cities. Vikas Varta, 4(1 & 2) Jul-Dec 86, p. 28-30.
City. City Planning. Planning.
- 943 BHATNAGAR, K.K. Jaipur Can be saved. Vikas Varta, 4(1 & 2) Jul-Dec 86, p. 12-13.
City. City Planning. Jaipur. Planning.
- 944 EGUNJOBI, LAYI. Human elements in urban planning and development: Ibadan. Habitat International, 10(4) 86, p. 147-53.
City. City Planning. Ibadan. Planning.
- 945 JONES, DAVID C. The role of international and national agencies in urban management and urban development. Briham Mumbai Mahanagar Palika Patrika, 34(1) Mar 87, p. 2-6.
City. City Planning. Management. Planning. Urbanisation.
- 946 SOLESBURY, WILLIAM. The dilemmas of inner city policy. Public Administration (London), 64(4) Winter 86, p. 289-400.
City. City Planning. Planning. Policy.

CIVIL LIBERTIES

- 947 RUBIN, BARNETT R. The civil liberties movement in India: new approaches to the state and social change. Asian Survey, 27(3) Mar 87, p. 371-92.
Civil Liberty. Liberty. Social Change.
- 948 SACHAR, RAJINDER. Promoting human rights. Janata, 42(6) May 87, p. 11-15.
Civil Liberty. Human Right. Liberty.

CIVIL-MILITARY RELATIONS

- 949 JANGID, SANGA R. Army-civil cooperation. Administrator, 31(3) Jul-Sep 86, p. 357-69.
Army. Civil Military Relations.

CIVIL SERVICE

- 950 CASSIDY, FRANK. Closed or open government: the public servant and the public. Canadian Public Administration, 29(4) Winter 86, p. 583-4.
Bureaucracy. Civil Service. Government. Information. Official Secret. Open Government.
- 951 DOBELL, A.R. The public servant as God: taking risks with the public. Canadian Public Administration, 29(4) Winter 86, p. 600-16.
Bureaucracy. Civil Service. Public Administration.
- 952 HALACHMI, ARIE. Civil service and accountability: reflections on the U.S. experience. Management in Government, 18(3) Oct-Dec 86, p. 303-14.
Accountability. Administrative Responsibility. Bureaucracy. Civil Service. U.S.A.
- 953 KALIMUTHU, P. (Centre for All-India Services, Madras). The social and career background of the promotees in the IAS cadre of Tamil Nadu—a study. Indian Journal of Political Science, 47(2) Apr-Jun 86, p. 178-99.

In the present study, an attempt has been made to present various dimensions of the social and career background of the persons who were appointed to the promotion posts of the IAS cadre of Tamil Nadu. Of the 52 promotees covered by this study, 46 were appointed to the IAS from the State Civil Service in accordance with the IAS (Appointment by promotion) Regulations, 1955 and the remaining 6 were appointed from the other state services in accordance with the IAS (Appointment by Selection) Regulations 1956. Among the former category of the 46 promotees, 29 were initially appointed to the State Civil Service by direct recruitment and the remaining 17 joined the State Civil Service by way of promotion from Revenue Subordinate Service.

Bureaucracy. Civil Service. Tamil Nadu.

- 954 PRACHYAPRUIT, TIN (Chulalongkorn University, Bangkok). Thailand's elite civil servants and their development orientedness: an empirical test of national data. Indian Journal of Public Administration, 33(1) Jan-Mar 87, p. 74-98.

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and administrators for proper laws have to be formulated, and more important for them, to be implemented properly in the democratic context and in a changing society.—*Reproduced from the editorial.*

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Baroda. M.S. University.

- 959 RAO, K.N. Universities of health sciences: structural organisations. *University News*, 25(10) 9 Mar 87, p. 1-5.

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- 965 BAMBAWALE, USHA. Development communication in India. *Mainstream*, 25(32) 25 Apr 87, p. 12-14.
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- 966 CLOKE, PAUL and JO LITTLE. Officer-member relations in county-level policy-making for rural areas: the case of the Gloucestershire structure plan. *Public Administration* (London), 65(1) Spring 87, p. 25-43.
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- 967 REDDY, G. NARAYANA. Community characteristics and longitudinal changes in power structure: a comparative study of two Karnataka villages. *Indian Journal of Social Work*, 47(3) Oct 86, p. 267-75.
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"High tech applied to better effect" is a critical objective for both public and private organizations. However, graduate training programmes still concentrate on computer technology, not on information resources management (IRM) and strategic information planning. The author highlights critical areas for graduate training to prepare students for the public sector's information age. These areas include data integrity, the information output, information linkages,

organizational impacts, evaluation, and the government's role in formulating and executing information policy.

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- 983 MOJUMDAR, MODHUMITA. An onion and potato issues. *Commerce*, 154(3961) 18 Apr 87, p. 17-31.
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- 990 DATTA, BHABATOSH. Corruption and credibility. *Mainstream*, 25(34) 9 May 87, p. 3-4.

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Social opprobrium gets attached to those who have 'done well in life' irrespective of the means. However, Ikoiwak discusses in his article corruption among Nigeria's public officials during the first two decades of Nigerian independence. It proliferated under civilian rule and even military take-over in the past did not help much in solving the problem.

The author finds that corruption at the level of public officials is enhanced by the existence of power and source of wealth which heightens inequality between the officials and the general public. The remedies suggested by him are promoting a sense of loyalty to the nation among officials and leaders which should be reinforced through Nigeria's education system, in the words of J. Patrick Dobel, to "inculcate loyalty towards fellow citizens and create an initial willingness to sacrifice self interest to the common welfare.". He favours maximum massive, substantive participation by all citizens in public office and public service as it will help to reduce inequality of classes and factions as well as democratising and reinforcing the loyalty of all citizens. He also wants the Nigerian government to boldly restrict accumulation and display of wealth by individuals in this regard.—*Reproduced from the editorial.*

Civil Service. Corruption. Nigeria. Personnel, Public. Public Official.

COUNCIL OF SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH

- 992 ASHOK RAJ. Another window dressing? *Mainstream*, 25(40) 20 Jun 87, p. 28-32.

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- 993 BALDEV SINGH. Perspective before the CSIR. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22(17) 25 Apr 87, p. 752-6.

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- 994 GILL, S.S. CSIR: technology and commitment. *Mainstream*, 25(39) 13 Jun 87, p. 24-6.

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- 999 SENAPATI, G.C. Socio-economic dimensions of "white collar" crime. Police Research and Development, (2) Apr-Jun 86, p. 5-8.
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- 1000 NAJMI, MOHAMMAD. Indian law of criminal conspiracy—a critique. CBI Bulletin, 21(3) Mar 87, p. 4-7.
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- 1001 NARAYANA, G.S. and S.K. DAS. Dam Safety in India. Bhagirath, 34(1) Jan 87, p. 19-21.
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- 1002 AHMED, NAZIMUDDIN. Problem analysis and decision making: Kepner—Tregoe method. Chartered Accountant, 35(11) May 87, p. 912-16.
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- 1003 HALL, RICHARD L. Participation and purpose in committee decision making. American Political Science Review, 81(1) Mar 87, p. 105-27.
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- 999 SENAPATI, G.C. Socio-economic dimensions of "white collar" crime. Police Research and Development, (2) Apr-Jun 86, p. 5-8.
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- 1004 WENDT, ROBIN. Decision-making in central and local government in the absence of political majority. Public Administration (London), 64(4) Winter 86, p. 371-87.
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- 1013** MUTHAYYA, B.C., M.J. SRIDHAR and M. ANEESUDDIN. Alcoholism among IRDP beneficiaries. *Journal of Rural Development*, 6(2) Mar 87, p. 153-70.
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The study was conducted in three selected districts of Haryana-Bhiwani, Hissar and Kurukshetra. It was conducted to identify the factors influencing the productivity of Agricultural Development Officers. It was done in Haryana with 102 Agricultural Development Officers having a minimum of two years of service experience including one year at the present place of posting. The data were collected through mailed questionnaires as well as utilising personal interview technique. The study revealed that organizational health, type of supervisory style showing consideration, general facilities, attitude towards extension work, job satisfaction, morale, conformity status and communication behavior had significant positive correlation with the productivity of Agricultural Development Officers, while caste had a significant negative association with it. About 64 per cent of the total variation in their productivity was explained by these variables, job satisfaction had the maximum direct effect while organizational health showed the maximum indirect effect on their productivity.
—*Reproduced*.

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EMPLOYEE MORALE

- 1061 MCSWAIN, CYNTHIA J. (George Washington and ORION F. WHITE. University) The case for lying, cheating and stealing—personal development as ethical guidance for managers. *Administration and Society*, 18(4), Feb 87, p. 411-32.

The interpretivist perspective is rapidly growing in acceptance and influence in the field of organisation and management. This perspective has important implications for the field of administrative ethics that have not yet been sufficiently acknowledged. Traditionally, administrative ethics appears to have assumed an objectivist epistemological and legalistic ethical perspective, and interpretivism seems to imply epistemological subjectivism and ethical relativism as alternatives. Using Jung's theory of the unconscious as a foundation, an ethical perspective is developed indicating that through the vehicle of human relationship one can find stable points of reference for moral action in the requisites of the personal development of the actors involved in the situation and hence, this perspective avoids the trap of ethical relativism to which interpretivism is vulnerable. Lying, cheating, and stealing are used as examples and the case of the Washington Post reporter Janet Cooke is presented as an illustration of how the approach applies in organizational situations. —*Reproduced.*

Employee Morale. Ethics. Executive. Personal.

EMPLOYEES' REPRESENTATION IN MANAGEMENT

- 1062 GUEST, DAVID E. Workers' participation and personnel policy in the United Kingdom: some case studies. *International Labour Review*, 25(6) Nov-Dec 86, p. 685-702.

Case Study. Employee's Representation in Management. Participatory Management. Personnel Policy. U.K.

- 1063 LAFLAMME, GILLES, LAURENT BELENGER and MICHEL AUDET. Workers' participation and personnel policies in Canada: some hopeful signs. *International Labour Review*, 126(2) Mar-Apr 87, p. 219-28.

Canada. Employees' Representation in Management. Participatory Management. Personnel.

- 1064 MUCZYK, JAN P. and BERNARD C. REIMANN. Has participative management been oversold? *Personnel*, 64(5) May 87, p. 52-6.

Employees' Representation in Management. Participatory Management.

- 1065 ROOS, POUL, Workers' participation and personnel policy in Denmark. *International Labour Review*, 125(6) Nov-Dec 86, p. 703-13.

Denmark. Employees Representation in Management. Participatory Management. Personnel Policy.

- 1066 TREU, TIZIANO and SERAFINO NEGRELLI. Workers' participation and personnel management policies in Italy. *International Labour Review*, 126(1) Jan-Feb 87, p. 81-94.

Employee's Representation in Management. Italy. Participatory Management. Personnel Policy.

- 1067 VANDERSLICE, VIRGINIA J., ROBERT W. RICE and JAMES W. JULIAN. The effects of participation in decision-making on worker satisfaction and productivity: an organizational simulation. *Journal of Applied Social Psychology*, 17(2) Feb 87, p. 158-70.

Decision Making. Employees' Representation in Management. Job Satisfaction. Organisation. Participatory Management.

- 1068 VIRMANI, B.R. and SIMRON SINGH. Dysfunctioning of participative management: role of trade union leadership. *ASCI Journal of Management*, 16(2) Mar 87, p. 199-207.

Employees' Representation in Management. Leadership. Participatory Management. Trade Union.

EMPLOYEES STATE INSURANCE CORPORATION

- 1069 ANAND, T.R. and A.K. AGARWAL. Cost of medical care in the Employees State Insurance Scheme—a case study of Delhi. *Health and Population—Perspectives and Issues*, 8(3) Jul-Sep 85, p. 181-98.

Case Study. Delhi Employee State Insurance Corporation. Insurance. Insurance, State. Medical Service.

EMPLOYMENT

- 1070 CORDOVA, EFREN. From full-time wage employment to atypical employment: a major shift in the evolution of labour relations? *International Labour Review*, 125(6) Nov-Dec 86, p. 641-57.

Employment. Labour. Labour Relation. Wage.

- 1071 JHA, L.K. Strategy for full employment. *Monthly Commentary on Indian Economic Conditions*, 28(9) Apr 87, p. 25-9.

Employment.

- 1072 MACDONALD, A.A. Sharing decreasing employment opportunities in industrialized countries: alternatives. *Review of International Cooperation*, 79(4) Dec 86, p. 27-32.

Employment.

- 1073 MORROW, JULE. Employment equity planning. Canadian Public Administration, 29(4) Winter 86, p. 630-2.
Employment. Planning.
- 1074 SANGHVI, JITENDRA. Employment: the forgotten goal. Commerce, 154 (3971) 27 Jun 87, p. 7-18.
Employment.
- 1075 TOKMAN, VICTOR E. Adjustment and employment in Latin America: the current challenges. International Labour Review, 125(5) Sep-Oct 86, p. 533-43.
Employment. Latin America.

EMPLOYMENT, RURAL

- 1076 BHARGAVA, GOPAL. Rural problems in statewise perspective. Khadi Gramodyog, 33(3) Dec 86, p. 170-4.
Employment. Employment, Rural. Poverty. Rural Development.
- 1077 DATTA, MEERA. Planning for rural employment. Yojana, 31(9) 16 May 87, p. 12-14.
Employment. Employment, Rural. Planning. Poverty.
- 1078 KRIPA SHANKAR. Employment generation and the plans. Mainstream, 25(30) 11 Apr 87, p. 22-4.
Five Year Plans. Employment. Employment, Rural.
- 1079 MALIK, R.S., R.K. PUNIA and DEEP PUNIA. Achievements, accelerators and barriers in TRYSEM. Khadi Gramodyog, 32(10) Jul 86, p. 463-72.
Employment. Employment, Rural. TRYSEM.
- 1080 NAGARAJA, B. Rural poverty and human resource development. Yojana, 31(6) 1 Apr 87, p. 26-30.
Employment. Employment, Rural. HRD. Rural Poverty.
- 1081 SINGH, S.K. Operational gaps in National Rural Employment Programme. Administrator, 31(3) Jul-Sep 86, p. 165-94.
Employment. Employment, Rural. National Rural Employment Programme.

ENERGY RESOURCES

- 1082 BHAGAVAN, M.R. and S. GRIAPPA. Class character of rural energy crisis: case of Karnataka. Economic and Political Weekly, 22(26) 27 Jun 87, p. A-57-A-69.
Energy. Energy Resources. Karnataka. Rural Development.

ENTREPRENEURS

- 1083 CHOUDHARY, K.V.R. Success in urban small entrepreneurship. Khadi Gramodyog, 32(10) Jul 86, p. 473-85.
Entrepreneur.
- 1084 HORSEY, MICHAEL. Taking care of business: the public official as entrepreneur. Canadian Public Administration, 29(4) Winter 86, p. 681-5.
Business. Entrepreneur. Public Official.

ENVIRONMENT

- 1085 BASKER, H. Environmental planning, protection, preservation and perpetuation. Administrator, 31(3) Jul-Sep 86, p. 323-36.
Environment. Planning. Preservation. Protection.
- 1086 KAUL, T.N. Challenges to rural-outdoor community. Mainstream, 25(30) 11 Apr 87, p. 11-14.
Community Development. Environment. Rural Development.
- 1087 MOHAPATRO, P.C. Forest eco-system. Khadi Gramodyog, 32(11) Aug 86, p. 528-32.
Environment. Forest.
- 1088 SHARMA, RAMESH C. and VINEET SHARMA. Environmental impact of limestone quarrying Doon valley, Garhwal Himalaya (India). Administrator, 31(3) Jul-Sep 86, p. 337-48.
Doon Valley. Environment. Uttar Pradesh.

ENVIRONMENT AND STATE

- 1089 HELLER, PETER W. On the wrong environmental track: the limits of level. Journal of Environmental Management, 24(2) Mar 87, p. 127-37.
Environment. Environmental Policy. Policy.
- 1090 KHATOR, RENU (Univ. of South Florida, Tampa, U.S.A.). Determinants of policy performance: an empirical examination of the impact of environmental bureaucracy in India. Indian Journal of Public Administration, 33(1) Jan-Mar 87, p. 20-30.

The policy science brought major sophistication to the disciplines of political science and public administration. However, its usefulness can be assessed only through relating resultant bureaucratic expansion with its (that is expansion's) impact on policy performance. Renu Khator addresses herself to this question in her article through analysing policy process in developing countries and providing the necessary empirical support. Taking data from 17 states in India relating to control of water pollution, she has evolved four policy indicators (i.e., policy, public pressure, economic development and political development)

and three indicators of bureaucratic expansion (*i.e.*, spending, size and age or duration of agency) and subjected the data to multiple linear regression analysis and path modelling to build her model. Khator discovered that, firstly, bureaucratic expansion does not lead to better policy performance and, secondly, bureaucratic expansion itself depends to a great deal on the level of economic and political development. She makes the following interesting observation in this context: "Formulation of a policy is an easy way out for politicians because policy formulation does not challenge the distribution of power and, therefore, does not cause controversy". Policies and governmental programmes become means of pacifying the public by giving it symbolic benefits and a superficial sense of satisfaction. She, therefore, concludes that success of a policy cannot be measured in terms of its acceptance from the government but instead in terms of its "being utilised". The dichotomy between policy and performance ultimately gives rise to a variegated pattern of strains and popular disenchantment.—*Reproduced from the editorial.*

Bureaucracy. Environmental Policy.

- 1091 OM PRAKASH.** Planning for socio-economic development and environment management in west district of Sikkim. *Journal of Rural Development*, 6(1) Jan 87, p. 99-119.

Economic Development. Environment. Environmental Policy. Management. Planning. Policy. Sikkim.

- 1092 WRIGHT, D.S. and G.D. GREENE,** An environmental impact assessment methodology for major resource developments. *Journal of Environmental Management*, 24(1) Jan 87, p. 1-16.

Canada. Environment. Environmental Policy. Policy.

EUROPEAN ECONOMIC COMMUNITY

- 1093 FARLEY, JONATHAN.** The EEC—towards 2000 AD. Round Table, (302) Apr 87, p. 175-83.

European Economic Community.

FARM MACHINERY

- 1094 BINSWANGER, HANS.** Agricultural mechanization: a comparative historical perspective. *World Bank Research Observer*, 1(1) Jan 86, p. 27-56.

Agriculture. Farm Machinery.

FARM PRODUCE

- 1095 OM PRAKASH.** Opium monopoly in India and Indonesia in the eighteenth century. *Indian Economic and Social History Review*, 24(1) Jan-Mar 87, p. 63-80.

Agriculture. Farm Produce. Indonesia. Opium.

FARM PRODUCE—PRICES

- 1096 BRAVERMAN, AVISHAY, JEFFREY S. HAMMER and ANNE GRON.**

Multimarket analysis of agricultural price policies in an operational context: the case of Cyprus. *World Bank Economic Review*, 1(2) Jan 87, p. 337-56.

Agriculture. Cyprus. Farm Produce. Policy. Price,

- 1097 DE JANVRY, A. and K. SUBBARAO. On the relevance of economic modelling for analysis of food price policy. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22(25) 20 Jun 87, p. 1001-6.

Agriculture. Farm Produce. Food. Policy. Price.

FARM TENANCY

- 1098 PERTEV, RASHID. A new model for sharecropping and peasant holdings. *Journal of Peasant Studies*, 14(1) Oct 86, p. 27-49.

Farm Tenancy. Peasant. Sharecropping.

FARM WAGES

- 1099 KRISHNAMURTHY, SUNANDA. Real wages of agricultural labourers in the Bombay Deccan, 1874-1922. *Indian Economic and Social History Review*, 24(1) Jan-Mar 87, p. 81-98.

Agriculture. Bombay. Farm Labour. Farm Wage. Labour. Wage.

FARMERS

- 1100 VASANTHAKUMAR, J. and S.N. SINGH. Constraints to agricultural development of small and marginal farmers. *Journal of Rural Development*, 6(3) May 87, p. 309-13.

Agricultural Development. Agriculture. Farmer. Tamil Nadu.

FEDERAL AID

- 1101 DADIBHAVI, R.V. Why these inter-state disparities? *Yojana*, 31(11) 16 Jun 87, p. 4-7.

Disparity. Federal Aid. State Planning.

FEDERAL-STATE RELATIONS

- 1102 RAO, V. BHASKARA. Planning and centre-state relations in India. *Indian Journal of Political Science*, 47(2) Apr-Jun 86, p. 214-28.

Centre-State Relations. Federal-State Relations. Planning.

FEDERALISM

- 1103 RAJASHEKARA, H.M. The dynamics and changing contours of U.S. federalism. *Indian Journal of Political Science*, 47(1) Jan-Mar 86, p. 87-104.

Federalism. U.S.A.

- 1104 VERMA, S.L.** Installation of federal authority in the Indian political system: quest for a real federation. *Indian Journal of Political Science*, 47(2) Apr-Jun 86, p. 247-57.
Federalism. India.

FINANCE, PUBLIC

- 1105 CHITALE, M.P.** Unhappy financial position. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22(15) 11 Apr 87, p. 667-70.
Finance. Finance, Public.

FOREIGN COMMERCE

- 1106 APTE, VINOD.** Government red tape beats export incentives. *Commerce*, 154(3967) 30 May 87, p. 7-10.
Export. Foreign Commerce. Government. Red Tape.
- 1107 BHATTACHARYYA, B.** Project exports at crossroads. *Commerce*, 154(3967) 30 May 87, p. 20-3.
Export. Foreign Commerce.
- 1108 MUKHERJEE, SMRITI.** Export instability and economic development (1950-51—1980-81): the Indian case, *Indian Journal of Economics*, 67(266) Jan 87, p. 375-97.
Economic Development. Export. Foreign Commerce.
- 1109 MUSSA, MICHAEL.** Macroeconomic policy and trade liberalization: some guidelines, *World Bank Research Observer*, 2(1) Jan 87, p. 61-77.
Developing Country. Foreign Commerce. Liberalism. Macroeconomics. Policy. Trade.
- 1110 NAMBIAR, R.G. and RAJESH MEHTA.** Effect of tariffs on foreign prices: the case of India. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22(24) 13 Jan 87, p. 942-4.
Foreign Commerce. Price. Tariff.
- 1111 PARESHNATH.** Export obligation: a cat and mouse game. *Commerce*, 154(3967) 30 May 87, p. 11-19.
Export. Foreign Commerce.
- 1112 RAM BAHADUR, K.C.** Implications of industrial and commercial policy objectives in Nepal. *Prashasan*, 17(3) Jul 86, p. 37-42.
Foreign Commerce. Industry. Nepal. Policy.
- 1113 RANA, PRADUMNA B.** Foreign capital, exports, savings and growth in the Asian region. *Savings and Development*, 11(1) 87, p. 5-26.
Asia. Capital. Export. Foreign Commerce. Saving.

FOREIGN CREDIT

- 1114 GENNOTTEE, GERARD, HOMI J. KHARAS, and SAYEED SADE. A valuation model for developing country debt with endogenous rescheduling. World Bank Economic Review, 1(2) Jan 87, p. 237-71.

Credit. Debt. Developing Country. Foreign Credit. Valuation Model.

- 1115 RYBCZYNSKI, TADEUSZ. Developing countries debt. Round Table, (302) Apr 87, p. 154-66.

Developing Country. Foreign Credit.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

- 1116 DORNBUSCH, RUDIGER. Special exchange rates for capital account transactions. World Bank Economic Review, 1(1) Sep 86, p. 3-33.

Capital. Exchanging Rate. Foreign Exchange.

- 1117 JIANLIANG, CHEN. Theory on exchange rates and Renminbi's exchange rate system. Social Sciences in China, 8(1) Spring 87, p. 9-22.

Exchange Rate. Foreign Exchange. Renminbi. Exchange Rate System.

- 1118 KHAN, MOHSIN S. and J. SAUL LIZONDO. Devaluation, fiscal deficits, and the real exchange rate. World Bank Economic Review, 1(2) Jan 87, p. 357-74.

Deficit. Devaluation. Exchange Rate. Foreign Exchange.

- 1119 KHAN, MOHSIN S. Macroeconomic adjustment in developing countries: a policy perspective. World Bank Research Observer, 2(1) Jan 87, p. 23-42.

Developing Country. Foreign Exchange.

- 1120 PRACHOWNY, MARTIN F.J. Managed exchange rates. Economic Record, 62(179) Dec 86, p. 442-50.

Exchange Rate. Foreign Exchange.

FOREIGN POLICY

- 1121 SONDHIL, SUNIL. Science, technology and foreign policy: Nehru years. Mainstream, 25(31) 18 Apr 87, p. 11-14.

Foreign Policy. Nehru, Jawaharlal. Science. Technology.

* FORESTS

- 1122 BUCH, M.N. Reforestation priorities in U.P. hills. Mainstream, 25(39) 13 Jun 87, p. 21-3.

Forest. Reforestation. Uttar Pradesh.

- 1123 CHANDRASHEKHAR, D.M., B.V. KRISHNA MURTI and S.R. RAMASWAMY. Social forestry in Karnataka: an impact analysis. Economic and Political Weekly, 22(24) 13 Jun 87, p. 935-41.

Forest. Karnataka.

- 1124 DALE, VIRGINIA H. and ROBERT H. GARDNER. Assessing regional impacts of growth declines using a forest succession model. *Journal of Environmental Management*, 24(1) Jan 87, p. 83-93.

Forest.

- 1125 RAM REDDY, A. Tackling deforestation on a war footing. *Yojana*, 31(10) 1 Jun 87, p. 8-10.

Deforestation. Forest.

FREEDOM OF INFORMATION

- 1126 SHARP, MITCHELL. Freedom of information: have we gone too far? *Canadian Public Administration*, 29(4) Winter 86, p. 571-8.

Freedom of Information.

FUNDS, GOVERNMENT

- 1127 SARKER, SUBHASH CHANDRA. Is the Government acting in the interest of investors? *Commerce*, 154(3969) 13 Jun 87, p. 10-12.

Fund, Government. Interest. Investor.

GANDHI, MOHANDAS KARAMCHAND— CRITICISM AND INTERPRETATION

- 1128 NAGARAJAN, N.V. Mahatma Gandhi and khadi movement. *Khadi Gramodyog*, 32(11) Aug 86, p. 495-7.

Gandhi, Mohandas Karamchand. Khadi Movement.

GOVERNMENT ENTERPRISE

- 1129 AYUB, MAHMOOD A. and SVEN O. HEGSTAD. (World Bank, New York). Management of public industrial enterprises. *World Bank Research Observer*, 2(1) Jan 87, p. 79-101.

The study identifies the factors that influence the performance of state industries. Based on a review of thirteen countries, the authors isolate three qualities in the business and managerial environment that distinguish successful public enterprises from the others. These are: (a) the degree of competition that public enterprises are exposed to; (b) the degree of financial autonomy and accountability under which public enterprises operate; and (c) the extent and manner in which managerial autonomy and accountability are ensured. It is impossible, and perhaps misleading, to assess statistically the importance of each of these factors. Where all three exist, however, the performance of public enterprises is significantly better than in those cases where most or all of these factors are absent.—*Reproduced*.

Government Enterprise Management. Public Industrial Enterprises. Public Sector.

- 1130 CHAKRAVARTY, SUMIT.** Autonomy to public sector for revitalisation. *Yojana*, 31(7) 16 Apr 87, p. 17-21, 29.

Autonomy. Government Enterprise. Public sector.

- 1131 CHARLU, S. ANANTA.** We need make public sector viable. *Yojana*, 31(7) 16 Apr 87, p. 14-16.

Government Enterprise. Public sector.

- 1132 CHATTOPADHYAY, P.** What holds up public sector profitability? *Commerce*, 154(3963) 2 May 87, p. 7-16.

Government Enterprise. Profit. Public sector.

- 1133 DAVE, NALINI V.** Autonomy versus accountability. *Yojana*, 31(7) 16 Apr 87, p. 22-5, 29.

Accountability. Autonomy. Government Enterprise. Public sector.

- 1133a FOCUS on public sector.** *Mainstream*, 25(37) 30 May 87, p. 13-47.

Contents: Public sector: yesterday, to day and tomorrow, by S. Mohan Kuma-ranglam, p. 13-16; Public enterprises in India: genesis and perspective, by R.C. Dutt, p. 17-23; New design for India's public sector, by Prakash Tandon, p. 25-31; Key issues in public sector management, by Sujit Banerji, p. 33-6; Nationalisation of engineering and other companies, Kamal Nayan Kabra, p. 37-44; Modernisation of society through hi-tech industry, by B.S. Samat, p. 45-7.

Government Enterprise. Public Sector.

- 1134 FU, FENG GUL** (Bureau of Foreign Affairs, China). Injecting vigour and flexibility into public enterprises and invigorating the Chinese economy. *Public Enterprise*, 7(2) Feb 87, p. 21-5.

This article discusses China's attempts at general economic reform and improvement of the functioning of its public enterprises since 1978 to the present. The new system which have evolved in China during this period are reviewed in the light of the country's old economic model and their positive results in the fields of agrarian and industrial development are highlighted. Primarily, the approach in China's effort at economic reconstruction has been one of decentralization and the expansion of the autonomy and decision-making powers of the public enterprises, with emphasis on responsibility and accountability at both the managerial and individual levels.—*Reproduced.*

Accountability. China. Decentralisation. Government Enterprise. Public Sector.

- 1135 JAIN, RAJ KUMAR.** Public sector losses (excluding oil sector) more than doubled. *Commerce*, 154(3963) 2 May 87, p. 17-19.

Government Enterprise. Petroleum. Public Sector.

- 1136 KRISHNA MOORTHY, K.** Accountability in public sector: case study of steel industry. *Mainstream*, 25(39) 13 Jun 87, p. 17-18.

Accountability. Case Study. Government Enterprise. Steel Industry.

- 1137 MEHTA, SHASHI.** Has public sector lived up to our expectations? *Yojana*, 31(7) 16 Apr 87, p. 12-13. 16.

Government Enterprise. Public Sector.

- 1138 RAMAMURTI, RAVI** (Norther-eastern University, Boston). Controlling state-owned enterprises. *Public Enterprise*, 7(2) Feb. 87, p. 99-117.

In the first part of the article the author recalls the rationale underlying the creation of state-owned enterprises and argues that countries have failed to realize the promised benefits of that concept because government control of state-owned enterprises has invariably been high in quantity but low in quality, producing an institution with almost opposite characteristics to those intended. He further identifies the technical and institutional barriers that prevent government from raising the quality of control and asserts that of the two key components of the state-owned enterprise concept—managerial autonomy and managerial accountability—the first can be raised (or lowered) relatively easily, but the second can be raised only if governments overcome the many barriers to improving the quality of control. In part two the Performance Contracting System is presented as a method to control state-owned enterprises by results. The technical issues that invariably arise in framing targets for state-owned enterprises are also addressed and the kind of institutional process through which targets could be negotiated is described. Finally, the Performance Contracting System is compared with other innovative systems for planning and control that have been tried in France, Senegal, Pakistan and South Korea.

Autonomy. Government Enterprise. Performance Contracting System. Government Enterprise Public-Sector.

- 1139 SADHAK, H. (LIC Kanpur).** Improving efficiency in public sector. *Yojana*, 31(11) 16 Jun 86, p. 13-21.

In this article, the author analyses the reasons for inefficiency in public sector enterprises. A combination of several factors such as personal traits, stability of organisational policy, planning, training, welfare measures, congenial organisational environment, Government policy, continuity of top management, etc., determine the efficiency of employees in any organisation. A favourable existence of all these factors must be ensured if efficiency is to be increased and maintained, emphasises the author.

Efficiency, Administrative. Government Enterprise. Public Sector.

- 1140 SHARMA, ARVIND K.** (North-Eastern Hill University, Aizawl). Semi-autonomous enterprise: a conceptual perusal—further evidence on the theory of autonomy. *Indian Journal of Public Administration*, 32(1) Jan-Mar 87, p. 99-113.

Sharma, in his article, has discussed the character, particularly of the Railway

Board and the P & T Board. Besides discussing the background, rationale and their nomenclature, he has discussed typologies and implications of functional nature of these boards. He terms them as 'semi-autonomous' in character and working. Good deal of changes have taken place in these organisations in the past which have to be taken note of. He has also attempted to theorise on this organisational innovation in the public sector and the meaning and implications of autonomy.—*Reproduced from the editorial.*

Autonomy. Government Enterprise. Management. P & T Board. Public Sector. Railway Board.

- 1141 SIKORSKY, DOUGLAS.** Public enterprise (PE): how is it different from the private sector. *Annals of Public and Cooperative Economy*, 57(4) Oct-Dec 86, p. 477-511.

Government Enterprise. Public Enterprise.

- 1142 TRIVEDI, PRAJAPATI.** Sengupta report on public enterprises: eloquent fuzziness at its best. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22(22) 30 May 87, p.M-55-66.

A number of major policy initiatives towards public enterprises are being pushed vigorously by the government. Phrases like "Mous", "holding companies" and "privatisation" have become a part of the current economic jargon. A closer examination reveals that they have spawned out of a common source—the Arjun Sen Gupta report on public enterprises. Yet, this report has never been subjected to any debate. Primarily, because it has not yet been made public by the government. The present critique is based on an unauthorised publication of this Report. The author finds that it contains some excellent ideas; however, they are too few in number and the manner of presentation obscures their importance. This paper analyses each section of the Report to see the contradictions involved and the linkages between various issues. It singles out two recommendations for immediate implementation. First, the information base regarding public enterprises should be strengthened by installing an information system. Second, a system of performance evaluation, based on clear targets and linked to an incentive system should be implemented.—*Reproduced.*

Efficiency, Administrative. Government Enterprise Public Sector. Sengupta, Arjun Report.

GOVERNMENT ENTERPRISE—FINANCE

- 1143 RAO, K.V. and G. PRASAD** (Nagarjuna Univ., Nagar). Financial problems of public enterprises in India. *Public Enterprise*, 7(27) Feb 87, p. 129-39.

In this article the authors draw attention to the fact that, despite the significant achievements of the public sector, it is currently being criticized heavily for its poor performance, particularly from the financial point of view. Of the several aspects of public enterprise management, it is the finance function that has remained the relatively darker area. The history of the public sector is replete with instances of mismanagement and lack of financial discipline. Even today many public enterprises continue to suffer from the legacy of financial indiscre-

tions and indiscipline. In this context, an attempt has been made in this paper to highlight the major financial problems faced by the public enterprises in India and to suggest measures for overcoming them.—*Reproduced.*

Finance. Government Enterprise. Management. Public Sector.

GOVERNMENT ENTERPRISE—LEGISLATION

- 1144 BOHM, ANDREJA. Kenya: the State Corporation Bill, 1986. Public Enterprise, 7(2) 87, p. 143-5.

Bill. Government Enterprise. Kenya. State Corporation Bill.

- 1145 PATHAK, JAYA KRISHNA. Some suggestions for reforms in public enterprises in Nepal. Prashasan, 17(3) Jul 86, p. 43-52.

Government Enterprise. Legislation. Nepal. Reform. Public Sector.

GOVERNMENT ENTERPRISE, SALE OF

- 1146 AYLEN, JONATHAN. Privatization in developing countries. Iloyds Bank Review, (163) Jan 87, p. 15-30.

Developing Country. Government Enterprise, Privatization. Public Sector.

- 1147 CHOWDHURY, DEBJANI. New-found zeal for privatisation grips global economies. Commerce, 154(3963) 2 May 87, p. 33-5.

Government Enterprise. Privatisation. Public sector.

- 1148 JALALI, RAHUL. Why privatisation has not come so far. Commerce, 154(3963) 2 May 87, p. 25-9.

Government Enterprise. Privatisation. Public Sector.

GOVERNMENT REGULATION OF BUSINESS

- 1149 KRISHNA RAO, R.V. and K.P. SASTRY. Control of the monopolistic trade practices: Indian experience. Company News and Notes, 24(8) Feb 87, p. 1-8.

Business. Monopoly. Regulation. Trade.

GOVERNORS—POWERS AND FUNCTIONS

- 1150 THANDAVAN, R. Governor-Chancellor: trends and issues. Indian Journal of Political Science, 47(1) Jan-Mar 86, p. 76-36.

Governor—Chancellor.

GREEN T.H.—CRITICISM AND INTERPRETATION

- 1151 NICHOLSON, PETER P. A moral view of politics: T.H. Green and British idealists. Political Studies, 35(1) Mar 87, p. 116-22.

Green, T.H. Politics.

HANDICAPPED

- 1152 WILSON, DOUGLAS J.** Disability and employment: a guide for managers in the public sector. *Canadian Public Administration*, 29(4) Winter 86, p. 634-5.
Disabled. Employment. Executive. Handicapped. Public sector.

HEALTH EDUCATION

- 1153 SHARMA, R.D.** (Garhwal Univ., Srinagar (U.P.)). Continuing education for health administrators. *Indian Journal of Public Administration*, 33(1) Jan-Mar 87, p. 148-54.

R.D. Sharma deals with the problem of 'continuing education for mental health administrators'. Besides dealing with conceptual issues, he has also attempted to develop a model (based on what he calls 'open system approach'), which he pleads for adoption in implementation of such programmes.—*Reproduced from the editorial.*

Education. Health. Health Service. Management.

HEALTH SERVICES

- 1154 ALLSOP, JODITH.** Primary health care—the politics of change. *Journal of Social Policy*, 15(4) Oct 86, p. 489-96.
Health Service. Primary Health Care.
- 1155 CHORP-FAT, AU and MO CHUNG-YIN.** Problems of implementation in mental health policy: a study of the half-way house in Sun Chiu estate. *Asian Journal of Public Administration*, 8(2) Dec 86, p. 241-59.
Health Service. Hong Kong. Policy. Sun Chiu Estate.
- 1156 DRAMIN, ARTHUR.** Home help services for the elderly in the Eastern Health Board Area. *Administration (Ireland)*, 34(4) 86, p. 527-34.
Health Service. Ireland.
- 1157 DYAL CHAND, A.** Community financing for primary health care: report of a study. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22(24) 13 Jun 87, p. 951-6.
Finance. Health Service. Primary Health Care.
- 1158 JAYAL, R.K.** Socio-economic determinants of personal expenditure on health care. *Health and Population: Perspectives and Issues*, 8(4) Oct-Dec 85, p. 246-54.
Health Service.
- 1159 MAYS, NICHOLAS.** Measuring need in the National Health Service resource allocation formula: standardized mortality ratios or social deprivation? *Public Administration (London)*, 65(1) Spring 87, p. 45-60.
National Health Service. Vital Statistics.

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Dholpur. Industry. Leather. Rajasthan. Trade.

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Canada. Cost. License. Permit. Prairie Agriculture Regulation.

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Lobbying. Pressure Group.

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Bangladesh. Democracy. Local Government.

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Finance. Local Government. Municipal Service.
- 1285 BARNES, I. and J. CAMPBELL.** Local authorities and the European Investment Bank. Local Government Studies, 13(1) Jan-Feb 87, p. 25-33.
European Investment Bank. Local Government.
- 1286 BRAMLEY, GLEN.** Horizontal disparities and equalization: a critique of "Paying for Local Government". Local Government Studies, 13(1) Jan-Feb 87, p. 69-89.
Disparity. Local Government.
- 1287 CLARKE, MICHAEL and JOHN STEWART.** Local government and the public service orientation. Local Government Studies, 12(3) May-Jun 86, p. 1-8.
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Evaluation. Local Government. Humberside.
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Efficiency, Administrative. Japan. Local Government. Municipal Service.

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- 1293 SMITH, JERRY and GABRIEL CHANAN.** Public service and community development. *Local Government Studies*, 12(6) Nov-Dec 86, p. 7-14.

Community Development. Local Government. Municipal Service.

- 1294 SOKARI-GEORGE, E. (Rivers State University of Science and Technology, Nigeria).** Big changes in local government in Nigeria. *Quarterly Journal of the Local Self-Government Institute*, 58(1) Apr-Jun 87, p. 476-8.

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Administrative Reorganisation. Local Government. Nigeria.

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POSTAL SERVICE

- 1395 KELKAR, VASANT M.** (Army Postal Circle, New Delhi). Business of postal service. *Indian Journal of Public Administration*, 33(1) Jan-Mar 87, p. 133-41.

Kelkar has discussed postal services in the country from the viewpoint of a business or commercial activity. His argument is that despite the dimension of socio-economic compulsions in its functions, which forces continuation of postal services under a government department, earnings therefrom must be enhanced through proper investment plans, good marketing strategy, evolving efficient feedback system to enable proper costing analysis, taking up agency functions on behalf of other government (both Central and State) departments, etc. —*Reproduced from the editorial.*

Business. Government. Postal Service.

POVERTY

- 1396 ATHREYA, VENKATESH.** Identification of agrarian classes: a methodological essay with empirical material from South India. *Journal of Peasant Studies*, 14(2) Jan 87, p. 147-90.
Agriculture. Poverty. Tamil Nadu.
- 1397 CHOW, NELSON.** Measuring poverty in an affluent city: the case of Hong Kong. *Asian Journal of Public Administration*, 8(2) Dec 86, p. 177-94.
Hong Kong. Poverty.

- 1398 CURRY, ROBERT L. Jr. Poverty and mass unemployment in mineral-rich Botswana. *American Journal of Economics and Sociology*, 46(1) Jan 87, p. 71-87.
Botswana. Poverty. Unemployment.
- 1399 FOSTER, NIKKI. A green and peasant land. *New Society*, 80(1273) 27 May 87, p. 23-4.
Agriculture. Peasant. Poverty.
- 1400 GAIHA, RAGHAV. Impoverishment, technology and growth in rural India. *Cambridge Journal of Economics*, 11(1) Mar 87, p. 23-46.
India. Poverty. Rural Development. Technology.
- 1401 GHOSH, G.K. Weapon against two enemies—poverty and unemployment. *Khadi Gramodyog*, 33(3) Dec 86, p. 151-7.
Poverty. Unemployment.
- 1402 KRISHNAJI, N. Agricultural growth, prices and rural poverty on Dharm Narain's regression analysis. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22(26) 27 Jun 87, p. A-78-80.
Agricultural Development. Agriculture. Narain, Dharm. Poverty. Price.
- 1403 KRISHNAJI, N. Poverty and sex ratio: some data and speculations. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22(23) 6 Jun 87, p. 892-7.
Poverty. Sex Ratio.
- 1404 MCLACHLAN, HIGH. Concepts of poverty and deprivation. *Journal of Social Policy*, 15(4) Oct 86, p. 499-501.
Poverty.
- 1405 PANDEY, G. Perspective plan for poverty alleviation: a few suggestions. *ASCI Journal of Management*, 16(2) Mar 87, p. 182-98.
Poverty. Poverty Alleviation.
- 1406 REDDY, B.R.C. Poverty and deficit financing. *Janata*, 42(4) 5 Apr 87, p. 11-12.
Deficit Finance. Poverty.
- 1407 SAGAR, SUSHMA, KANTA AHUJA and VIDYA SAGAR. Poverty among identified weaker sections in Rajasthan. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22(26) 27 Jun 87, p. A-70-7.
Poor. Poverty. Rajasthan. Weaker Section.
- 1408 SEABROOK, JEREMY. India's lessons. *New Society*, 80(1271) 8 May 87, p. 22-3.
India. Poverty.

- 1409 SINGH, V.S. and BANWARI LAL. Anti-poverty programmes: an objective assessment. Commerce, 154(3971) 27 Jun 87, p. 21-7.
Poverty.

POWER PLANTS

- 1410 SHISHOO, M.L. Quality management in power sector. Productivity, 27(4) Jan-Mar 87, p. 323-6.
Electric Power. Management. Power Plant. Quality Control. Technology Transfer.

PRESIDENTS

- 1411 DANDAVATE, MADHU. President, Prime Minister and Parliament. Janata, 42(6) May Day 87, p. 4-5.
Legislature. Parliament. President. Prime Minister.
- 1412 KRISHNA IYER, V.R. President and information. Mainstream, 25(37) 30 May 87, p. 9-12.
Freedom of Information. India. President. Right to Information.
- 1413 SMITH, R.A.N. and PEVERILL SQUIRE. Direct elections of the President and the power of the states. Western Political Quarterly, 40(1) Mar 87, p. 29-44.
Election. President.

PRESS

- 1414 SARKAR, SHIVAJI. Armtwisting the regional press. Vidura, 24(3) May-Jun 87, p. 8-11.
Press. Regional Press.

PRICES

- 1415 BHATIA, D.P. Estimates of value added at constant prices in manufacturing sector: an erroneous methodology. Economic and Political Weekly, 22(16) 18 Apr 87, p. 721-3.
Industry. Price. VAT.
- 1416 RAY, RANJAN. On calculating the cost of living index in India. Economic and Political Weekly, 22(25) 20 Jun 87, p. 998-1000.
Cost of Living Index. India. Price. Standard of Living.

PRIMARY SCHOOLS

- 1417 AHMED, RAIS. Operation blackboard. Yojana, 31(7) 16 Apr 87, p. 30-1.
Education. Education, Primary. Primary School. School.

- 1418 MANANDHAR, T.B. Cooperative structures for implementation of educational programmes with special reference to the primary education project. Prashasan, 17(3) July 86, p. 81-94.

Education. Education, primary. Nepal. Primary School. School.

PRISONS

- 1419 STERN, VIVIEN. Our political prisons. New Society, 80(1269) 24 Apr 87, p. 11-13.

Political Prison. Prison. U.K.

PROBLEM SOLVING

- 1420 HEAP, JOHN P. The role of management services in an innovation strategy. Management Services, 31(5) May 87, p. 12-17.

Management. Problem Solving.

PROJECT MANAGEMENT

- 1421 CHETTY, B.S. Problems and perspectives in project management: a note. ASCI Journal of Management, 16(2) Mar 87, p. 208-29.

Management. Project Management.

- 1422 CHITRAKAR, P.L. Evaluation and monitoring of project implementation in Nepal. Prashasan, 17(3) Jul 86, p. 53-62.

Evaluation. Management. Monitoring. Nepal. Project Management.

- 1423 KERZNER, HAROLD. In search of excellence in project management. Journal of Systems Management, 38(2) Feb 87, p. 30-9.

Management. Project Management.

- 1424 MURCOTT, OWEN. Project planning, control and monitoring for management. Management Services, 31(4) Apr 87, p. 14-17.

Management. Monitoring. Planning. Project Management.

- 1425 SNYDER, JAMES R. Modern project management: how did we get here—where do we go? Project Management Journal, 18(1) Mar 87, p. 28-9.

Management. Project Management.

PROSTITUTION

- 1426 SHEKAR, SANOBBER. The legal processing of the prostitute—a self-defeating exercise? Indian Journal of Social Work, 47(3) Oct 86, p. 335-40.

Legal Procedure. Prostitution.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

- 1427 AERBACH, JOEL D. (Univ. of California) and BERT A. ROCKMAN (Univ.

of Pittsburgh). Comparative administration: methods, muddles, and models. *Administration and Society*, 18(4) Feb 87, p. 473-506.

This article explores three theoretical and methodological problems in the comparative study of public administration: (1) the relations of parts of the administrative system, usually the focus of inquiry, to the administrative system as a whole, usually the object of theoretical inference; (2) the connection between universals of organization theory and variabilities in the environment of organizations and administrative systems; and (3) the link between distinctive levels of analytic focus—structures, actions and actors. These broad theoretical and methodological problems anchor a more specific analysis of: (1) links between bureaucracies, bureaucrats, and politics; (2) the ideas of centralization, planning, and coordination; and (3) the notions of bargaining, meditation, and sub-governments.—*Reproduced*.

Administration. Public Administration.

- 1428 ASHIRVAD, N. National integration—role of administration. *Administrator*, 31(3) July-Set 86, p. 349-56.

Administration. National Integration. Public Administration.

- 1429 BLACKSTONE, TESSA and CLAIRE TYLER. The new ILEA (Inner London Education Authority): political initiatives and administrative responses. *Public Administration* (London), 65(1) Spring 87, p. 93-103.

Administration. Education. ILEA. London. Public Administration.

- 1430 KERSELL, JOHN E. Government administration in a small microstate: developing the Cayman Islands. *Public Administration and Development*, 7(1) Jan-Mar 87, p. 95-107.

Administration. Cayman Islands. Government. Public Administration.

- 1431 KIRWAN, KENT A. (Univ. of Nebraska at Omaha). Woodrow Wilson and the study of public administration. *Administration and Society*, 18(4) Feb 87, p. 389-401.

The status of Woodrow Wilson as a founder of the academic field of public administration is explored in light of Paul Van Riper's contention that Wilson's famous essay "The Study of Administration" had no influence on the evolution of the study or theory of public administration in the United States. The major focus is the politics/administration dichotomy. Kirwan, contrary to Van Riper, argues that Wilson's reputation as a major founder is richly deserved and he attempts to explain the nature of Wilson's contribution and its significance for the field study.—*Reproduced*.

Public Administration. Wilson, Woodrow. Riper, Van.

- 1432 LANGFORD, JOHN W. and KENNETH J. HUFFMAN. Fear and ferment: public sector management today. *Canadian Public Administration*, 29(4) Winter 86, p. 511-27.

Administration. Management. Public Administration.

- 1433 MARSHALL, JAMES, MICHAEL PETERS and ROBERT SHAW. Adminis-

trative discretionary justice: a report on the development of a model of decision making. *Public Administration* (London), 64(4) Winter 86, p. 453-8.

Administration. Decision Making. Justice Administration. Public Administration.

- 1434 PILKINGTON, WILLIAM F.** Guidelines for the public administrator. *Bureaucrat*, 16(1) Spring 87, p. 17.

Civil Service. Public Administration.

- 1435 QUAH, JON S.T.** Towards productivity and excellence: a comparative analysis of the public personnel systems in the ASEAN countries. *Prashasan*, 17(3) Jul 86, p. 1-36.

Administration. Asia. Efficiency, Administrative. Personnel, Public. Public Administration.

- 1436 RIPER, PAUL P. VAN** (Texas A & M Univ.). On Woodrow Wilson: Van Riper relies. *Administration and Society*, 18(4) Feb 87, p. 402-10.

The historical setting of Wilson's essay is described as the first step in response to Kirwan's critique of Van Riper. The response then traces subsequent developments in public administration literature in which Wilson's essay is conspicuously absent. The response closes with some speculation on the origin of the politics/administration dichotomy in American public administration thought.—*Reproduced.*

Public Administration. Riper, Van Wilson, Woodrow.

- 1437 SETHI, J.D.** The state against the nation. *Mainstream*, 25(4) 27 June 87, p. 17-25.

Administration. Public Administration.

- 1438 WRONSLEY, R.P.** Public accountability. *SAIPA, Journal of Public Administration*, 21(4) Dec 86, p. 163-71.

Accountability. Administration. Public Administration.

- 1439 ZAFARULLAH, HABIB MOHAMMAD** (Univ. of Dhaka, Bangladesh). Public administration in the first decade of Bangladesh: some observations on developments and trends. *Asian Survey*, 27(4) Apr 87, p. 459-76.

The purpose of this article is to analyze the major developments and trends in public administration that were perceptible during the first decade of independent Bangladesh. First, it looks at developments that occurred during the first three years (1972-74) of the parliamentary regime, and second, it identifies important trends during the remaining years 1975-81 of the decade that saw the operation of presidential systems of government.

Administrative Reorganisation. Bangladesh. Bureaucracy. Centralization. Civil Service. Development Administration. Public Administration.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION—STUDY AND TEACHING

- 1440 KIRWAN, KENT A. Woodrow Wilson and the study of public administration: response to Van Riper. *Administration and Society*, 18(4) Feb 87, p. 389-401.

Administration. Public Administration. Riper, Van. Study. Teaching. Wilson. Woodrow.

PUBLIC GOODS

- 1441 KHAN, M. ALI and RAJIV VOHRA. An extension of the second welfare theorem to economies with nonconvexities and public goods. *Quarterly Journal of Economics*, 102(2) May 87, p. 223-41.

Public Goods. Public Policy. Welfare State.

PUBLIC OPINION

- 1442 PAGE, BENJAMIN I., ROBERT Y. SHAPIRO and GLENN R. DEMPSEY. What moves public opinion? *American Political Science Review*, 81(1) Mar 87, p. 23-43.

Public Opinion.

PUBLIC POLICY

- 1443 KHAN, Q.U. (Portland State Univ., Portland, Oregon). A model of public policy implementation process. *Indian Journal of Public Administration*, 33(1) Jan-Mar 87, p. 31-9.

Q.U. Khan discusses the various stages involved in implementation of public policy, including interaction of the actors, within an organisation. Khan analyses the forces that shape implementation process, complexities, and limitations in implementing policies and factors influencing the implementation process. Since the implementation of public policy can best be understood within the framework of social and a cultural environment, he illustrates it to show how the process of implementation in developing countries differs from that operating in USA.

In the context of watching the progress of policy implementation, Khan underscores the need to provide relevant information to policy implementor so that he or she may be able to function as 'eyes and ears' of the implementation process. Khan also wants discretionary powers of administrative agencies to "be circumscribed and influenced by other parties of the policy process—the judges, the political officials, and non-governmental groups. As a rule, it is best to have the clientele group, that benefits from a programme, to play the watchdog role". This constitutes the basic role of monitoring system but despite populist postures, is in practice subtly evaded.

Khan is perhaps nearer the reality in his observation: "The nature of implementation process is exactly opposite to policy adoption process: instead of becoming concentrated in one place, it gets dispersed to every place. Policy

formation and implementation proceed by trial and error".—*Reproduced from the editorial.*

Policy. Public Policy.

- 1444 SCOTT, TAN. Policy-making in a turbulent environment: the case of Hong Kong. *International Review of Administrative Sciences*, 52(4) Dec 86, p. 447-69.

Hong Kong, Policy. Public Policy.

- 1445 SLOAN, JOHN and KENTI, TEDIN. The consequences of regime type for public-policy outputs. *Comparative Political Studies*, 20(1) Apr 87, p. 98-124, Policy. **Public Policy.**

- 1446 WOODSIDE, KENNETH. Policy instruments and the study of public policy. *Canadian Journal of Political Science*, 19(4) Dec 86, p. 775-93.

Policy: Public Policy.

QUALITY CONTROL

- 1447 SHUKLA, M.P. Quality of service for consumer satisfaction. *Productivity*, 27(4) Jan-Mar 87, p. 349-59.

Consumer. Quality Control.

RAILWAYS

- 1448 RAINA, R.M. Indian railways: the shape of things to come. *Indian and Foreign Review*, 24(15) 31 May 87, p. 4-5, 12.

India. Railway.

- 1449 SINHA, PUSHPA. Public accountability of Indian railways. *Yojana*, 31(7) 16 Apr 87, p. 26-9.

Accountability. India. Railway.

REAL PROPERTY—TAXATION

- 1450 KELLY, JOHN M. The case for reform of the real property tax. *American Journal of Economics and Sociology*, 46(1) Jan 87, p. 125-6.

Real Property Tax. Taxation.

REGIONAL PLANNING

- 1451 PARR, JOHN B. The development of spatial structure and regional economic growth. *Land Economics*, 63(2) May 87, p. 113-27.

Economic Planning. Planning. Regional Planning.

RIVERS

- 1452 TIWARI, R.K. (I.I.P.A., New Delhi). Developing training programme for resettlement functionaries of River Valley Project: a study of Lower Narmada

Basin. Indian Journal of Public Administration, 33(1) Jan-Mar 87, p. 114-32.

Tiwari, in this article, has identified the training needs of the field functionaries and non-officials engaged in such projects and has also evolved four modules—in terms of foundation, policy, administrative and management techniques and financial management—for purposes of their training of the basis of author's study of the identified requirements of the Narmada Valley Project.—*Reproduced from the editorial.*

Madhya Pradesh. Narmada River Valley Project. Rehabilitation. Training.

ROADS—FINANCE

- 1453 RAMAN, A.V. and CLINTON H. WHITEHURST. Highway financing in India—is the American Trust Fund concept applicable? Journal of Transport Management, 11(4) Apr 87, p. 7-13.

American Trust Fund. Finance. Highway. India. Road.

RURAL DEVELOPMENT

- 1454 BHANJA, S.K. and S. VENKATADRI. Analysis of the profiles of dairy cattle beneficiaries under IRDP. Journal of Rural Development, 6(3) May 87, p. 280-7.

Dairy. I.R.D.P. Rural Development.

- 1455 BENDER, ILOYD D. The role of services in rural development policies. Land Economics, 63(1) Feb 87, p. 62-71.

Policy. Rural Development.

- 1456 DANTWALA, M.L. IRDP and village structure. Economic and Political Weekly, 22(22) 30 May 87, p. 858-9.

I.R.D.P. Rural Development.

- 1457 DHUNEL, YADAV N. and WALTER E.J. TIPS. Rural development management in Nepal: coordination in the Rasuwa-Nuwak Integrated Rural Development Programme. Public Administration and Development, 7(1) Jan-Mar 87, p. 43-58; 7(3) Jul-Sep 87, p. 239-59.

I.R.D.P. Nepal. Rural Development.

- 1458 DUDHANI, C.M., M.K. SETHURAO and S.Y. BADACHIKAR. Impact of the Drought-Prone Area Programme on the demonstrator farmers. Journal of Rural Development, 6(1) Jan 87, p. 128-38.

D.P.A.P. Drought, Farmer. Rural Development.

- 1459 GHADOLIYA, M.K. Lessons from IRDP. Khadi Gramodyog, 32(12) Sep 86, p. 561-5.

I.R.D.P. Rural Development.

- 1460 HADA, GAMBHIR BAHADUR. Rapti Integrated Rural Development Project, an overview. Prashasan, 17(3) Jul 86, p. 63-80.

I.R.D.P. Nepal. Rural Development.

- 1461 JOSHI, NAVIN CHANDRA. Consolidating rural welfare schemes for weaker sections. Kurukshetra, 35(8) May 87, p. 38-43, 46.

Poor. Poverty. Rural Development. Weaker Section.

- 1462 KAPOOR, R.N. Existing trends and future strategies. Khadi Gramodyog, 33(2) Nov 86, p. 95-103.

Rural Development.

- 1463 KHATKER, R.K., D.S. NANDAL and U.K. PANDEY. (Agricultural University, Hissar). Identification of variables affecting implementation of rural development programmes: a factor analysis approach. Journal of Rural Development, 6(3) May 87, p. 302-8.

In the present article an attempt has been made to identify the factors which act as constraints in the successful implementation of IRDP in two community Development Blocks, viz., Rewari and Nangal Chaudhary in the district of Mahendragarh, Haryana State during the year 1985.—*Reproduced from the editorial.*

Haryana. IRDP. Rural Development.

- 1464 MAHAJAN, V.S. Some aspects of IRDP in Mizoram. Khadi Gramodyog, 33(3) Dec 86, p. 166-9.

I.R.D.P. Mizoram. Rural Development.

- 1465 MALYADRI, P. Success of IRDP: myth or reality. Khadi Gramodyog, 32(11) Aug 86, p. 507-12.

I.R.D.P. Rural Development.

- 1466 RAO, Y.A. PANDIT. Rural development—a Gandhian perspective. Journal of Rural Development, 6(3) May 87, p. 288-301.

Gandhian Perspective.

- 1467 SASTRY, C. YAGANANDA, K.K. NAIDU and M.J. SRIDHAR. Case studies of beneficiaries of IRDP in Gujarat, Karnataka and Rajasthan. Journal of Rural Development, 6(2) Mar 87, p. 171-9.

Case Study. Gujarat. I.R.D.P. Karnataka. Rajasthan. Rural Development.

- 1468 SASTRY, KURUGANTY R. and CHIRALA P. VITHAL. Lack of interest among the IRDP beneficiaries: an empirical study. Journal of Rural Development, 6(1) Jan 87, p. 120-7.

Despite three decades of planning, the conditions of rural poor have not improved. IRDP has been initiated to remedy the situation. For its success quite a lot has to be done for instance—VDOs and teachers should be properly trained to identify beneficiaries, the grassroot institutions like village panchayat

and gram sabha should be associated with the selection of target groups, involving local people in identifying beneficiaries, enlisting the active participation of financial institutions reducing the time lag in the delivery of benefits, the DRDA should be able to identify and assess the level of participation and attitude among the beneficiaries, and the beneficiaries should be given a choice to reveal their preference among the identified schemes. This study was conducted in the Vikarabad block of Ranga Reddy district of Andhra Pradesh during June 6-21, 1984.

Andhra Pradesh. I.R.D.P. Rural Development.

- 1469 SAVUR, MANORMA.** Involvement of business houses in rural development: a case study. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22(22) 30 May 87, p. M41-4.

Indian business houses began to diversify into agri-business in the mid-sixties, often in collaboration with multinationals. However, as the purchasing power of the Indian farmer is limited, except for a small section in the green revolution areas, the major buyer the business houses have sought is the government which has tried to modernise agriculture by providing a variety of subsidies. These subsidies have progressively increased and are heaviest in areas designated as 'tribal' 'backward' or 'drought prone'. With the introduction of a tax rebate for rural development work, the number of business houses entering the rural areas increased very sharply.

This paper argues that the business houses' activities in the countryside are for creation of markets for new agroproducts and not for rural development. Their secondary interest is in increasing the surplus product and appropriating a share of the larger surplus arising out of modernisation of agriculture and related activities. This argument is supported by a case study.—*Reproduced*.

Business House. Case Study. Irrigation. Mafatlal Group. Rural Development.

- 1470 SHELAT, KIRIT N.** Programme for participation in rural development—Gujarat experience of involving industrial houses in rural development programmes. *Administrator* 31(3) Jul-Sep 86, p. 277-84.

Gujarat. Industrial House. Rural Development.

- 1471 SINGH, S.N.** A measure of socio-economic development of a household in a rural area. *Indian Journal of Social Work*, 47(3) Oct 86, p. 277-83.

Rural Development.

- 1472 THAKAR, DEVENDRA.** World Economic Congress and India's rural development. *Monthly Commentary on Indian Economic Conditions*, 28(8) Mar 87, p. 13-15.

India. Rural Development. World Economic Congress.

- 1473 VASU, E.** IRDP in Kerala: voluntary action in rural development. *Social Welfare*, 34(1) Apr 87, p. 30-2.

Agency. I.R.D.P. Kerala. Rural Development. Social Service Agency.

RURAL DEVELOPMENT—CITIZEN PARTICIPATION

- 1474 FINSTERBUSCH, KURT and WARREN A. VAN WICKLIN IIIrd. The contribution of beneficiary participation to development project effectiveness. Public Administration and Development, 7(1) Jan-Mar 87, p. 1-23.

Citizen Participation. Rural Development.

- 1475 REDDY, G.N. (NIRD, Hyderabad). Participation to promote collective self-reliance of the rural poor. Journal of Rural Development, 6(3) May 87, p. 261-71.

An attempt is made in this paper to analyse the concept of participation, its dimensions, the need rationale and the factors affecting the participation of the rural poor.

Citizen Participation. Poor Rural Development.

RURAL-URBAN MIGRATION

- 1476 SINGH, S.N. and H.L. SHARMA. Rural out-migration at household level: two analytical models. Journal of Rural Development, 6(2) Mar 87, p. 211-22.

Migration. Rural Urban Migration.

SCHEDULED CASTES

- 1477 CHELUVA RAJU, K.H. Backward classes in India. issues and trends. Indian Journal of Political Science, 47(4) Oct-Dec 86, p. 473-85.

Backward Class. Caste. Scheduled Caste.

SCHOOLS

- 1478 BHAGIA, N.M. Navodaya vidyalayas. Education Quarterly, 38(4) Winter 86, p. 5-9.

Education. Navodaya Vidyalaya. School.

SCIENCE

- 1479 GHOSH, SAILENDRANATH. 'Modern Science' vs. society. Seminar, (334) Jun 87, p. 14-21.

Science. Society.

SCIENCE—STUDY AND TEACHING

- 1480 KAPUR, J.N. Science education forum. University News, 25(13) 30 Mar 87, p. 2-4.

Education. Science. Study. Teaching.

SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH

- 1481 WILLIAMS, ROGER. The scientific ethos of Reagan's America. Government and Opposition, 22(2) Spring 87, p. 175-93.

Reagan, Rona'd. Science. Scientific Research. U.S.A.

SEPARATION OF POWERS

- 1482** SUDANOWICZ, ELAINE M. Separation of powers and contracting. *Bureaucrat*, 16(1) Spring 87, p. 17-18.
Contract. Judicial Power. Separation of Power.
- 1483** THANDAVAN, R. Judiciary vs. legislature in India: plea for structural reforms. *Indian Journal of Political Science*, 47(4) Oct-Dec 86, p. 603-10.
India. Judiciary. Legislature. Separation of Power.
- 1484** WILSON, JAMES Q. Does the separation of powers still work? *Public Interest*, (86) Winter 87, p. 36-62.
Judicial Power. Separation of Power.

SEX CRIMES

- 1485** PARTINGTON, G.E. Aids: the victims of rape. *Police Journal*, 60(2) Apr-Jun 87, p. 165-7.
Aids. Crime. Rape. Sex Crime.

SLUMS

- 1486** DHARMARANJAN. Tamil Nadu's major thrust for slum housing and slum home improvement schemes through cash loans. *Shelter*, (4) Apr-Jun 87, p. 3-6.
Housing. Loan. Shelter. Slum, Tamil Nadu.
- 1487** SETH, H.K. How to prevent further growth of slums. *Mainstream*, 25(29) 4 Apr 87, p. 28-30.
Slum.

SOCIAL CHANGE

- 1488** GORE, M.S. Contemporary social situation. *Mainstream*, 25(36) 23 May 87, p. 11-16, 22.
Social Change. Social Condition.
- 1489** LUTHRA, P.N. Social work as an instrument of social change. *Social Welfare*, 34(3) Jun 87, p. 2-3, 33.
Social Change. Social Service.

SOCIAL POLICY

- 1490** SCOTT, TAN and KATHLEEN CHEEK-MILBY. An overview of Hong Kong's social policy-making process. *Asian Journal of Public Administration*, 8(2) Dec 86, p. 166-76.
Hong Kong. Policy. Social Policy.

SOCIAL SERVICE

- 1491 HUNTER, DAVID J. and GERALD WISTOW. The paradox of policy diversity in a unitary state: community care in Britain. *Public Administration*, (London), 65(1) Spring 87, p. 3-24.

Britain. Community Care. Policy. Public Welfare. Social Service.

SOCIAL SERVICE AGENCIES

- 1492 REDDY, G. NARAYANA. Human resource development for voluntary action. *Khadi Gramodyog*, 33(8) May 87, p. 331-5.

Agency. HRD. Manpower. Personnel. Social Service. Social Service Agency.

SOCIAL WELFARE—PLANNING

- 1493 WONG, MARGARET FUNG-YEE. Social work manpower in Hong Kong: government policy and the profession's response. *Asian Journal of Public Administration*, 8(2) Dec 86, p. 214-40.

Government. Hong Kong. Manpower. Public Policy. Public Welfare. Social Service.

SOCIOLOGY

- 1494 SINGH, H.N. Eleventh World Congress of Sociology: some observations. *Sociological Bulletin*, 35(2) Sep 86, p. 127-33.

Eleventh World Congress. Sociology.

STATE GOVERNMENT

- 1495 GOYAL, D.R. Punjab: reviewing Barnala phase. *Mainstream*, 25(36) 23 May 87, p. 7-9.

Barnala, S.S. Government. Punjab. State Government.

STOCK EXCHANGES

- 1496 PATEL, G.S. Stock exchanges: curbing speculation is crying need. *Commerce*, 154(3962) 25 Apr 87, p. 14-23.

Speculation. Stock Exchange.

- 1497 PLENDER, JOHN. London's big bang in international context. *International Affairs*, 63(1) Winter 86/87, p. 39-48.

London. Stock Exchange.

STUDENTS

- 1498 MALHOTRA, S.P. and D.H. SANSANWAL. Developing inquiring mind in students. *Education Quarterly*, 38(4) Winter 86, p. 39-42.

Student.

SUGAR INDUSTRY AND TRADE

- 1499 ATTWOOD, D.M. and B.S. BAVISKAR. Why do some cooperatives work but not others? a comparative analysis of sugar cooperatives in India. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22(26) 27 Jun 87, p. A-38-A-56.

Industry. Maharashtra. Sugar Cooperatives. Sugar Industry. Trade.

TAXATION

- 1500 CHATTERJEE, JAYA. Resource crunch—solution through administered prices? *Commerce*, 154(3959) 4 Apr 87, p. 32-4.

Price Taxation.

TEACHERS

- 1501 TRIVEDI, ANIRUDH P. and S.V. NARAYANAN. Teachers as preacher: the role of academicians in world peace. *University News*, 25(10) 9 Mar 87, p. 6-10.

Peace. Teacher.

TECHNOLOGICAL INNOVATIONS

- 1502 THOMPSON, EDWARD. Performers and technological change: 25 years after the Rome Convention. *International Labour Review*, 125(5) Sep-Oct 86, p. 575-90.

Rome Convention. Technological Change. Technological Innovation. Technology.

TECHNOLOGY

- 1503 CAUDLE, SHARON L. High tech to better effect. *Bureaucrat*, 16(1) Spring 87, p. 47-52.

Technology.

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BOOK NOTES

AGARWALA, N.L. *Commodity taxation and India's fiscal policy*. New Delhi, Deep and Deep Publications, 1985. 294p. Rs. 175.00.

Commodity taxation plays a pivotal role in the revenue structure of a developing economy where the State generates its major tax revenues from Sales Tax, Purchase Tax, Excise Duties, etc. It has assumed significant dimensions in the economic and fiscal map. Our country in recent years and now constitutes a major part of India's tax revenue. In the present work, emphasis has been laid upon various types of commodity, taxes, their structure, administration, coverage, avoidance and evasion with a view to provide smooth functioning of such tax legislations.

There are seven chapters. The first chapter briefly expounds the theoretical background of commodity taxation for the development of a country's economy. The analytical account of the historical and constitutional background of commodity taxation has been covered in the second chapter. A critical study of commodity tax legislations has been made in the third chapter. It is primarily concerned with sales tax, purchase tax and excise legislations. An analytical study of the administration of different commodity taxes appears in the fourth chapter. Tax collection under different commodity taxes, tax proceeds, registered dealers, tax dealers, tax arrears and cost of tax administration have also been included in this chapter. Further a discussion regarding the desirability and feasibility of substitution of sales tax and modification of Central Sales Tax also finds its place in this chapter. The fifth chapter gives a synoptic analysis of the commodity taxes on a few selected important commodities. Tax avoidance as well as Tax evasion have been widely dealt with in chapter sixth. The conclusions and suggestions have been made in chapter seventh. There is an eight-page bibliography.

ALAM, JAVEED. *Domination and dissent: peasants and politics*. Calcutta, Mandira 1985. 170p. Rs. 95.00.

The author looks at politics from below. How do the masses conceptualize politics and power? He examines the nature and sources of political consciousness and activity within the political process and in the arena of militant political struggles. What do elections mean to the very deprived? Why do they participate in a process that promises benefits that do not come to them? Why do their struggles become neutralized or deflected?

The author analyses how the peasants and the poor of small towns mobilize for the electoral process. The writer writes with perception of the essentially ambiguous 'consent' of the poor voter, who is aware both of his role as a voter and of his powerlessness. Drawing on extensive interviews and discussions with people of all classes, castes and religious groups, he takes us to the grassroots of the political process.

Alam sets his analysis within the context of intra-class dissent and class confrontation. He explains that the extra-parliamentary modes of dissent and poorest, where the poor often seize the initiative, are co-opted by the established political parties. This is illustrated by his analysis of the 1977 election in Himachal Pradesh when popular movements joined the elite political opposition groups to defeat the Congress party. The author suggests that given the continuing exploitation of the masses, the degree of electoral support has no relationship to the stability of the regime, its former supporters often waging a relentless battle against it.

BHATNAGAR, DEEPAK. State and labour welfare in India: an appraisal of the ESI scheme. New Delhi, Deep and Deep Publications, 1985. 256p. Rs. 150.00.

The labour welfare laws are implemented with the sole objective of ameliorating and emancipating the workers. The main purpose of ESI scheme was to provide insurance to the deprived and exploited Indian workers.

Over the years, the scheme has increased tremendously, covering over 71 lakh of employees and their dependents, has bettered the range and quantum of benefits, and constantly, the endeavour is to further improve the quality and quantity of the benefits. There are number of shortcomings effecting the implementation of ESI Scheme and some of the ills have developed deep roots, having penetrated the scheme appreciably. There is an urgent need to plug the loopholes in the implementation of the scheme specifying datelines for settlement of cases, deciding work norms, fixing responsibilities at various levels to check the delay and setting up tribunals to recover amount, and lastly amending the ESI Act to provide ESIC dues priority over all other dues like the bank loan. In the final chapter there are constructive suggestions, if adopted, would infuse fresh confidence in the Scheme, which is gradually collapsing.

BLONDEL, JEAN. Government ministers in the contemporary world. London, Sage, 1985. 290p. \$ 32.00.

This volume is devoted to an anatomy of ministerial careers throughout the governments of the world since 1945. It is the third in a series of national executives which began with *World Leaders* and continued with *The Organization of Governments*. It examines the similarities and differences among government ministers of the world since 1945.

Governments have grown in scope, and spread geographically, to the point where a new phenomena has emerged—rule by a political class of ministers who are regarded as the main instruments of change. Party structures, legislative behaviour, even bureaucratic arrangements vary from country to country, but the nature of the job and the status of ministers is largely uniform. This makes it easy to study the fundamental questions and assumptions of ministerial government.

This volume build a framework that is devoid of national reference in order to probe the very foundation of the 'ministerial profession' and answer important questions of political analysis. Do social, economic, cultural or institutional factors contribute to the making of good or bad ministers? Are we justified in complaining about bad government? And does high ministerial turnover contribute to bad government?

CARVOUNIS, CHRIS C. *The debt dilemma of developing nations: issues and cases.* London, Aldwych Press, 1984. 189p. £ 35.00.

The study provides the background, the theory and definition, and the analytical tools necessary to understand the scenarios now being played out in the various less-developed countries. After presenting general issues related to the Third World debt from the functionally distinct positions of borrowers, lenders, and negotiators, the author examines in detail the cases of five specific debtor nations: Turkey, Mexico, Brazil, Argentina, and Poland. For each country, a chronology provides background information and a commentary analyzes the key debtor-related matters. The commentaries discuss national economic development strategy, the orchestration of internal and external economies, the role of the central government as investor and regulator, domestic and foreign political factors pertinent to the country's external debts, and other significant factors. There is a nine-page bibliography.

CHATURVEDI, GEETA. *Women administrators of India: a study of the socio-economic background and attitudes of women administrators of Rajasthan.* Jaipur, RBSA Publishers, 1985. 328p. Rs. 145.00

This study originally approved as a Ph.D. dissertation by the University of Rajasthan. It is a pioneering empirical analysis of the socio-economic background and attitudes of women administrators of Rajasthan. The focus is on the senior bureaucrats holding important administrative positions in different departments of the Government of Rajasthan and the senior-level administrators heading educational institutions in the State. The author has analyzed the attitudes and orientations of women administrators towards various dimensions of political modernization variegated facets of social change and diverse aspects of economic development in India. The author has also looked at the specific problems that administrators face as women at home as well as in office. In this process, Dr. Chaturvedi uses certain psycho-social variables to support her findings. There is a twelve-page bibliography.

CHILCOTE, RONALD H. *Theories of development and underdevelopment.* Boulder, Westview Press, 1984. 178p. \$ 17.00. paper.

The author offers a critical assessment and clarification of the diverse and often obscure literature and ideas on development and underdevelopment. Examining the origins and evolution of major theories, he first considers the importance of classical writers, especially Marx, Lenin, and Trotsky, then emphasizes views formulated after the World War II distinguishing between views of nationalist development, internal colonialism, and dependent capitalist development, on the one hand, and those of the new dependency, subimperialism, and imperialism, on the other. Attention is given to such important thinkers as Osvaldo Sunkel, Celso Furtado, Gonzalez Casanova, Fernando Henrique Cardoso, Silvio Frondizi, Sergio Bagu, Caio Prado Junior, Theotonio dos Santos, Ruy Mauro Marini, Anibal Quijano, Luis Vtale, Ernest Mandel, Paul Baran, Andre Gunder Frank, Walter Rodney, Immanuel Wallerstein, Samir Amin, and Arghiri Emmanuel.

In final section of the book, new directions in development theory are identified, including theories of modes of production and the internationalization of capital.

It also provides a useful glossary of terms in the literature and a full bibliography of major contributions to theories of development and underdevelopment.

CHURCHMAN, C. WEST, ed. *Natural resources administration: introducing a new methodology for management development*, ed. by C. West Churchman, Albert H. Rosenthal, and Spencer H. Smith. Boulder, Westview Press, 1984. 228p. \$ 26.00.

Successful natural resource administration demands the well-exercised ability to deal with the interests of many actors—including the public and wildlife—in a balanced, constructive way. The authors discuss management with special emphasis on fish and other wildlife. Their approach to management development constantly searches for creative compromises that protect today's wildlife for future generations while maximizing present social and economic benefits. Their comprehensive treatment also includes a discussion of such topics as the interaction of human management of wildlife with natural regulation of wildlife; the need for sound research and development programmes; the importance of public participation in the management of natural resources; and the political and administrative context in which resource management must take place.

ENGLAND, JOHN and Others eds. *Information systems for policy planning in local government*, ed. by John England and others. Harlow, Essex, Longman Group Limited, 1985. 420p. £ 15.00.

The publication provides an introductory text covering information systems and their applications for policy planning in local authorities. It is divided into five main sections: population; employment; property/land use; transport and methods. Each chapter provides a detailed overview of a particular subject area, and is written by practitioners with direct experience of developing and using the information systems concerned. It sets out the latest thinking and current practice in all the main local authority areas (excluding finance and administration) for which information systems are maintained. It explains the techniques and methods for accessing and using these systems. Each chapter concludes with bibliographical references.

GREEN, PHILIP. *Retrieving democracy: in search of civic equality*. London, Methuen, 1985. 278p. £ 18.00.

This study offers the most thorough and systematic answer yet to the familiar objection that genuine democracy is utopian. Rejecting the pseudo-democracy of contemporary capitalism, the author outlines an imaginary, yet imaginable, society that would be non-racist, non-sexist, and sufficiently classless to support true civic equality.

The author moves well beyond previous discussions of reindustrialization and economic democracy and suggests a programme for a future that will come sooner than we think. Especially noteworthy are original proposals for the social control of corporations; a democratic division of labour that would maximize equality of citizenship rather than merely the production of commodities; the democratization of trade unions; the equalization of wages and job opportunities; and the insulation of electoral politics from the power of money.

HARRIS, C.P. Local government in Queensland, Canberra, Centre for Research on Federal Financial Relations, Australian National University, 1985. 22p.

This paper is concerned with a broad review of local government in Queensland, in particular with the legal status of local government bodies, their functions, their sources of funds, and the future prospects for local government in the State. This is occasional paper no 35. Also contains bibliography.

INTERNATIONAL BANK FOR RECONSTRUCTION AND DEVELOPMENT.

Pioneers in development, ed. by Gerald M. Meier (Second series). Published for the World Bank by Oxford University Press. 248p. \$ 19.95.

This second volume follows the reconsiderations for development economics by trailblazing thinkers and practitioners that were brought together in *Pioneers in Development* (1984). This sequel examines the changing contours of economic development during the 1960s and 1970s—a period labeled “The Resurgence of Neoclassical Economics”.

The World Bank invited five pioneers to undertake a retrospective view of their specialities—Nobel Laureate Theodore Shultz, agriculture; Gottfried Haberler, international trade; Hla Myint, trade and development; Arnold Harberger, project appraisal; and Celso Furtado, structuralism and dependency.

The main papers, together with the commentaries, now provide a second fascinating look into the intellectual history of the world's most pressing economic problems. The papers focus on the two outstanding features in the evolution of development economics: the resurgence of neoclassical analysis and the prescription of appropriate policies for development. As a set, the papers provide insight into how development thought has responded to experience since the 1950s.

INTERNATIONAL BANK FOR RECONSTRUCTION AND DEVELOPMENT.

The private provision of public services in developing countries, by Gabriel Roth. Published for the World Bank by Oxford University Press. 294p. \$ 27.00.

This study sheds light on the debate about the appropriate boundary between the roles of the public and the private sectors and between government responsibility and private initiative. It refutes the conventional wisdom that only the public sector can supply certain services in developing countries and describes numerous instances of public services—in education, health, electricity, telecommunications, urban transport, and water supply—that are in fact being privately provided in more than fifty developing countries.

It is principally concerned with cases in which private delivery systems have demonstrated advantages over publicly provided alternatives. It describes how the private sector can accelerate economic development by engaging in activities generally considered to be the province of the public sector. The often colourful examples of successful private services offer new options to decision-makers and will help hard-pressed political leaders devise new arrangements that could improve the quality of services, particularly for low-income people, and at the same time reduced budget deficits.

INTERNATIONAL BANK FOR RECONSTRUCTION AND DEVELOPMENT.

The World Bank Glossary. Washington, DC, World Bank, 2 Vols. \$ 35.00.

This third edition of Glossary has been thoroughly revised and much expanded. It contains not only financial and economic terminology and terms relating to the Bank's procedures and practices, but also terms that frequently occur in Bank documents, many of which are generally not found in one-volume dictionaries.

It covers terms used in such sectors as agriculture, education, energy, housing, law, technology, and transport. Acronyms which occur frequently in Bank texts, as well as names of international, regional, and national organizations, are listed at the end of the Glossary.

INTERNATIONAL BANK FOR RECONSTRUCTION AND DEVELOPMENT.

Work, wages, and welfare in a developing metropolis: consequences of growth in Bogota, Colombia, by Rakesh Mohan. Published for the World Bank by Oxford University Press. 400p. \$ 34.50.

This book examines the interaction between the changing economic and demographic structure of the city and the workings of the urban labour market. It explores the extent of poverty, changes in levels and distribution of earnings over time, and the factors that cause low earnings.

It addresses questions related to the returns to education, the treatment of women in labour market, the characteristics of migrants, and the location of workers' jobs and homes. Useful methods to analyze these issues in other cities in the developing world are also identified. Includes four appendices.

INTERNATIONAL BANK FOR RECONSTRUCTION AND DEVELOPMENT.

World development report 1987: industrialization and foreign trade. Published for the World Bank by Oxford University Press. 272p. \$ 12.95.

The 1987 edition of this annual publication examines the effects of foreign trade on the face and scale of industrialization.

The report considers four principal sets of issues: What conditions in the world economy support the industrialization efforts of the developing countries? What factors will influence the growth of the global economy in the long term?

What is the role of government in bringing about efficient industrialization? What are the reasons for different trade strategies and what effects do these strategies have on industrialization?

How have countries accomplished reform of their trade and other policies in such a way as to lead to efficient industrialization? How should trade liberalization measures be coordinated with appropriate macroeconomic policies in order for trade liberalization to have the desired effects?

How can developing countries respond to the growing pressure on the governments of industrial countries to protect their domestic industries? What underlines the growing threat of protectionism in the face of clear historical evidence that the consequences are damaging to all parties?

Discussion of such issues leads to consideration of the new multilateral trade negotiations—the Uruguay Round—that are now under way under the auspices

of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. The Report, discussing the stake of the developing countries in these negotiations and the issues relevant to their industrialization, throws light on these issues by comparing the experiences of many different countries.

The report includes a statistical appendix and numerous maps, graphics, and case studies to supplement the text. The final portion, "World Development Indicators", contain 33 statistical tables giving economic and social profiles of 128 countries.

JHA, L.K. Growth, inflation and other issues. New Delhi, Allied, 1985. 279p. Rs. 95.00.

The central theme of this work is the promotion of growth with social justice by producing an abundance of the goods and services that satisfy the basic needs of the people and creating more employment, so that they can afford to pay for them. The policies pursued in diverse fields—the development and dissemination of technology, measures to curb inflation, the pattern of growth and the conduct of international economic relations—must be in tune with this basic objective if poverty is to be eradicated.

JORDAN, BILL. The state: authority and autonomy. Oxford, Basil Blackwell, 1985. 376p. £ 19.50.

The theme of this publication is the search for a model of political authority consistent with equal autonomy for individual subjects. It is concerned with this search as a theoretical project, and as a practical political activity.

There are three parts. The first part reviews major political theories in a number of traditions, examining how specific societies validate state authority. It is concerned with identifying the weakness of part theoretical models, and the need for the new ones. The author proceeds to an analysis of modern international economic development and the responses of advanced states to new patterns of production, employment and social relations. The second part argues that in order to uphold their ideological conceptions of freedom, property, productive activity and political authority, both capitalist and communist states distort these developments and stifle potential for change.

In the third part, the author proposes two alternative designs (liberal and socialist), each of which harnesses economic and social change to give greater equality and autonomy to citizens. It also contains bibliography.

KHANDELWAL, R.M. State level plan administration in India with particular reference to Rajasthan. Jaipur, RBSA Publishers, 1985. 271p. Rs. 145.00.

The present book is based on author's Ph. D. thesis approved by the University of Rajasthan. It critically examines the structure and process of plan administration at the State level in Rajasthan. It encompasses all the aspects of the planning process, viz., formulation, implementation and evaluation.

The purposes of this book are: (1) To describe the structural arrangements made for the formulation of planning at the State level with particular reference to the

Planning Department of the Government of Rajasthan; (2) to examine the processes of plan formulation at the State level keeping the view the inter-linkages, among the State level planning agencies; (3) to present an overview of the implementation, monitoring and evaluation system in the planning process in the State of Rajasthan and in this context to examine the role of various organizations entrusted with the fulfilment of these responsibilities; (4) to examine the mechanisms of effecting coordination among the developmental programmes and schemes at the State level in the context to look at the role and performance of State level Planning and Development Coordination Committees; and (5) by adopting instrumental perspective, offers certain constructive suggestions for enhancing the effectiveness of the State planning administrative system in Rajasthan. There is a ten-page bibliography.

MAITRA, TARES. Public services in India: an analysis of their consumption in West Bengal. Delhi, Mittal Publications, 1985. 150p. Rs. 70.00.

The central mission of this study was to estimate the consumption of public services like public health, medical facilities, education and subsidies given by public distribution of essential commodities and make assessment of the redistributive effect of the indirect taxation and provision of these services, on the size distribution of consumption expenditure.

There are five chapters. Chapter first is introductory. Chapter 2 discusses some of the relevant population characteristics like estimates of total population size, consumer expenditure, intake of calorie and protein. Based on the average daily intake of calorie by fractile groups, the estimates of the 'poor' are obtained. An attempt has also been made to obtain an easily identifiable marker of the poor. Chapter 3 examines the consumption and distribution of different public services. Chapter 4 collects all these information together and examines the redistributive effect of the consumption of public services and incidence of indirect taxes. Chapter 5 gives the concluding observations. There are indices. Also contains bibliography.

MEHTA, PARKASH. Operations research in agriculture. New Delhi, Ashish Publishing House, 1985. 258p. Rs. 175.00.

This book is an outgrowth of a course taught at the Himachal Pradesh Krishi Vishva Vidyalaya, Palampur (H.P.). It deals with the various problems arising out of the optimizing decisions making behaviour of the producers in agricultural sector, and provides the detailed steps necessary for the analysis of such problems, including situations under uncertainty. Some of the important topics like liner programming, modified simplex method, integer programming, quadratic programming, transportation models—its various modifications, MOTAD technique and game theory have been included.

[MISHRA, S.N. Rural employment and TRYSEM: a case study from Rajasthan. New Delhi, Inter-India Publications, 1985. 145p. Rs. 190.00.

The present study is an evaluation study of TRYSEM and deals with the scenario in Rajasthan covering the two districts of Alwar and Bhilwara. It addresses itself to some sensitive but important aspects as how to identify beneficiaries potentiality of different trades, assessment of training centres and designing of

the training programme. It also seeks to study the administrative aspects such as coordination, delegation of authority, channels of communication, role of expert groups and organization of post-training services such as credit, raw-material and marketing facilities.

There are five chapters. The first chapter is introductory and deals with meaning and significance of TRYSEM, objectives of the study and methodology. The second chapter provides details about the districts and blocks studied. In chapter three, the author presented a detailed performance of TRYSEM in the state of Rajasthan, and the actual operation of the scheme in the districts of Alwar and Bhilwara. Chapter four provides the achievements and limitations of the scheme in the two districts. Chapter five provides some meaningful suggestions in regard to TRYSEM scheme in particular and IRD programmes in general and suggests how best the scheme could be implemented with the help of effective participation of target groups. At the end, there are some appendices. The first part of appendices, found in form of tables, provide the reactions of four sets of respondents, whom the research team interviewed on different aspects of the TRYSEM scheme. The second part of the appendices present the secondary data provided by the block, district and state officials during the course of the study. This study was funded by Ministry of Rural Development, Government of India.

MISRA, K.P., ed. *The world towards 1990s: Third World in contemporary international relations*. New Delhi, Patriot Publishers, 1985. 251p. Rs. 132.00.

The book is the outcome of international seminar held on the occasion of the Patriot-Link anniversary celebrations in August 1983. Its theme was 'The World Towards 1990s—Peaceful Coexistence. Is there an Alternative?' It covers a broad range of problems—political and economic—that the world is facing today, and are going to take more acute shape towards the closing of this century.

In the first paper, P.N. Haksar refers to the dynamics of power and depicts the contemporary political and economic situation where the voice of the developing countries is almost entirely disregarded by the rich. Fred Halliday brings out the essentials of the new cold war and maintains that a significant offshoot of cold war politics is intensification of competition and intervention in developing countries. A.K. Damodaran presents a comparative study of the two cold wars. Sukhamoy Chakravarty and K.N. Raj reflect on contemporary international economic situation and the possible way out of the deepening crisis which is playing havoc with the very survival of many of the non-aligned developing countries. K.J. Charles discusses the future of North-South relations and analyses the reasons of the growth of the capitalist system. Mohit Sen provides a theoretical sketch of the Third World and examines the efforts of the newly independent countries for establishment of the new international economic order. Oscar Pinos Santos deals with the global economic crisis and the prospects of peaceful co-existence. Analysing the economic relationship between the socialist countries and developing countries. Girish Mishra examines the possibility of building up autonomous economies in developing countries ignoring all attempts of neocolonialism, taking Indo-Soviet economic relations as a test case. Gerit Huizer deals with the international power structure and mobilisation of the rural poor. Ernst Utrecht offers a critique of the green revolution in Indonesia and the Philippines. O.V. Malyarov analyses the role of the state in the development of India's socio-economic structure.

MISRA, R.P., ed. Rural industrialization in Third World countries. New Delhi, Sterling, 1985. 332p. Rs. 175.00.

The United Nations Centre for Regional Development established a long term project on regional development alternatives in predominantly rural societies. The present book sums up the deliberations and conclusions of an Expert Group meeting held in October 1983 in Nagoya to discuss how developing countries fared in the last decade in promoting rural industrialization as a means to improve the living conditions of the people in their rural regions.

The contributors highlight four main issues emerged from the discussion: overall perspectives on rural industrialization; rural industrialization and regional development; approaches to rural industrialization and policies to promote rural industrialization.

PANY, RAJ KISHOR. Institutional credit for agriculture in India. New Delhi, Ashish, 1985. 483p. Rs. 275.00

This study is virtually a reproduction of the Ph.D. Thesis which was approved by the Utkal University, Bhubaneswar. It is an attempt to examine the inadequacy of institutional credit supply for agriculture in Orissa which was identified as a cooperatively backward region in the country prior to the introduction of the multi-agency approach towards agricultural finance in India in 1969.

The objectives are: (a) To assess agricultural credit—requirements of cultivators in the State, (b) To examine the changes in supply and direction of institutional credit, (c) To investigate the pattern of utilisation and repayment of such credit, and (d) To examine the deficiencies of institutional credit and suggest measures to strengthen the institutional credit structure in the State.

There are ten chapters. After brief introduction, a review of literature on the related issues of the present study has been presented in Chapter 1. Chapter 2 gives a brief outline of the agricultural situation of the region. Chapter 3 reviews the major developments in the institutional credit structure of the State right from 1903 when cooperatives emerged as the only credit institutional agency. In chapter 4 assessments of both production and investment credit requirements have been made for further analysis of adequacy and direction of institutional credit supply in the region. Chapter 5 deals with the supply and direction of institutional credit to find out whether such supply is adequate or not and also whether direction of such credit is proper or not. All these results of macro-analysis on the adequacy and direction of institutional credit are tested against the field result in chapter 6. Qualitative aspects of institutional credit have also been examined. In chapter 7 attempts have been made to examine two such aspects, *viz.*, utilisation and repayment of institutional credit. In the 8 chapter structural problems are being analysed from the point of view of resources. In chapter 9 attempts have been made to examine the operational and other problems of cooperatives, and commercial banks. The concluding chapter contains the major conclusions of this work and offers suggestions for future policy. There is a seventeen-page bibliography.

POYNTER, THOMAS A. Multinational enterprises and government intervention. London, Croom-Helm, 1985. 143p. £ 17.95.

The central mission of this publication was to provide managers, consultants and

students of multinational enterprises with the information necessary to devise a better intervention management strategy.

There are two parts. Part I contains five chapters and part 2 contains four chapters. Chapter 1 is introductory. Chapter 2 discusses the effects of government intervention on the foreign firm, examining in some detail the longer-run behavioural effects on multinational enterprise. In chapter 3, the author develops the argument which outlines the basis and source of intervention in most nations. The role of interest groups is explained and the concept of relative bargaining power is introduced. Chapter 4 provides empirical support for conclusions showing how certain corporate characteristics determine one's intervention level. Chapter 5 takes the national perspective and discusses how each country's average level and type of intervention is established. The role of political instability is also covered. Chapter 6 reviews the effects of different corporate political behaviour on the level of intervention experienced.

Part 2 deals with the management of intervention. Chapters 7 and 8 deal with the management problem at the level of the subsidiary and the parent respectively. Chapter 9 highlights the impact of country and multinational enterprises differences on the management of intervention. Chapter 10 summarizes the book. Finally, a set of problems yet to be resolved is outlined. Also contains bibliography.

SAHU, BHABATOSH. Dynamics of participative management: Indian experiences. Bombay, Himalaya, 1985. 192p. Rs. 80.00.

In this study an attempt has been made to identify the specific roles to be played by managements of different organizations, trade unions at plant, state and central level; professional management associations; government officials for the success of participative management in India.

The objectives are: To identify the main objectives of participative management as perceived by different groups, *i.e.*, management personnel, workers, trade union leaders, professional management associations, office bearers and government officials; To determine the existing organizational climate for participative management; To assess the existing and desired degree of workers' influence in different decisions, usually taken in the organization at various levels as perceived by management personnel and workers; and also to identify the desired mode of participation of workers in these decisions; To identify the desired form of participative management as expressed by different groups; To evaluate the functioning of different participative forums in the organizations and identify the main barriers to participative management; To assess the future prospect of participative management in the light of views expressed by different groups. There is a fifteen-page bibliography.

SANKHDHER, M.M. The welfare State. New Delhi, Deep and Deep Publications, 1985. 308p. Rs. 150.00.

The objective of this study is to trace the genesis and development of the concept of the welfare state with a view to discover its theoretical foundations and to discern the elements that have gone into the making-up of the foundations. The author discusses the emergence of the idea of Welfare State from the early theories of Herbert Spencer, T.H. Green, Sidney and Beatrice Webb until the debates

of the post-World War II period. He points to various paradoxes and contradictions in the programme which the Conservative, Liberal and Labour Governments were able to institute, but never loses his sympathy for the humanitarian aspirations which directed the whole enterprise. There is a nineteen-page bibliography.

SINGH, BHANWAR. Agrarian structure, technological change and poverty: micro-level evidence. New Delhi, Agricole, 1985. 259p. Rs. 150.00.

This study is a revised version of authors doctoral thesis (1982) with the University of Sussex. It makes a modest attempt to seek certain insights into the problem of rural poverty in India with particular reference to Kheda district in Central Gujarat. It also deals with the impact of agricultural modernisation on poverty.

There are seven chapters. Chapter 1 is introductory. Chapter 2 is a survey of literature dealing with poverty in rural India. It deals with the choice of nutritional norm, measurement of poverty, the magnitude and trend in the incidence of poverty, and the data base of the available studies of rural poverty in India. In the second half of the chapter the author has discussed the evidence on the poverty technology link. Chapter 3 provides a historical background of the agrarian conditions in central Gujarat. After a brief discussion of the key elements constituting agrarian structure the author has discussed the evolution of agrarian conditions in Kheda district, particularly in Borsad Taluka where the ten villages covered in this study. In chapter 4 the author has delineated some of the recent changes affecting production and distribution in the rural areas of Central Gujarat. The most significant of them are the transformation of land holding pattern in the wake of the land ceiling and tenancy legislations; progress in irrigation facilities, the distribution of other physical inputs such as HYV seeds and chemical fertilisers; availability of credit; and, the support system in the form of research and training activities and extension services. Chapter 5 presents the evidence, based on the dietary survey of sample households in ten villages of Borsad taluka, on the incidence and stark poverty in the individual villages. Chapter 6 pertains to the socio-economic characteristics of the landless labourers and the marginal farmers who constitute the poverty group of 10 villages. Chapter 7 contains summary of findings and the conclusions of this study.

SZELENYI, IVAN, ed. Cities in recession: critical responses to the urban policies of the New Right. New Delhi, Sage, 1984. 311p. Rs. 363.00.

This publication presents a critical response to the urban policies that are currently being pursued by conservative administrations in Europe and America. It provides a view of cities in recession, and examines the impact that the urban policies of the New Right are having in such crucial areas as housing, transport, local government, finance and industry. The alternative socialist policies that have emerged in response to urban austerity are fully analysed and the contributors point the way to a new approach to urban policy reflecting the changing needs of urban communities.

There are three parts. The papers in part 1 by Piven/Cloward and Tomaskovic-Devey/Miller are general reflections on why the policies of the New Right are unlikely to work. In part 2 the contributors—Harloe/Paris, Yago and Hill, offer a

critical analysis of different aspects of neo-conservative urban policies in housing, local government financing, public transportation and 'reindustrialization'. Part 3 reports on the success/failure of left-wing local governments and local popular struggles in Britain and attempt to explain why socialists and social democrats in that country were unable to offer an alternative to the New Right. Lojkin gives an account of French socialist/communist municipalities, and Aiken/Martinotti analyses data on the budgetary policies of left-wing governments in Italy. In the concluding paper, Gans outlines a new, third, paradigm for urban sociology. All the papers were presented at the Xth World Congress of Sociology in Mexico City in August 1982. Each chapter concludes with bibliographical references,

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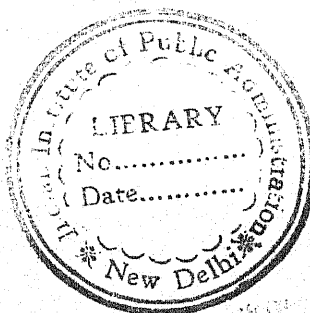
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- 1663 DALE, JENNIFER. Decentralisation: grounding the debate. *Community Development Journal*, 22(2) Apr 87, p. 152-8.

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- 1664 HANAOKA, KEISO (Local Autonomy College, Japan). Administrative decentralisation for regional and local development in Japan. *Philippine Journal of Public Administration*, 28(1-2) Jan-Apr 84, p. 97-110.

Administrative decentralization for regional and local development in Japan has until recently, been mainly initiated by the central government. It was only with the drafting of the Third Plan in 1978 that the role of the local governments in the formulation of national development plans was recognized. At present, in line with the future thrusts of Japan to the year 2000, the new regional development policy or 'technopolis' is being proposed to make the Japanese industries' structure more knowledge intensive, and at the same time, attain regional development objectives. The future of Japan's regional development will depend on how the local governments would plan and implement original and creative policies for regional and local development.

Administrative Decentralisation. Decentralisation. Japan. Local Government. Regional Planning.

- 1665 KAMBHU, THONGSRI (National Institute of Development Administration, Bangkok). Thai administrative structure: problem with decentralization. *Philippine Journal of Public Administration*, 28(1-2) Jan-Apr 84, p. 65-96.

Several factors hinder the successful decentralization of power in Thailand, such as the country's historical experience which favours centralization rather than decentralization, the problem of acceptance by high-level decision makers of the advantages of decentralization, legal impediments, peoples lack of awareness of the concept of decentralization, etc. Should Thailand pursue complete decentralization through deconcentration and devolution of political power to the regions and localities, there should be serious attempts on the part of the

central government to promote local self-government, and participation should be encouraged from all sectors of society. Success will depend on the political power wielders who will ultimately decide on the necessity for and the appropriateness decentralization of power to the people.

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- 1666 MULLARD, MAURICE. Decentralisation and local control—a centralist critique. *Community Development Journal*, 22(2) Apr 87, p. 148-51.

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- 1672 BROWN, ARCHIE.** Gorbachev and reform of the Soviet system. *Political Quarterly*, 58(2) Apr-Jun 87, p. 139-51.

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- 1673 ELLIOTT, JAMES** (Univ. of Queensland). Advisory Commission and administrative reform: the Western model in Japan. *Philippine Journal of Public Administration*, 28(1-2) Jan-Apr 84, p. 111-20.

The advisory commission model (ACM) has long been a popular administrative device used by governments in the West to implement administrative reform. Since 1981, the Japanese government has successfully used the ACM in a major effort to reform the public sector, adapting and improving its implementation to conform with traditional practices, values, but at the same time, it has also been modified to suit more the purpose of the existing elite, rather than the wider public. This suggests that the ACM may still fail to respond swiftly enough to the needs of Japan in the 21st century.

Administrative Reorganisation. Advisory Commission Model. Japan. Public Policy.

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Administrative Reorganisation. Economic Coordination. Reform.

- 1677 SYMPOSIUM on administrative modernization. *International Review of Administrative Sciences*, 53(2) Jun 87, p. 147-293.

Contents: Political and administrative modernization in Quebec (1960-85) by Antoine Ambroise, p. 147-70; Administrative modernization and new technologies in France, by Jean Paul Baquiast, p. 171-82; Improving federal management in Mexico: an essay on institutional reform, by Mervyn L. Weiner, p. 183-95; Regulatory reform in the United States: a comparative perspective, by Gary C. Bryner, p. 197-216; Development of managerial personnel in Botswana's public enterprises, by Keshav C. Sharma, p. 217-40; Bureaucratic rigidity and economic development in the Middle East: a study of Egypt, the Sudan and Saudi Arabia, by Monte Palmer and others, p. 241-57; Bibliography: selection, p. 259-89.

Administrative Reorganisation. Bureaucracy. Modernization Reform.

- 1678 WRIGHT, DELI S. (Univ. of North Carolina at Chape Hill) and YASUYOSHI SAKURAI (Ministry of Construction of Japan). Administrative reform in Japan: politics, policy, and public administration in a deliberative society. *Public Administration Review*, 47(2) Mar-Apr 87, p. 121-33.

Attention to and knowledge about public administration in Japan on this side of the Pacific Ocean seems modest, if not miniscule. For the past six years a major policy initiative called "administrative reform" has been pushed by political and economic leaders in Japan. Both the reform process and its results merit attention, by the U.S. public administration community.

Administrative reform (AR) in Japan is an exceptionally broad policy thrust that has been described by Prime Minister Nakasone as "a matter of grand national policy toward the coming century". In terms of content, AR has addressed five major problem areas: expenditure and employment reductions (decrementalism), deregulation, devolution, privatization, and reorganization.

From a process stand point the AR initiative has been actively pursued on a

strong and sustained basis since early 1981. A prestigious and politically potent Reform Commission operated during 1981-83 and produced five successive reports that received widespread attention. A follow-on Reform Promotion Committee pushed for the implementation of reforms and fostered continued public attention to the wide range of issues included under the rubric of AR in Japan.

The results of Japan's AR efforts are especially noteworthy, not only for the particular achievements in that nation but also for what AR signifies more broadly about attempts at national/societal guidance efforts, AR, whether pursued in piecemeal fashion (as in the United States) or in a more comprehensive and strategic mode (Japan), is indicative of deliberative society—one that asserts a sense of direction and declares a degree of control over the content of political purposes.

Administrative Reorganisation. Japan. Policy. Public Administration.

AGRICULTURAL CREDIT

- 1679** BAKER, CHESTER B. and BERNADELTA DIA. Default management in an agricultural lending programme in Ivory Coast. *Saving and Development*, 11(2) 87, p. 161-80.

Agricultural Credit. Agriculture. Credit. Farm Finance. Ivory Coast. Lending. Management.

- 1680** KAMAT, G.S. Recovery of agricultural credit, a way out. *Yojana*, 31(13) 16 Jul 87, p. 14-16, 22.

Agricultural Credit. Agriculture. Credit.

- 1681** KASHEM, M.A. Small farmer's need for institutional credit in Bangladesh. *Saving and Development*, 11(2) 87, p. 181-90.

Agricultural Credit. Agriculture. Bangladesh. Credit. Farm Finance. Farmer. Government Loan. Rural Development.

- 1682** SINGARAM, I. Role of the credit agencies. *Khadi Gramodyog*, 33(10) Jul 87, p. 441-6.

Agency. Agricultural Credit. Agriculture. Credit.

AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT

- 1683** ABDUL, NOOR BASHA and D. NARAYANA RAO. Agricultural development policies: need for a fresh look. *Kurukshetra*, 35(7) Apr 87, p. 4-6.

Agricultural Development. Agriculture. Policy.

- 1684** BALWINDER SINGH and M.S. SIDHU. Infrastructure for agricultural development in India. *Kurukshetra*, 35(7) Apr 87, p. 7-10.

Agricultural Development. Agriculture. India.

- 1685 BHATTACHARYA, B.B. Equitable agricultural growth, a must. *Yojana*, 31(14-15) 15 Aug 87, p. 76-9.
Agricultural Development. Agricultural Growth. Agriculture.
- 1686 HARRISS, BARBARA. Regional growth linkages from agriculture: discussion. *Journal of Development Studies*, 23(2) Jan. 87, p. 275-89.
Agricultural Development. Regional Growth.
- 1687 HAZELL, PETER and SLADE, ROGER. Regional growth linkages from agriculture: a reply. *Journal of Development Studies*, 23(2) Jan 87, p. 290-4.
Agricultural Development. Regional Growth.
- 1688 KAINTH, GURSHARAN SINGH. Infrastructure and agricultural productivity—a study of intra-state variations in Punjab. *Journal of Social and Economic Studies*, 4(1) Jan-Mar 87, p. 47-57.
Agricultural Development. Agriculture. Farm Produce. Punjab.
- 1689 SHARMA, R.R. Social parameters of the agrarian transformation of Soviet Central Asia: the historico-cultural context. *International Studies*, 24(2) Apr-Jun 87, p. 113-31.
Agricultural Development. Agriculture. Social Change. U.S.S.R.

AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH

- 1690 JUDD, M.A., J.K. BOYCE and R.E. EVENSON. Investing in agricultural supply: the determinants of agricultural research and extension investment. *Economic Development & Cultural Change*, 35(1) Oct 86, p. 77-113.
Agricultural Education. Agricultural Extension. Agricultural Research. Agriculture. Manpower. Survey.

AGRICULTURE

- 1691 DANTWALA, M.L. Agriculture and rural poverty. *Janata*, 42(15) 20 Sep 87, p. 3-16.
Agriculture. Poverty.
- 1692 GOSWAMI, S.N. and A.N. CHOUDHURY. Agriculture in North-Eastern region: problems and remedies. *Kurukshetra*, 35(7) Apr 87, p. 28-33.
Agriculture. India. North Eastern Region.
- 1693 PRASAD, PRADHAN H. Towards a theory of transformation of semi-feudal agriculture. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22(31) 1 Aug 87, p. 1287-90.
Agriculture. Bihar.
- 1694 RANDHAWA, N.S. Indian agriculture—extent and direction of progress. *Yojana*, 31(14 & 15) 15 Aug 87, p. 72-5.
Agriculture. India.

- 1695** SHARMA, H.R., D.S. THAKUR and KAMLESH SINGH. Economic analysis of tribal agriculture of Himachal Pradesh. *Agricultural Situation in India*, 42(1) Apr 87, p. 3-7.

Agriculture. Himachal Pradesh. Tribal Agriculture.

- 1696** VISWANATHAN, S. Agriculture in Tamil Nadu—poor growth despite massive props. Madras Development Seminar Series Bulletin, 17(5 & 6) May-Jun 87, p. 296-301.

Agricultural Development. Agricultural Growth. Agriculture. Tamil Nadu.

AGRICULTURE, COOPERATIVE

- 1697** KAMAL, G.S. Marketing fertilisers under competitive conditions: performance and problems of cooperative sector. *Agricultural Situation in India*, 62(2) May 87, p. 99-104.

Agriculture. Agriculture, Cooperative. Cooperation. Fertilizer. Marketing.

- 1698** SZABO, ISTVAN. Agricultural Cooperatives in Hungary. *Review of International Cooperation*, 80(2) Jul 87, p. 3-7.

Agriculture. Agriculture, Cooperative. Cooperation. Hungary.

AGRICULTURE AND STATE

- 1699** GARDNER, BRIAN. The common agricultural policy: the political obstacles to reform. *Political Quarterly*, 58(2) Apr-Jun 87, p. 167-79.

Agricultural Policy. Agriculture. European Economic Community. Policy.

- 1700** GSANGER, HANS. Agricultural policies as a source of increasing food insecurity in Sub-Saharan Africa. *Economics*, 35, 87, p. 42-66.

Agricultural Policy. Agriculture. Sub-Saharan.

AGRICULTURE AND TECHNOLOGY

- 1701** BASANT, RAKESH. Agricultural technology and employment in India: a survey of recent research. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22(31) 1 Aug 87, p. 1297-1308; 22(32) 8 Aug 87, p. 1348-64.

Agricultural Development. Agricultural Technology. Agriculture. Employment. Research. Technology.

- 1702** GIRIAPPA, S. Technology in rural environment. *Journal of Rural Development*, 6(4) Jul 87, p. 406-17.

Agricultural Development. Agriculture. Technology.

ANTHROPOLOGY

- 1703** DALLMAYR, FRED R. Politics of the Kingdom: Pannenberg's anthropology. *Review of Politics*, 49(1) Winter 87, p. 85-111.

Anthropology. Pannenberg. Wolfhart.

ARBITRATION, INDUSTRIAL

- 1704 BRAMS, STEVEN J. and SAMUEL MERRILL, III. Binding versus final-offer arbitration: a combination is best. *Management Science*, 32(10) Oct 86, p. 1346-55.

Arbitration. Arbitration, Industrial. Labour Dispute.

- 1705 WITTMAN, DONALD. Final-offer arbitration. *Management Science*, 32(12) Dec 86. p. 1551-61.

Arbitration. Arbitration, Industrial. Labour Dispute.

ARISTOTLE—CRITISM AND INTERPRETATION

- 1706 MATHIE, WILLIAM. Political and distributive in the political science of Aristotle. *Review of Politics*, 49(1) Winter 87, p. 59-84.

Aristotle. Political Science.

ARMY

- 1707 NOGAMI, GLENDAY. Military psychology: applicable research. *Journal of Applied Social Psychology*, 16(6) 86, p. 461-3.

Army. Military Psychology. Research.

ARTISANS, RURAL

- 1708 SATYA SUNDARAM. Institutional assistance to rural artisans. *Khadi Gramodyog*, 33(12) Sep 87, p. 504-8.

Artisans. Rural. India. Institutional Assistance.

AUDITING

- 1709 APTE, NARENDRA M. A second look needed at statutory audit of companies. *Commerce*, 155(3974) 18 Jul 87, p. 16-17.

Auditing. Company.

- 1710 FORBES, D.J. Developments in company audits. *Management Accountant*, 22(7) Jul 87, p. 493-5.

Auditing. Company.

BALANCE OF PAYMENTS

- 1711 DATTA, BHABATOSH. Balance of payments, 1985-86. *Mainstream*, 25(45) 25 Jul 87, p. 4-5, 33.

Balance of Payment. Foreign Commerce.

- 1712 RANGARAJAN, C. The balance of payments scenario. *Journal of the Indian Institute of Bankers*, 58(2) Apr-Jun 87, p. 69-72.

Balance of Payment. Economic Development. Foreign. Commerce. India.

- 1713 RAY, ALOK.** Economic liberalisation in India: balance of payments implications. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22(28) 11 Jul 87, p. 1141-8.

Balance of Payment. Economic Liberalisation. Foreign Commerce.

BALANCE OF TRADE

- 1714 DA COSTA, G.C.** India's trade balance during the seventies. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22(29) 18 Jul 87, p. 1208-10.

Balance of Trade.

BANKS

- 1715 KABRA, KAMAL NAYAN.** Nationalisation of the Imperial Bank of India. *Journal of Social and Economic Studies*, 4(1) Jan-Mar 87, p. 1-24.

Imperial Bank of India. Nationalisation.

- 1716 MOHSIN, NADEEM and RAGHUNATH JHA.** Regional rural banks and IRDP. *Yojana*, 31(13) 16 Jul 87, p. 10-13.

Bank. IRDP. Rural Development.

- 1717 RAO, NAGESWAR.** Customer service in banks must improve, *Yojana*, 31(13) 16 Jul 87, p. 20-2.

Bank. Customer Service.

- 1718 SETHURAMAN, S.** Banks nationalisation: 18 year old. *Mainstream*, 25(45) 25 Jul 87, p. 27-8.

Bank. Nationalisation.

- 1719 SINGH, R.K.P., R.P.N. SINGH and B.B. SINGH.** Financial viability of commercial and regional rural banks in Bihar: a case study. *Journal of the Indian Institute of Bankers*, 58(2), Apr-Jun 87, p. 83-8.

Bank. Bihar Case Study.

- 1720 TRIPATHI, A.P. and V.S. SINGH.** Financial flows of public sector banks. *Yojana*, 31(13) 16 Jul 87, p. 17-19, 33.

Bank. Public Sector.

- 1721 VELAYUDHAM, T.K.** Specialised financial intermediaries in development. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22(39) 26 Sep 87, p. 1648-52.

Bank. Economic Development. Financial Institution.

BANKS, CENTRAL

- 1722 GOODHART, C.** Why do banks need a central bank? *Oxford Economic Papers*, 39(1) Mar 87, p. 75-89.

Bank. Central Bank.

BEHAVIOUR (PSYCHOLOGY)

- 1723 HATCHER, JOE W. Arguments for the existence of a general theory of behaviour. *Behavioural Science*, 32(3) Jul 87, p. 179-89.

Artificial System. Behaviour. Decider Subsystem. Natural System. Organization. Psychology. Social Behaviour.

- 1724 KROHN, MARVIN D. The web of conformity: a network approach to the explanation of delinquent behaviour. *Social Problems*, 33(6) Oct-Dec 86, p. 581-93.

Behaviour. Crime. Criminal Law. Juvenile Delinquency. Law. Psychology.

BIDS, COMPETITIVE

- 1725 MCAFFE, R. PRESTON and JOHN McMILLAN. Auctions and bidding. *Journal of Economic Literature*, 25(2) Jun 87, p. 699-738.

Auction. Bids. Public Finance. Purchasing. Risk.

BIRTH CONTROL

- 1726 IYENGAR, SUDARSHAN and ASHOK BHARGAVA. Primary health care and family welfare programme in rural Gujarat. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22(27) 4 Jul 87, p. 1087-92.

Birth Control. Family Planning. Health Service. Gujarat.

- 1727 ROUYER, ALWYN R. Political capacity and the decline of fertility in India. *American Political Science Review*, 81(2) Jun 87, p. 453-70.

Birth Control. Family Planning. Population.

- 1728 VARELA, AMELIA P. Policy issues in integration for rural development: the case of the population/family planning programme. *Philippine Journal of Public Administration*, 28(3) Jul 84, p. 173-202.

Birth Control. Family Planning. Population. Rural Development.

BORROWING, SHORT-TERM

- 1729 THOMAS, PHILIP and RANJANA PENDHARKAR. Corporate investment in 1987: a forecast. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22(28) 11 Jul 87, p. 1151-6.

Borrowing. Corporate Investment. Forecast. Short-term, Borrowing.

BUDGET

- 1730 FRANKE, JOHN J. Agency administration let's share. *Bureaucrat*, 16(1) Spring 87, p. 35-6.

Budget. U.S.A.

- 1731 GAIR, ROBERT B. Back to the future: strategic planning. *Bureaucrat*, 16(1) Spring 87, p. 7-10.
Bureau of Public Debt. Strategic Planning. U.S.A.
- 1732 MULREANY, MICHAEL. The budget 1987. *Administration*, 35(1) Jan 87, p. 1-5.
Budget. Expenditure, Government. Ireland.
- 1733 SAEED, KHAWAJA AMJAD. An appraisal of Pakistan's 1987-88 budget. *Commerce*, 155(3974) 18 Jul 87, p. 20-3.
Budget. Pakistan.

BUDGET—PROCEDURE

- 1734 KULSHRESTHA, D.K. Performance budgeting. *Civic Affairs*, 34(12) Jul 87, p. 9-16.
Performance Budgeting. Programme Budgeting.

BUREAUCRACY

- 1735 HUNTER, T.D. Close encounters of a bureaucratic kind. *Political Quarterly*, 58(2) Apr-Jun 87, p. 180-90.
Bureaucracy. Civil Service.
- 1736 PATIL, V.T. (Karnatak Univ. Dharwar) and K.P. SINGH (A.N. College, Patna). Bureaucracy in a developing society like India: its adequacies and limitations. *Journal of Karnataka University (Social Sciences)* (22) 86, p.98-107.

This paper tries to find some answers of the following questions. How far has Indian bureaucracy been able to perform the developmental tasks? Whether it is engaged in developmental administration? Whether it is static or dynamic in import and significance? Is there any relationship between the structural, operational and behavioural aspects? If there are significant differences in these areas, have they any thing to do with differences and patterns for systems of administration? It is generally believed that Indian bureaucracy is not able to solve the gigantic problems of socio-economic growth as it suffers from red tape, rigidity, endless rules and regulations. There is an overall deterioration in the quality of dedication and it is less institutionalised and less formalised.

Paper presented at the 13th International Political Science Association World Conference held at Paris, France from 15-20 July 1985.

Bureaucracy. Civil Service Development Administration.

CABINET SYSTEM

- 1737 ALDERMAN, R.K. and J.A. CROSS. The timing of cabinet reshuffles. *Parliamentary Affairs*, 40(1) Jan 87, p. 1-19.
Cabinet Reshuffle. Cabinet System. U.K.

- 1738 DUBHASHI, P.R. and K. RAMIAH (Cabinet Secretariat, New Delhi). The role of the Cabinet Secretariat. *Management in Government*, 18(4) Jan-Mar 87, p. 373-87.

An attempt is made in this article to provide first a brief review of the origin and growth of the Cabinet Secretariat in U.K., Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Denmark, Netherlands, Switzerland and India. This institution plays a key role in the working of the administrative system in India. Its main functions are: (1) Secretariat assistance to Cabinet; (2) Rules of Business; (3) Monitoring; (4) Coordination; (5) Promoting new policy initiatives; (6) Acts as a link between the Prime Ministers' Office and the machinery of the administrative ministries

Cabinet Secretariat. Cabinet System. Australia. Canada. Denmark. India. Netherlands. Switzerland. U.K.

CAPITAL

- 1739 BHATTACHARYYA, HRISHIKES. Towards a comprehensive theory of working capital: a techno-financial approach. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22(35) 29 Aug 87, p. 101-10.

Business. Capital. Financial Management.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

- 1740 PRASAD, M.S. Capital punishment in the Indian perspective. *Prashasnika*, 15(3) Jul-Sep 86, p. 43-50.

Capital Punishment. Punishment. India.

CAPITALISM

- 1741 GRUBEL, HERBERT G. Capitalism needs risk, not profit-sharing. *Kyklos*, 40(2) 87, p. 163-75.

Capitalism. Free Enterprise. Profit Sharing.

- 1742 MADDISON, ANGUS. Growth and slowdown in advanced capitalist economies: techniques of quantitative assessment. *Journal of Economic Literature*, 25(2) Jun 87, p. 649-98.

Capitalism. Economic Policy. International Economic Relation. Labour. Labour Productivity.

- 1743 SEN, ASOK. Commercialisation and economic analysis. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22(30) 25 Jul 87 p. PE 38-46.

Capitalism. Commercial Policy. Economic Analysis. Policy.

CAREER SERVICE

- 1744 BHATIA, S.K. Myths in career planning. *Indian Management*, 26(8) Aug 87, p. 24-6.

Career Service. Occupation. Personnel. Public. Planning.

CASE METHOD

- 1745 JAIDEEP SINGH (I.I.P.A., New Delhi). The case method: a radical educational process. *Indian Journal of Public Administration*, 33(2) Apr-Jun 87, p. 336-47.

This article is on the case-study method which is in use since 1930s in the training of personnel. Jaideep Singh, giving a theoretical exposition to the subject, classifies case studies into ten categories, content-wise. He then discusses the process of generating case studies and the skills required for effective use of the case-study method in training situations.—*Reproduced from the editorial.*

Case Method. Case Study.

CHILD LABOUR

- 1746 PATHAK, PRASANTA. Regional analysis of the incidence of male child labour at different ages by states in India. *Abhipraya*, 5, Dec 86, p. 19-23.
- Child Labour. India. Male Child. Labour.

CITIES AND TOWNS

- 1747 HAMM, BERNOL. Urban development in capitalist and socialist societies. *Indian Journal of Social Work*, 48(1) Apr 87, p. 57-70.
- City. Communist Country Town. Urban Development. Urbanization.
- 1748 SENGUPTA, CHANDAN. Bombay versus Calcutta: ideas and reality. *Nagarlok*, 19(1) Jan-Mar 87, p. 33-54.
- Bombay. Calcutta. City. Economic Development. Municipal Government. Population. Town.

CITIES AND TOWNS—GROWTH

- 1749 BECKER, CHARLES M., EDWIN S. MILLS and JEFFREY G. WILLIAMSON. Modelling Indian migration and city growth 1960-2000. *Economic Development and Cultural Change*, 35(1) Oct 86, p. 1-33.
- City. Economic Development. Economic History. Growth. Migration. Population. Town. Urbanization.

- 1750 SPECIAL issue on development of India's secondary cities. *Nagarlok*, 18(4) Oct-Dec 86, p. 1-121.

Contents: India's urban future: the role of secondary cities, by M.N. Butch, p. 1-4; Role of secondary cities and the strategy for their integrated planning, by Rabin Ganguly, p. 5-22; Development of secondary cities in India: issues for public policy, by P.S.A. Sundaram, p. 23-32; Strategy for development of secondary cities, by M.A. Muttalib, p. 33-41; From IDSMT to UBS: issues in policy formulation and implementation, by R.K. Wishwakarma, p. 42-9; Integrated development of small and medium towns in retrospect and prospects, by Diwakar S. Meshram, p. 50-6; Development of India's secondary cities: a study of Gujarat, by D.G. Pandya, p. 57-66; Development of small and medium

towns in Karnataka, by R.M. Malavaiah: p. 66-76; Development of secondary cities in Kerala: an overview, by Mathew Varghese, p. 77-87; IDSMT: a case study of Karcem Nagar town, by A. Malla Reddy, p. 88-104; Revenue base of secondary cities of Tamil Nadu: a review, by Chetan Vaidya and D.N. Basu, p. 105-19.

Andhra Pradesh. City. City Planning. Gujarat. Karnataka. Kerala. Planning. Public Policy. Tamil Nadu. Town. Urbanization.

CITY MANAGERS

- 1751 NEWELL, CHARLDEAN and DAVID N. AMMONS (North Texas State Univ.). Role emphases of city managers and other municipal executives. Public Administration Review, 47(3) May-Jun 87, p. 246-53.

Survey responses of 527 city managers, mayors, assistant managers, and mayoral assistants demonstrate the multidimensional nature of the work of municipal executives. Varying degrees of emphasis are placed on the 'management', 'policy' and 'political' roles by respondents serving in different capacities, suggesting not only the importance of position within a given structure but also the relevance of reform government. Finally, perceptions of city managers regarding the relative importance of specified roles are contrasted with opinions of their counterparts of 20 years earlier (1965) to reveal a dramatic escalation in the perceived importance of the 'policy' role of city managers.—*Reproduced.*

City Manager. Municipal Government. U.S.A.

- 1752 SLACK, JAMES D. Affirmative action and city managers: attitude towards recruitment of women. Public Administration Review, 47(2) Mar-Apr 87, p. 199-206.

City Manager. Recruitment Woman.

CITY PLANNING

- 1753 BLAIR, THOMAS L. Redefining city planning education and practice at home and abroad. Cities, 4(3) Aug 87, p. 215-20.

City. City Planning. Education. Planning.

- 1754 MISRA, P. A plea for urban survey of India. Journal of the Institute of Town Planners, 5:4(130) May-Jun 87, p. 3-14.

City. City Planning. Computer. India. Mapping. Aerial. Regional Planning. Town. Urbanization.

- 1755 SINGH, A.P. U.P. urban development project: an overview. Civic Affairs, 35(1) Aug 87, p. 63-7.

City. City Planning. Municipal Government. Planning. Town. U.P. Urban Development.

- 1756 TAYLOR, BRUCE. Rethinking the territorial development strategy planning

process in Hong Kong. *Asian Journal of Public Administration*, 9(1) Jun 87, p. 25-55.

City Planning. Hong Kong.

CIVIL LIBERTIES

- 1757 TREHUB, AARON.** Social and economic rights in the Soviet Union. *Survey*, 29(4) Aug 87, p. 6-42.

Civil Liberty. U.S.S.R.

CIVIL SERVICE

- 1758 CARINO, LEDIVINA V.** The dilemmas of civil servants in an authoritarian state. *Philippine Journal of Public Administration*, 29(2) Apr 85, p. 120-31.

The inadequacy of the politics/administration dichotomy to sufficiently explain the actual operations of a bureaucracy is exacerbated in authoritarian states where the gap between rhetoric and action is apparent, *i.e.*, the state is unable to deliver goods services, the merit system does not work, and there is weakening of the nation's moral fiber. The tendency for civil servants to be political either for their own selves (which is corruption) or for the public interest (which is committed political action) becomes more pronounced. The latter can either take the form of : (1) personal sacrifice, (2) brinkmanship, (3) distancing oneself from the regime, and (4) open dissent. However, what is needed is increased organised commitment on the part of civil servants and a corresponding democratization of effective political power to those in the lower levels.—*Reproduced.*

Bureaucracy. Civil Service.

- 1759 CHAPMAN, RICHARD A.** Whitehall and Westminster: issues for education and public debate. *Parliamentary Affairs*. 40(1), Jan 87, p. 133-5.

Civil Service. U.K. Westminster. Whitehall.

- 1760 ENDRIGA, JOSE N.** (Univ. of Philippines). Stability and change: the civil service in the Philippines. *Philippine Journal of Public Administration*, 29(2) Apr 85, p. 131-54.

The civil service system was marked by different features at various periods in Philippine history. During the Spanish colonial period, public office exhibited generally negative characteristics. The American period saw the development of a non-political civil service based on merit. However, this positive legacy was eroded by the war and its aftermath. Despite attempts by successive postwar administrations to restore administrative efficiency through the enactment of anti-graft measures and implementation of organizational reforms, problems of graft and corruption continued to plague the bureaucracy. The martial law period initially held out the promise of thorough reforms in the bureaucracy, but corruption and other negative characteristics remained.

Bureaucracy. Civil Service. Corruption. Philippines.

- 1761 FESLER, JAMES W.** Reflections of a civil servant. *Bureaucrat*, 16(2) Summer 87, p. 3-5.

Bureaucracy, Civil Service. U.S.A.

- 1762 ISLAM, A.K.M. SHAMSUL.** Country paper on reforms in civil service in Bangladesh. *Prashasan*, 48(2) Mar 87, p. 127-45.

Bangladesh. Bureaucracy. Civil Service. Reform.

- 1763 JONES, GARTH N.** (Univ. of Alaska, Anchorage). Equity in Pakistan's public service: the Ahmaddiyyat issue. *Asian Journal of Public Administration*, 9(1) Jun 87, p. 74-97.

At present Pakistan is an Islamic State and the Ahmaddiyyat and non-Muslims are treated differently and harshly. There are three parts in this article. The first part discusses the legal issues of public service equity in political and legal context. The second part deals with the rise of Ahmaddiyyat and socio-political responses thereto. The third part discusses implications in Pakistan's future as to the position of non-Muslims in the public service.

Ahmaddiyyat. Bureaucracy. Civil Service. Pakistan.

- 1764 PEARSON, WILLIAM M.** State executives attitudes towards organizational mobility. *International Journal of Public Administration*, 9(1) Jan-Mar 87, p. 97-114.

Bureaucracy. Civil Service. Public Administration.

- 1765 PHILIPPINES.** College of Public Administration. University of the Philippines. Indigenization for development: the case of Southeast Asia. *Philippine Journal of Public Administration*, 28(1-2) Jan-Apr 84, p. 1-64.

The process of indigenization of public administration technology for development necessitates an examination of : (1) the socio-cultural historical conditions for a developing country and (2) the native characteristics and institutions that promote or hinder national development. In this context, the experience of five Southeast Asian nations, *i.e.*, Indonesia, Malaysia, Philippines, Singapore and the Thailand, in two areas, namely their civil service systems and their rural development programmes, are analysed. Whether the source of technology is Western or Asian, the interest of the nation should be the primary consideration.

This is a revised version of the report submitted to UNESCO in 1981.

Civil Service. Indonesia. Malaysia. Philippines. Rural Development. Singapore. Thailand.

- 1766 STAHL, O. GLENN and JAMES J. McGURRIN.** A true career service. *Bureaucrat*, 16(1) Spring 87, p. 3-7.

Bureaucracy. Career Service. Civil Service. U.S.A.

- 1767 WOLF, JAMES F.** Besieged British public service. *Bureaucrat*, 16(2) Summer 87, p. 45-8.

Civil Service. Public Service. U.K.

- 1768 ROBINSON, COLIN.** A liberalized coal market? *Lloyds Bank Review*, (164) Apr 87, p. 16-35.

Coal. Liberalization. Market. U.K.

COALITION GOVERNMENTS

- 1769 PRIDHAM, GEOFFREY. Coalition behaviour and party system in Western Europe: a comparative approach. *Parliamentary Affairs*, 40(3) Jul 87, p. 374-87.

Coalition Government. Europe. Government. Political Party.

- 1770 SULLY, MELANIE A. Austria's coalition government: the new partnership. *World Today*, 43(6) Jun 87, p. 106-9.

Austria. Coalition Government. Government. Politics.

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

- 1771 STEWART, MARK B. Collective bargaining arrangements, closed shops and relative pay. *Economic Journal*, 97(385) Mar 87, p. 140-56.

Collective Bargaining.

- 1772 VIRMANI, B.R. Worker's participation vs collective bargaining. *ASCI Journal of Management*, 16(1) Sep 86, p. 101-10.

Arbitration, Industrial. Collective Bargaining. Labour. Labour Relation. Labour Union. Worker Participation.

COLLEGE PROFESSORS AND INSTRUCTORS

- 1773 CHATURVEDI, O.N. Appraisal of staff in the institutes of higher learning in a developing country. *Prashasika*, 15(3) Jul-Sep 86, p. 19-42.

Developing Country. Professor. Service Rating.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

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College. College Student. Education. Religion. Student. Social Condition. Sociology.

COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

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College. Japan. University.

COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES—EXAMINATIONS

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College. Examination. Management. Personnel. University.

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College. Education, Examination. University.

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College. Higher, Education. Finance. University.

COMMUNALISM

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Communalism. Kerala.

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Communalism. Riot.

- 1781 SYMPOSIUM on communalism: curable cancer. *Parlance*, 10(10-11) Jul-Aug 87, p. 11-46.

Contents: Communalism—the way out, by Bipan Chandra, p. 11-14; The crisis of Hinduism, by Amrik Singh, p. 15-26; Wanted: an Indian entity, by Uma Vasudev, p. 27; Media and communal harmony, by Suchandra Chakrabarty, p. 28; Minority and majority communalism, by Dinesh Goswami, p. 29; Nip the trouble at the bud, by B.H. Zaidi, p. 30-1; Unity: not a mechanical slogan, by Inder Gujral, p. 32-3, 42; Communalism of minority and majority, by K.P. Unni Krishnan, p. 34; Linguistic states pose greater danger, by Frank Anthony, p. 35; When an asset becomes a liability, by S. Ausaf Saied Vasti, p. 36-7; The solution is political, by J.D. Sethi, p. 38; My concern, by Khushwant Singh, p. 39, 42, A deep seated malady, by V.P. Bhatia, p. 40-2; The basic problem, by Balraj Madhok, p. 43,45; Children of same parents, by Smriti Jain, p. 44-5.

Communalism.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

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Community Development. Tribal Development.

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Agricultural Development. Agriculture. Community Development.

COMMUNICATION IN MANAGEMENT

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City. Communication in Management. Management.

COMMUNITY LIFE, RURAL

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Community Life, Rural. Consumption. West Bengal.

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The central mission of this paper is to survey the existing data on villages in Bangladesh. The paper consists of four sections. The first section analyses the trends in the growth of villages in Bangladesh during last ninety years and also examines the reliability of the existing statistics on villages. The second section describes the patterns of regional variations in the size of villages in Bangladesh and discusses some hypotheses on the determinants of this size. The third section presents a comparison of rural settlements in Bangladesh with typical village communities which are assumed to be the hallmark of South Asian society. The concluding section summarizes the findings of this paper and suggests various measures for further research on rural life in Bangladesh.

Bangladesh. Community Life, Rural. Village.

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Computer. PERT. Project Management.

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Computer. Information System. Mapping.

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Computer. Development Administration. District Administration.

CONSTITUTIONAL LAW

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Constitutional Development. Constitutional Law. Nigeria.

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- 1791 ISLAM, M. RAFIQU. The seventh amendment to the constitution of Bangladesh: a constitutional appraisal. *Political Quarterly*, 58(3) Jul-Sep 87, p. 312-29.

Seventh Amendment. Bangladesh. Constitution.

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Consumer Protection. Legislation. U.S.A.

CONTRACTS, GOVERNMENT

- 1793 LAFFONT, JEAN-JACQUES. Toward a normative theory of incentive contracts between government and private firms. *Economic Journal*, 97 Conference 87, p. 17-31.
Contracts, Government.

CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS

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Correspondence Education. Distance Education. Management.

CORRUPTION

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Corruption. Philippines.
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Bumiputra Malaysia Finance. Corruption. Malaysia.
- 1797 OLDENBURG, PHILIP. Middlemen in Third World corruption: implications of an Indian case. *World Politics*, 39(4) Jul 87, p. 508-35.
Corruption. India. Third World.

COST-BENEFIT ANALYSIS

- 1798 ANAND, SUDHIR and BARRY NALEBUFF. Issues in the application of cost-benefit analysis to energy projects in developing countries. *Oxford Economic Papers*, 39(1) Mar 87, p. 190-222.
Cost-Benefit Analysis. Developing Country. Energy.

CREDIT

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Bank. Credit. Planning. Monitoring.

CRIME

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Crime. Criminal Law. Law. India. Social Problem. Woman.

CRIMINAL LAW

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Crime. Criminal Law. Judge. Law.

- 1802 EYSENCE, H.J. Personality theory and the problem of criminality. *Indian Journal of Criminology and Criminalistics*, 5(3&4) Jul-Dec 85, p. 95-116.

Crime. Criminal Law. Law.

- 1803 GROVES, W. BYRON and ROBERT J. SAMPSON. Critical theory and criminology. *Social Problems*, 33(6) Oct-Dec. 86, p. 558-80.

Crime. Criminal Law. Law.

- 1804 JEFFERY, ALFRED. Codification of the criminal law. *Police Journal*, 60(3) Jul-Sep 87, p. 228-31.

Criminal Law. Law Commission.

DAIRY

- 1805 GEORGE, SHANTI. Dairy development: further evidence or further obfuscation? *Economic and Political Weekly*, 20(30) 25 Jul 87, p. 1256-8.

Dairy. Dairy Product. Livestock.

- 1806 GEORGE, SHANTI. Stemming operation flood: towards an alternative dairy policy for India. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22(39) 26 Sep 87, p. 1654-63.

Dairy. India. Livestock. Milk. Policy. Operation Flood. White Revolution.

DEBTS, PUBLIC—POLICY

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Debt. Public Debt.

DECISION-MAKING

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Decision-Making. Synfuel Policy.

- 1809 FISCHER, GREGORY W. and others. Risk preferences for gains and losses in multiple objective decision-making, *Management Science*, 32(9) Sep 86, p. 1065-86.

Decision-Making. Risk Management.

- 1810 LEE, HANS and others. Gain-loss and expectation state theories. *Behavioral Science*, 32(1) Jan 87, p. 42-52.

Decision-Making. Mathematical Module. Research Model.

- 1811 MAHLER, JULIANNE G. Structured decision-making in public organizations. *Public Administration Review*, 47(4) Jul-Aug 87, p. 336-42.

Decision-Making. Public Administration. Public Organization.

- 1812 STARLING, GROVER. A model of inexact reasoning in administration. *International Journal of Public Administration*, 9(1) Jan 87, p. 45-74.

Decision-Making. Executive. Organisation. Public Administration.

DEMOCRACY

- 1813 ALFONSIN, RAUL. The transition to democracy in the Third World. *Third World Quarterly*, 8(1) Jan 86, p. 39-50.

Democracy. Developing Country. Third World.

- 1814 DOWNS, ANTHONY. The evolution of democracy: how its axioms and institutional forms have been adapted to changing social forces. *Daedalus*, 116(3) Summer 87, p. 119-48.

Citizen Participation. Democracy. Evolution. Government. Liberty. Republics.

- 1815 PARIS, DAVID C. Fact, theory, and democratic theory. *Western Political Quarterly*, 40(2) Jun 87, p. 215-36.

Democracy. Democratic Theory.

- 1816 POLLACK, BENNY and GRAHAM HUNTER. Spanish democracy after four general elections. *Parliamentary Affairs*, 40(3) Jul 87, p. 357-73.

Democracy. Election. Political Party. Spain.

DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

- 1817 CHATURVEDI, A. (Tata Management Training Centre, Poona). Interdependence and interaction: inter-departmental coordination in the district. *Indian Journal of Public Administration*, 33(2) Apr-Jun 87, p. 277-95.

District has remained the cutting-edge in the Indian system of government since the early British days though, of late, serious and concentrated efforts have been made to take the government a step closer to the people, *i.e.*, to the Block level. As such, with the mounting pressure of multiplicity of developmental program-

mes and rising aspirations of the people, the focus has shifted to interdepartmental coordination at this crucial level of government. Anil Chaturvedi has ventured an empirical exploration of this critical field of action from the perspective of interdependence and discovering the stakes in building such relationship. He has chosen a sample of four departments across four districts (two of which were disasterprone) in a state. Two departments were doing the traditional regulatory and support functions while the other two, engineering functions of government. The data was gathered through interviews and questionnaires.

Classifying interdependence into three categories—pooled, sequential and reciprocal—as propounded by James D. Thompson, Chaturvedi finds that interdependent working increases with improvement in clarity of common goals resulting from external stresses. Taking a cue therefrom, he suggests that developmental activity should be treated as joint responsibility of all the concerned departments at the district level. For formulation of district developmental plans also, he recommends the same strategy. Coordination or the lack of it, both vertical and horizontal, is the bane of our administrative and developmental system. The presentation requires that due consideration at different levels be given so that, from the viewpoint of coordination, the expectation does transform itself into an operational reality.—*Reproduced from the editorial.*

Coordination. District Administration. District Planning.

- 1818** HUQUE, AHMED SHAFIQL (Univ. of Chittagong, Bangladesh). On the compatibility of bureaucracy and development administration. *Philippine Journal of Public Administration*, 29(2) Apr 85, p. 109-19.

Bureaucracy has been defined in various ways, mostly from the point of view of western scholars. But the nature of bureaucracy and administrative activities are markedly different in developing countries, and often, there seem to be several contradictions between the concepts of bureaucracy and development administration. There is no doubt, a need to redefine bureaucracy on the basis of the experience of developing countries and to decide on the groups that may be included in this category. While bureaucracy is not entirely incompatible with development administration, some of its features need modifications to suit the circumstances prevailing in developing countries. But the most important requirement is a set of parallel political institutions which will provide the crucial balance in the system to make bureaucracy an effective tool in the process of development administration.—*Reproduced.*

Bureaucracy. Civil Service. Development Administration.

- 1819** SHIVIAH, M. New perspectives on economic development and development administration and implications for the structure of Panchayati Raj. *Journal of Rural Development*, 6(4) Jul 87, p. 329-47.

Development Administration. Economic Development. Panchayati Raj. Village Panchayat.

DOWRY

- 1820** MATHEW, ANNA. Attitudes towards dowry. *Indian Journal of Social Work*, 48 (1) Apr 87, p. 95-102.

Dowry. Status. Social Problems.

DROUGHT

- 1821 BHASKAR, DANTI. Magnitude of devastating drought. *Mainstream*, 25(50) 29 Aug 87, p. 4-5, 33.
Drought. Famine.
- 1822 RANGASAMI, AMRITA. Famine: the anthropological account. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22(33) 15 Aug 87, p. 1413-14.
Drought. Famine.
- 1823 ROY, A.M. Drought Prone Area Programme: role of the student youth. *Commerce*, 155(3983) 19 Sep 87, p. 16-18.
Drought Prone Area Programme. Famine. Irrigation. Student. West Bengal.
- 1824 SWAMINADHAN, SRILATA. Good money in famine relief. *Mainstream*, 25(52) 12 Sep 87, p. 6, 35.
Drought. Famine. Money.
- 1825 TOULMIN, CAMILLA. Drought and the farming sector: loss of farm animals and post-drought rehabilitation. *Development Policy Review*, 5(2) Jun 87, p. 125-48.
Agriculture. Drought. Livestock.

DRY FARMING

- 1826 HEBBAR, B. GOPALAKRISHNA and S. BISALIAH. Stability in seasonal labour absorption under dry land farming. *Artha Vijnana*, 29(3) Sep 87, p. 262-85.
Agriculture. Dry Farming. Farm Labour. Migratory Labour.
- 1827 REDDY, Y.V.R. and others. Dryland farming: constraints to improved technology. *Margin*, 19(3) Apr-Jun 87, p. 43-54.
Agriculture. Dry Farming. Dryland Farming.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

- 1828 BORGHESE, ELENA. Third World development: the role of non-governmental organizations. *OECD Observer*, (145) Apr-May 87, p. 10-13.
Developing Country. Non-Governmental Organisation.
- 1829 CHAKRAVARTY, SUKHAMOY. Four decades of planning. *Mainstream*, 25(51) 5 Sep 87, p. 7-9.
Agriculture. Economic Planning. Planning.
- 1830 CORBO, VILTORIO and JAIME DE MELO. Lessons from the southern cone policy reforms. *Research Observer*, 2(2) Jul 87, p. 111-42.
Argentina. Chile. Economic Development. Economic Policy. Uruguay.

- 1831** DATTA, BHABATOSH. Growth, development and progress—a four-decade overview. *Yojana*, 31(14 & 15) 15 Aug 87, p. 8-11, 16.
Economic Development. Economic Planning. Planning.
- 1832** JATOBA, JORGE. Alternative resources for grassroots development: a view from Latin America. *Development Dialogue*, 1, 87, p. 6-16.
Economic Development. Latin America. Rural Development.
- 1833** KLINGST, MARTIN. Chinese economic reforms since 1978 with particular emphasis on the special economic zones. *Economics*, 35, 87, p. 100-18.
China. Economic Development. Reform.
- 1834** LANDAU, DANIEL. Government and economic growth in the less developed countries: an empirical study for 1960-1980. *Economic Development and Cultural Change*, 35(1) Oct 87, p. 35-75.
Economic Assistance. Economic Development. Economic History. Developing Country. Expenditures, Government.
- 1835** LEINBACH, THOMAS R. Economic growth, development planning and policy alternatives in Medan, Indonesia. *Journal of Southeast Asian Studies*, 18(1) Mar 87, p. 118-40.
Economic Development. Indonesia. Medan. Planning. Policy.
- 1836** MATHUR, ASHOK. "Why growth rates differ" within India: an alternative approach. *Journal of Development Studies*, 23(2) Jan 87, p. 167-99.
Economic Development. India.
- 1837** PETRAKOV, NIKOLAI. Management processes in a planned economy. *International Social Science Journal*, 113, Aug 87, p. 377-86.
Economic Development. Management. U.S.S.R.
- 1838** SHETH, D.L. Alternative development as political practice. *Alternatives*, 12(2) Apr 87, p. 155-74.
Economic Development.
- 1839** SINHA, AJIT KUMAR. Trends towards zero economic growth and economic growth of third world countries. *Commerce*, 155(3980) 29 Aug 87, p. 16-17, 20.
Developing Country. Economic Growth. Economic Development. Economic Policy.
- 1840** SOROKIN, G. Growth rates of the Soviet economy. *Soviet Review*, 28(2) Summer 87, p. 9-26.
Economic Growth. Economic Planning. U.S.S.R.
- 1841** WONG, EDY L. Recent developments in China's special economic zones: problems and prognosis. *Developing Economics*, 25(1) Mar 87, p. 73-86.
China. Economic Development.

- 1842 YANLING, HE. China development strategy from the perspective of the cause of poverty. *International Social Science Journal*, 113, Aug 87, p. 401-14.
China. Economic Development. Poverty.

ECONOMIC PLANNING

- 1843 ADISESHIAH, MALCOLM S. Indian economy in four decade. *Yojana*, 31(14 and 15) 15 Aug 87, p. 13-16.
Economic Planning. Economy. India. Planning.
- 1844 BASU, SREELEKHA. West Bengal's economic growth in All-India perspective: with special reference to manufacturing sector. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22(30) 25 Jul 87, p. 1252-6.
Economic Growth. Economic Planning. Planning. West Bengal. Industrial Economics. Industry.
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- 1846 HOQUE, ASRAUL. Plan objectives and economic policies in Bangladesh: 1972-1984. *Economic Bulletin for Asia and Pacific*, 37(1) Jun 86, p. 67-74.
Bangladesh. Economic Planning. Planning. Policy.
- 1847 JAIN, ANIL KUMAR. Strategies and techniques of India's Five Year Plans. *Economic Bulletin for Asia and the Pacific*, 37(1) Jun 86, p. 42-53.
Economic Planning. Five Year Plan. India.
- 1848 MAHAJAN, R.K. Impact of Five Year Plans on the productivity of important cereal crops in Andhra Pradesh. *Agricultural Situation in India*, 42(1) Apr 87, p. 21-5.
Agriculture. Andhra Pradesh. Farm Produce. Five Year Plan.
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Citizen Participation. Economic Planning. India. Planning.
- 1850 MURRELL, PETER. Optimal growth models as economic planning tools. *Economics of Planning*, 16(2) 80, p. 92-101.
Economic Planning. Mathematical Models. Planning.
- 1851 MYRDAL, GUNNAR. Aims of planning. *IASSI Quarterly Newsletter*, 6(2) Jun 87, p. 2-7.
Economic Planning. Planning.

- 1852** NARASIMHAN, M. Some thoughts on planning. Nirnay, 2(1) Jun 87, p. 1-20.
Economic Development. Economic Planning. Investment. Planning. Resource Planning.
- 1853** OJHA, P.D. Develop equity cult on real economic strength. Commerce, 155(3977) 8 Aug 87, p. 15-21.
Economic Planning. Planning.
- 1854** PATEL, TULSI. The legitimacy of plan failure: a case for Seventh Plan and development of weaker sections. Man and Development, 9(2) Jun 87, p. 47-58.
Economic Planning. Planning. Seventh Plan. Weaker Section.
- 1855** SANGHVI, JITENDRA. Forty years of economic growth. Commerce, 155, (3978) 15 Aug 87, p. 6-12.
Economic Development. Economic Growth. Economic Planning. Planning.

ECONOMIC POLICY

- 1856** BUCHNAN, JAMES M. The constitution of economic policy. American Economic Review, 77(3) Jun 87, p. 243-50.
Economic Policy. Policy.
- 1857** DRAPER, THEODORE. Soviet reformers: from Lenin to Gorbachev. Dissent, 34(3) Summer 87, p. 287-301.
Economic Development. Economic Policy. U.S.S.R.
- 1858** MORRISSON, CHRISTIAN and HARTMUT SCHNEIDER. Economic policy and agricultural performance in low-income countries. OECD Observer, (145) Apr-May 87, p. 4-6.
Agriculture. Developing Country. Economic Policy. Policy.

ECONOMICS

- 1859** DESAI, MEGHNAD. Story-telling and formation in economics: the instance of famine. International Social Science Journal, 113, Aug 87, p. 387-400.
Drought. Economics. Famine.

EDUCATION

- 1860** BRAHM PRAKASH and K.G. VIRMANI. Microcosmic management: towards decentralized planning of education. Abhigyan, Spring 87, p. 33-47.
Decentralization. Education. Management. Planning.
- 1861** MASKEY, BISWA KESHAR. Management of education in Nepal. Prashasan, 48(2) Mar 87, p. 37-42.
Education. Management. Nepal.

- 1862** RAZA, MOONIS and KUSUM K. PREMI. Indicators of equality in education: a conceptual framework. *Journal of Educational Planning and Administration*, 1(2) Apr 87, p. 1-29.

Education. Equality.

- 1863** ROY BURMAN, B.K. Pattern of tribal education, status of research and sociological dimensions for projecting the future. *Journal of Educational Planning and Administration*, 1(2) Apr 87, p. 126-36.

Education. Research. Tribe.

- 1864** RUHELA, SATYA PAL. Education in human values: a synoptic view. *University News*, 25(28) 13 Jul 87, p. 3-8.

Education. Value.

- 1865** SINGHAL, R.P. New dimensions in examination reforms. *Education Quarterly*, 39(1) Spring 87, p. 7-11.

Education. India. Examination Reform.

EDUCATION, HIGHER

- 1866** ARCELUS, F.J. and A.L. LEVINE. Merit goods and public choice: the case of higher education. *Public Finance*, 41(3) 86, p. 303-15.

Higher Education.

EDUCATION AND STATE

- 1867** KNIGHT, J.B. and R.H. SABOT. Educational policy and labour productivity: an output accounting exercise. *Economic Journal*, 97(385) Mar 87, p. 199-214.

Education. Labour. Labour Productivity. Policy.

- 1868** RUBELA, SATYA PAL. Academic staff colleges: some crucial issues. *University News*, 25(32) 10 Aug 87, p. 1-6, 12.

College. Education. Policy.

EFFICIENCY, ADMINISTRATIVE

- 1869** MAJUMDAR, MANABI (Lady Braburne College, Calcutta) Hierarchy and decision-making in a public organisation: a case study. *Indian Journal of Public Administration*, 33(2) Apr-Jun 87, p. 296-308.

Manabi Majumdar examines how the Weberian hierarchical structure of government is helpful in meeting the needs of prompt and rational decision-making. She has chosen to study and analyse the process and procedures followed at secretarial level in four selected departments of the Government of West Bengal. She has examined the relevant issues in this regard, such as the relative importance of the files examined, contributions made at different levels, correlation between the importance of the file and the time taken in its finalisation, and the number of cases where levels were jumped. Since she finds that climbing the hierarchical ladder for a decision does not necessarily produce richer analysis at each specific level (the same idea gets endorsed a number of times), it, thus, ultimately results in a wasteful, dilatory and repetitive exercise of obtain-

ing a mere formal approval of the observations made at the bottom level.—
Reproduced from the editorial.

Case Study. Decision-Making. Administrative Efficiency. West Bengal.

- 1870 PORTER, ELSA A., ALICE G. SARGENT and RONALD J. STUPAK.** Managing for excellence in the federal government. *Bureaucrat*, 16(2) Summer 87, p. 17-21.

Efficiency, Administrative. Public Administration. U.S.A.

- 1871 VITTAL, N.** Improving individual effectiveness in government—the technicolour approach. *Nirnay*, 2(1) Jun. 87, p. 26-34.

Bureaucracy. Civil Service. Efficiency. Administrative.

EFFICIENCY, INDUSTRIAL

- 1872 MALHOTRA, V.P.** Trade unions can help achieve higher productivity. *Yojana*, 31(12) 1 Jul 87, p. 22-4, 26.

Efficiency, Industrial. Labour Union. Trade. Union.

ELECTIONS

- 1873 DIETZ, HENRY A. and MICHAEL J. GOODMAN.** An empirical analysis of preferences in the 1983 multicandidate Peruvian mayoral election. *American Journal of Political Science*, 31(2) May 87, p. 281-95.

Election. Mayor.

- 1874 KRISHAN KANT.** Implications of Haryana elections for Punjab. *Mainstream*, 25(43) 11 Jul 87, p. 4-5.

Election. Haryana. Punjab.

- 1875 SARADAMONI, K. and N. GOPINATHAN NAIR.** Kerala: outlook for future. *Mainstream*, 25(44) 18 Jul 87, p. 7-8, 32-3.

Election. Kerala.

ELECTRIC POWER

- 1876 FLAVIN, CHRISTOPHER.** Decentralized power: the way to greater efficiency. *National Development*, May 87, p. 17-22.

Decentralisation. Developing Country. Efficiency. Electric Power.

ELECTRICITY UTILISATION

- 1877 RAO, P. AMALA.** Power: low utilisation, high losses. *Commerce*, 155(3977) 8 Aug 87, p. 7-14.

Electricity. Electricity Utilisation. Power.

ELITE (SOCIAL SCIENCES)

- 1878 BURTO, MICHAEL G. and JOHN HIGLEY. Elite settlements. *American Sociological Review*, 52(3) Jun 87, p. 295-307.

Colombo. Elite. Pluralistic. Social Science. Sweden. U.K.

EMPLOYEE MORALE

- 1879 COOPER. TERRY L. (Univ. of Southern, California). Hierarchy, virtue, and the practice of public administration; a perspective for normative ethics. *Public Administrative Review*, 47(4) Jul-Aug. 87, p. 320-8.

The serious and recurring ethical issues raised by expectations of loyalty to hierarchy are used as an occasion for analysis of the ethical dimensions of the public administrative role in its organizational setting. Alasdair Mac Intyre's concepts of practices, internal goods, external goods, and virtues are presented as useful elements in a theoretical framework for clarifying the ethical identity of the public administrative role. A table, organized around three realms of obligation, indicates the kinds of internal goods and virtues which might constitute the ethical content of the practice of public administration. Finally, it is suggested that the ASPA code of ethics should be grounded in the kind of perspective developed in this article.—*Reproduced*.

Employee Morale. Ethics. Public Administration.

EMPLOYMENT

- 1880 ALMELU, S. Self-employment and educated unemployed. *Khadi Gramodyog*, 33(12) Sep 87, p. 521-4.

Education. Self-employment. Unemployment.

- 1881 BARDHAN, PRANAB. Poverty and employment characteristics of urban households in West Bengal: an analysis of results of National Sample Survey, 1977-78. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22(35) 29 Aug 87, p. 1496-1502.

Economic Development. Employment. National Sample Survey. Poverty. Statistics. West Bengal.

EMPLOYMENT, RURAL

- 1882 JAIN, HEM CHAND. Economic impact of National Rural Employment Programme in M.P. Kurukshetra, 35(10) Jul 87, p. 17-20.

Employment. Employment, Rural. Madhya Pradesh. N.R.E.P.

- 1883 MAITHANI, B.P. and V.P. SINGH. Implementation of National Rural Employment Programme in Arunachal Pradesh: a case study. *Journal of Rural Development*, 6(4) Jul 87, p. 366-85.

Arunachal Pradesh. Case Study. Employment. Employment, Rural. N.R.E.P. Rural Development.

ENERGY RESOURCES

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Institution. Leadership.
- 2068 TRIVEDI, R.K. Leadership styles—philosophical aspect. *Indian Management*, 26(7) Jul 87, p. 8-9.
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LEGAL AID

- 2073 BHAGWATI, P. Management of legal resources for the benefit of the poor. *Management and Labour Studies*, 12(3) Jul 87, p. 168-72.
Legal Aid. Poor.

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEES

- 2074 DAVIES, MORTON R. (Univ. of Liverpool). Government and administra-

tive responsiveness in Britain: channels of communication and information between politicians and administrators, *Indian Journal of Public Administration*, 33(2) Apr-Jun 87, p. 199-209.

Davies discusses the British system of Select Committees (reorganised and strengthened in 1979) of the House of Commons, which can call for written submissions and oral evidence—from ministers, civil servants, and outside bodies, such as pressure groups, experts, advisers, etc.—on expenditure, administration and the policy of government departments and associated public bodies. He observes, in this context, that “ministerial evidence is less than frank, and civil servants are frequently reticent in providing information”. Though the latter are specifically forbidden from revealing “advice given to ministers, interdepartmental exchanges or discussions, or information about Cabinet Committees”, yet some of them are willing to appear before these committees to present their views which may throw up some ‘interesting’ differences in their views and those of the minister which, according to P. Kemp, may probably have a beneficial effect on the whitehall.

In the next section, Davies discusses the Lobby System in British Government as also how the government manages news about and from government. He points out that the Lobby System, composed of senior journalists, has emerged as the most useful tool for political management of news as it “enshrines a cosy relationship between the government and the press, with many Lobby men serving as government’s accomplices rather than as the people’s watchdogs”. The news management is carried out by a cabinet committee called “Meeting of Information Officers” (MIO). Entrusted with the responsibility of securing favourable publicity to maximise the impact of government, at one point of time it used to issue to ministers and politicians, “lists of phrases which might be used in speeches and press releases, and which might mutually reinforcing”. Portraying the strong hold of tradition on the mind of British Civil servants, Davies finds that despite greater interest in PR and flow of information at the level of individual ministers in Britain, the civil servant “tends to be somewhat ambivalent about” it. Ridley has also corroborated it while comparing and contrasting British civil servants with their European counterparts. Since information is power and politicians are keen to capitalise on that, Davies concludes with the right advice: “Politicians must resist the temptation to use the information services and party political advantage; administrators must equally resist the tendency to acquiesce in the demands of their political masters, and be constantly vigilant of the limitations that should be imposed on their role”.—*Reproduced from the editorial.*

Administrative Responsibility. Legislative Committee. Public Administration. Public Policy. U.K.

- 2075** GREER, ALAN J. The Northern Ireland assembly and accountability of government: the Statutory Committees, 1982-86. *Parliamentary Affairs*, 40(1) Jan 87, p. 98-112.

Accountability. Legislative Committee. Northern Ireland. Statutory Committee.

LEGISLATORS

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tive leadership recruitment and behavior. *Legislative Studies Quarterly*, 12(2) May 87, p. 243-63.

Leadership. Legislator. Policy.

- 2077 KELLY, CHRISTOPHER. 'To persuade without convincing': the language of Rousseau's legislator. *American Journal of Political Science*, 31(2) May 87, p. 321-35.

Legislator. Rousseau, J.J.

- 2078 WAHLKE, JOHN C. Legislative behaviour, 1967-68. *Legislative Studies Quarterly*, 12(2) May 87, p. 215-25.

Legislator. France.

LEGISLATURES

- 2079 GEORGE, BRUCE and JONATHAN DAWSON. The British House of Commons and procedural reform 1979-83. *Journal of Constitutional and Parliamentary Studies*, 18(3 and 4) Jul-Dec 84, p. 1-29.

House of Commons. Reform. U.K.

- 2080 KASHYAP, SUBHASH C. Role of Parliament as a multifunctional institution. *Journal of Parliamentary Information*, 33(2) Jun 87, p. 201-14.

Legislature. Legislature Power. Parliament.

- 2081 MACLENMAN, ROBERT. Parliamentary representation: what is wrong with the British model. *Parliamentary Affairs*, 40(3) Jul 87, p. 325-32.

Legislature. Parliament. U.K.

- 2082 MACRIS, ANTONIO. The Parliament of the Argentine nation. *Constitutional and Parliamentary Information*, 1(149) 1st Quarter, 87, p. 3-13.

Argentina. Congress. Constitution. House of Deputies. Legislature. Parliament. Senate.

- 2083 WHITEMAN, D. Planning, evaluation and legislative capabilities. *International Journal of Public Administration*, 9(3) 87, p. 273-98.

Evaluation. Legislature. Planning. U.S.A.

LEISURE

- 2084 TURNBULL, LILIAN and NIGEL SHAW. Leisure services and new technology: bridge over troubled waters? *Management Services*, 31(6) Jun 87, p. 20-2.

Leisure. Local Government. Recreation.

LIBERALISM

- 2085 KOMMERS, DONALD P. Liberalism and the Supreme Court. *Review of Politics*, 49(1) Winter 87, p. 112-25.

Constitutional Law. Liberalism. Supreme Court.

LIBRARY SCIENCE

- 2086 RAMAIAH, L.S. Humanities and the need for documentation. *University News*, 25(28) 13 Jul 87, p. 1-2, 8.

Documentation. Humanities. Library Science.

LIVESTOCK

- 2087 FEUERSTEIN, MARIE—THERESE. The role of livestock in community development. *Community Development Journal*, 22(3) Jul 87, p. 174-88.

Community Development. Livestock.

LOBBYING

- 2088 BURNS, NONA T. Lobbying as petition. *Bureaucrat*, 16(1) Spring 87, p. 18-19.

Lobbying.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

- 2089 DATTA, ABHIJIT. (I.I.P.A., New Delhi). Constitutional status of local government in India. *Indian Journal of Public Administration*, 33(2) Apr-Jun 87, p. 309-17.

Self-governance—at all levels—was our most cherished dream during the struggle for Independence. But as we witness today, in this year of 40th anniversary of independence, while gram swarajya has yet to strike its roots firmly, local self-government in urban areas has, surprisingly, not even been accorded constitutional recognition. The position is no different in respect of local government institutions in rural areas. One does not know for definite whether this serious lacuna itself has facilitated the trend of supersession of local governments (both urban and rural) for indefinite periods, but it would certainly be naive to doubt the intentions of the founding fathers of our Constitution in this regard. They had faith in the all-pervading democratisation process in proper spirit. But many hopes stand belied. Despite the Prime Minister's pronouncements, elections to many of the local bodies have yet to be held and they have become moribund. Datta makes a strong plea in his article for constitutional amendment by suitably redrafting Article 40, inserting a new Article 243, and redrafting item 5 in List II of Schedule VII in the Constitution to impart constitutional sanction to the change required.—*Reproduced from the editorial.*

Constitution. Local Government.

- 2090 IGARASHI, TOMIHIDE. An image of local government: the significance of events organised by local governments. *Local Government Review in Japan*, (14) 86, p. 1-10.

Japan. Local Government. Mayor. Municipal Government.

- 2091 KEMP, ROGER L. Economic development: raising revenues without increasing taxes. *Prashasnikā*, 15(3) Jul-Sep 86, p. 1-6.

Economic Development. Municipal Finance.

- 2092 LEE, YONG S. Civil liability of state and local governments: myth and reality. *Public Administration Review*, 47(2) Mar-Apr 87, p. 160-70.
Civil Service. Courts, Municipal. Justice Administration. Local Government. Municipal Government.
- 2093 MASAYASU, NARUMI. The prospects for promoting local autonomy. *Japan Quarterly*, 34(1) Jan-Mar 87, p. 13-18.
Autonomy. Japan. Local Government.
- 2094 OMORI, WATARU. Local governments reform to advanced information technology. *Local Government Review in Japan* (14) 86, p. 65-78.
Information System. Local Government. Municipal Government.

LOCAL TAXATION

- 2095 ALM, JAMES (Univ. of Colorado) and LARRY SCHROEDER (Syracuse Univ.). Tax administration and local public finance in developing countries. *Asian Journal of Public Administration*, 9(1) Jun 87, p. 2-24.

In this article the authors analyse a tax called the immovable Property Transfer Tax levied upon the value of transferred property in Bangladesh. It also examines the effects of the Immovable Property Transfer Tax in Bangladesh. The examination focuses upon the economic and distributional effects of the immovable Property Transfer Tax, as well as its revenue implications. There is a brief discussion of the governmental setting in which the IPTT is imposed in Bangladesh. This is followed by a description of the way in which the tax currently administered. The effects of the tax on such factors as the volume of transactions, the efficiency of property use, and the distribution of income are then discussed. The effect of differential administration capabilities on yield is then analyzed. Various administrative reforms aimed at primarily at improving its yield are outlined in the concluding section.

Bangladesh. Local Taxation. Municipal Finance.

- 2096 MARUYAMA, TAKAMITSU. The Shoup recommendation and the current local tax system. *Local Government Review in Japan*, (14) 86, p.47-64.
Japan. Local Taxation. Shoup Tax System. Taxation.

LOCAL TRANSPORTATION

- 2097 CHARAN, B.R. DTC (Delhi Transport Corporation) can do the job. *Journal of Transport Management*, 11(8) Aug. 87, p.11-13.
Delhi Transport Corporation. Local Transportation.
- 2098 SMITH, ROBERT G. Reorganization of regional transportation authorities to maintain urban suburban constituency balance. *Public Administration Review*, 47(2) Mar-Apr. 87, p.171-9.
Local Transportation. U.S.A.

LOCKE, JOHN—CRITICISM AND INTERPRETATION

- 2099 COBY, PATRICK. The law of nature in Locke's second treatise is Locke a Hobbesian? *Review of Politics*, 49(1) Winter 87, p. 3-28.

Hobbes, Thomas. Locke, John. *Political Science*.

MACHINERY--INDUSTRY

- 2100 PILLAI, P. MOHANAN and J. SRINIVASAN. Age and productivity of machine tools in India. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22(35) 29 Aug 87, p. 95-100.

Industry. Machine Tool. Machinery Industry. Survey.

MACROECONOMICS

- 2101 CORDEN, W. MAX. The relevance for developing countries of recent development in macroeconomic theory. *Research Observer*, 2(2) Jul 87, p. 171-88.

Developing Country. Macroeconomics.

MACY, JOHN W.—CRITICISM AND INTERPRETATION

- 2102 SHERWOOD, FRANK P. The legacy of John W. Macy jr. *Public Administration Review*, 47(3) May-Jun 87, p. 221-6.

Macy, John W. *Public Administration*.

MANAGEMENT

- 2103 BROWN, DAVID S. Management by tergiversation. *Bureaucrat*, 16(2) Summer 87, p. 15-16.

Management. Personnel.

- 2104 DERR, BROOKLYN C. What value is your management style? *Personnel Journal*, 66(6) Jun 87, p. 74-83.

Management.

- 2105 GEORGE, P.V. and S.N. CHARY. A systematic approach to plan monitoring. *Management in Government*, 18(4) Jan-Mar 87, p. 409-20.

Management. Monitoring.

- 2106 GHANDY, SAROSH J. Indian management in an age of transition. *Management and Labour Studies*, 12(3) Jul. 87, p. 164-7.

India. Management.

- 2107 JACKSON, BARD C. Demand—side management. *National Development*, Apr 87, p. 24-9.

Management.

- 2108 LITTLE, JOHN D. Research opportunities in the decision and management science. *Management Science*, 32(1) Jan 86, p. 1-13.

- 2109 MORIS, JON R.** The transferability of Western management concepts—a fourth world perspective. *Prashasan*, 48(2) Mar 87, p. 25-36.
Management.
- 2110 ORPEN, CHRISTOPHER.** The role of experiments in management research. *Survey*, 27(1 & 2) 87, p. 1-14.
Management. Research.
- 2111 ORPEN, CHRISTOPHER.** Strategic planning through group decision making. *Management and Labour Studies*, 12(3) Jul 87, p. 133-9.
Decision Making. Strategic Planning.
- 2112 SHRIVASTAVA, PAUL and WILLIAM E. SOUDER.** The strategic management of technological innovations: a review and a model. *Journal of Management Studies*, 24(1) Jan 87, p. 24-41.
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Mathur, in his essay, discusses different aspects of human resource development (HRD)—theoretical and conceptual issues as well as experience of India in pursuing HRD programmes for different categories of civil servants since Independence. In the changed perspective, implementation of development plans has assumed overriding importance, which has to be carried out by the civil servants in increasing collaboration with political executives, elected representatives and the people or the beneficiaries as such, all of them more often than not functioning at cross-purposes. Added to that is the grim challenge of the rapid pace of obsolescence in science and technology with which are naturally pegged vital questions of cost benefit, usefulness and comparative assessment of the relevance of the plans. To meet these challenges effectively, a comprehensive plan for HRD is essential. Mathur discusses the various difficulties and problems encountered in drawing up an HRD plan for future needs as this has to be "approached and interpreted today along a wide spectrum of economic, political, social and several other parameters". The linkages, both vertical and horizontal have been highlighted in his analysis of the HRD plan.—*Reproduced from the editorial.*

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Constituent Assembly. India. President.

PRESS

- 2239 DHAVAN, RAJEEV. The press and the constitutional guarantee of free speech and expression. *Journal of the Indian Law Institute*, 28(3) Jul-Sep 86, p. 299-335.
Civil Liberty. Constitution. Freedom. India. Press.
- 2240 GROVER, A.N. Press and parliament. *Journal of Constitutional and Parliamentary Studies*, 18(3&4) Jul-Dec 84, p. 128-54.
India. Parliament. Press.
- 2241 SAHAY, S. Press excesses. *Vidura*, 24(4) Jul-Aug 87, p. 3-5.
Press.

PRESSURE GROUPS

- 2242 MCFARLAND, ANDREW, S. Interest groups and theories of power in America. *British Journal of Political Science*, 17(2) Apr 87, p. 129-47.
Interest Group. Pressure Group. U.S.A.

PRICE POLICY

- 2243 JHA, SHIKHA and SUDIPTO MUNDLE. Inflationary implications of resource mobilisation through administered price increases. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22(33) 15 Aug 87, p. 1394-1409.
Inflation. Policy. Price. Resource Mobilisation.

- 2244 WERNERFELT, BIRGER. A special case of dynamic pricing policy. *Management Science*, 32(12) Dec 86, p. 1562-6.
Price. Price Policy.

PRICES, WHOLESALE

- 2245 KALKUNDRIKAR, ANIL B. The future of prices in India. *Journal of Karnataka University (Social Sciences)*, 22, 86, p. 161-7.
Inflation. India. Price. Wholesale Price.

PROFESSIONS

- 2246 TANDON, PRAKASH. Too imperfect. *Seminar*, 335, Jul 87, p. 29-31.
Profession.

PROFIT SHARING

- 2247 BLANCHFLOWER, DAVID G. and ANDREW J. OSWALD. Profit Sharing —can it work? *Oxford Economic Press*, 39(1) Mar 87, p. 1-19.
Profit Sharing. U.K.

PROJECT MANAGEMENT

- 2248 RAMA RAO, G.M. Project implementation: post approval government clearance. *Management in Government*, 18(4) Jan-Mar 87, p. 421-41.
Project Management.

PROPERTY

- 2249 WADE, ROBERT. The management of common property resources: finding a cooperative solution. *Research Observer*, 2(2) Jul 87, p. 219-34.
Cooperation. Management. Property.

PROPERTY TAXES

- 2250 ASHIRVAD, N. Restructuring property tax administration: an action plan for Mangalagiri town. *Civic Affairs*, 33(4) Nov 85, p. 29-35.
Andhra Pradesh. Mangalagiri. Property Tax. Real Property. Taxation.
- 2251 SHYAM NATH. Is residential property tax equitable?: a case study of Calcutta. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22(29) 18 Jul 87, p. 1190-6.
Calcutta. Case Study. Property Tax. Taxation.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

- 2252 DENHARDT, ROBERT B., JAMES PYLE and ALLEN C. BLUEDORN. Implementing quality circles in state governments. *Public Administration Review*, 47(4) Jul-Aug 86, p. 304-9.
Efficiency. Administrative. Public Administration.

- 2253 FESLER, JAMES W. The Brownlow committee fifty years later. *Public Administration Review*, 47(4) Jul-Aug 87, p. 291-6.

Brownlow Committee. Hoover Commission. Public Administration. U.S.A.

- 2254 GRAY, ANDREW. (Univ. of Kent) and DONALD SHELL (Univ. of Bristol). Public administration and government in 1986. *Parliamentary Affairs*, 40(3) Jul 87, p. 299-318.

This article offers a critical survey of developments in British public administration during 1986. The authors attempt to explore the interaction of government and public administration in 1986 looking first at developments at central government and then in local government.

Civil Service. Legislature. Local Government. Public Administration. U.K.

- 2255 LEGGE, JEROME S. and JAMES DEVORE. Measuring productivity in U.S. public administration and public affairs programs. *Administration and Society*, 19(2) Aug 87, p. 147-56.

Political Science. Public Administration. Research. U.S.A.

- 2256 MARTIN, DANIEL W. (Univ. of Baltimore). De ja Vu: French antecedents of American public administration. *Public Administration Review*, 47(4) Jul-Aug 87, p. 297-303.

This article challenges the view point that public administration is an American invention. Virtually every significant concept that existed in the American literature as late as 1937 had already been published in France by 1859; most had been published in 1812. The French literature included the politics/administration dichotomy (with its refutation), 68 'principles', the element of POSDCORB, and techniques for the motivation of workers. Can the weak side French literature lacked the focus on supervisor-worker relationships that Taylor brought to American theorists. Therefore, the French could not anticipate the motivational studies that become common in the United States after 1938.

The French literature is described in this article through concepts that later became popular in the United States. The strength and weaknesses of the two traditions are compared. The article then suggests reasons why the French literature disappeared and speculates on lessons that American public administration can learn from the difficulties encountered by the French.—*Reproduced.*

France. Public Administration. U.S.A.

- 2257 MILLER, CHERYL M. (Univ. of North Carolina at Chapel Hill). State administrator perceptions of the policy influence of other actors: is less better? *Public Administration Review*, 47(3) May-Jun 87, p. 239-45.

That administrators participate in agency policy decisions is part of the conventional wisdom reflected in public administration scholarship. Further, much of the bureaucratic politics literature portrays administrators as policy-aggrandizers—resistant to the participation of other policy actors. Yet, the accuracy of this charge is rarely empirically tested. This article examines the extent of influence which state agency heads attribute to and prescribe for themselves and seven other actors in the state policy process. It tests several hypotheses

and presents empirical evidence that these administrators may want more policy participation by other actors than is commonly assumed.—*Reproduced.*

Public Administration. Public Policy. U.S.A.

- 2258 MUTTALIB, M.A. (MUAVIN, Hyderabad). Academic culture of public administration: the Indian experience. *Indian Journal of Public Administration*, 33(2) Apr-Jun 87, p. 177-98.

M.A. Muttalib, in his article discusses the academic culture of Public Administration India. He begins with the significant observation: "the academic culture of Public Administration is a cross-breed of academic and administrative universe". This highlights the need for a creative linkage between the operating reality and the effort at conceptualisation. With a broad sweep, he surveys the whole gamut of public administration as a discipline and adopts a stock-taking approach to assess the progress made since Independence. Muttalib classifies the discussion under two broad groups. Under "internal academic culture", he covers environmental factors with reference to organisational framework, bureaucracy, social milieu and politics; and under "external academic culture" he discusses its five 'manifestations', i.e., teaching, training, consultancy, reform, and research.

Drawing distinctions between teaching and training and the professional rivalry among their practitioners—whom he classifies as 'academics' and 'administrative trainers'—he finds a "creative tension" between them not withstanding the fact that in reality "neither the teachers nor the academic trainers are able to leave much impact on the student and training communities respectively". His prescription is that training and teaching should be made research based and university departments should be involved to strengthen consultancy.

One of the major paradoxes in this regard is that while the discipline has grown and gained importance, its practitioners (its life line) have been persistently afflicted with dissensions, distrust and demoralisation. As witnessed among political executives and administrators; generalists and technocrats; between academics, trainers and consultants; and even among the constituents of one category, generally the bone of contention is status, pay, perquisites, etc. In fact, all attempts to dilute these misgivings by successive Pay Commissions provided only temporary relief which has seriously hampered the "academic spirit to coincide with the democratic spirit". In fact, there exists in the country an urgent need for bringing about an inner revolution to promote the right values, if Public Administration—both as a discipline as well as a profession, though having independent identities yet mutually complementing and supporting—has to serve as an efficient instrument of attaining developmental goals in full accordance with democratic spirit.—*Reproduced from the editorial.*

Consultant. Public Administration. Research. Study. Teaching. Training.

- 2259 NEWELL, TERRY. Myth of the disappearing manager. *Bureaucrat*, 16(2) Summer 87, p. 37-41.

Public Administration.

- 2260 NIGRO, LLOYD G. and WILLIAM D. RICHARDSON. Self interest pro-

perly understood: the American Charter and public administration. *Administration and Society*, 19(2) Aug 87, p. 157-77.

Individualism. Political Science. Public Administration. Public Policy.

- 2261 PILKINGTON, WILLIAM I. Guidelines for the public administrator. *Bureaucrat*, 16(1) Spring 87, p. 17.

Public Administration.

- 2262 SALAMON, LESTER M. Rise of third-party government. *Bureaucrat*, 16(2) Summer 87, p. 27-31.

Political Party. Public Administration. U.S.A.

- 2263 STARLING, GROVER. (Univ. of Houston-Cler Lake). A model of inexact reasoning in administration. *International Journal of Public Administration*, 9(1) Jan 87, p. 45-74.

This paper suggests a model for understanding the character of managerial institution and offers experimental evidence lending support to it. Verbal protocols were used to examine the information processing strategies used by subjects in reaching a decision. Subjects were divided into two groups, experts and students.

It is proposed that: (a) decision making by successful executives results not so much from rigorous or exact analysis as it does from the way in which information is organized in the mind of the executive, (b) the dichotomy of decision making styles into rational and intuitive is misleading, and (c) decision making styles change over time. A better integration of research in administrative decision behaviour with the methodology and theory of cognitive science is advocated.—*Reproduced.*

Decision Making. Public Administration.

- 2264 WATZKE, G.E., W.A. MINDAK and A.B. FREEMAN (School of Business Tulane Union). Marketing-oriented planning in public administration: the case of the State Development Agency. *International Journal of Public Administration*, 9(2) Mar 87, p. 153-92.

Noting that concepts from marketing are not often found in the public management literature, the authors present a multistage marketing oriented planning model which can be used in the public sector. The model is applied to the case of industrial development agencies, with emphasis on the use of the model in recruiting foreign direct investment. The model includes the determination of organization mission, goals and objectives, resources, and growth strategies as elements of the management planning process. The marketing planning stage of the model includes opportunity analysis positioning for target markets marketing mix selection and control. The two main stages of the process are mediated by factors in the internal and external environments of the organization.—*Reproduced.*

Agency. Public Administration. U.S.A.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION—STUDY AND TEACHING

- 2265 FAERMAN, SUE R., ROBERT E. QUINN and MICHAEL P. THOMPSON. (Univ. at Albany State Univ. of New York). Bridging management practice

and theory: New York State's public service training programmes. *Public Administration Review*, 47(4) Jul-Aug 87, p. 310-19.

Practice and theory are seldom integrated in systematic and productive ways. Management education is one area that suffers from this problem, and it seems that much progress could be made by attending to this issue.

This article describes the development and implementation of a theoretically organized, skill-based curriculum developed for practicing managers in New York State and delivered by 15 different colleges and universities across the state. This project funded through a management-labour contract, is administered by one of the 15 schools. Discussed here are the conceptual framework used in developing the courses, the process used to select the specific skills and topics to be included in the curriculum; the generation, implementation, and initial evaluation of this curriculum; and the implications of this type of programme on the future of management education and development.
—*Reproduced.*

Civil Service. Public Administration. Study. Teaching. Training. U.S.A.

- 2266 LEE, DALTON S. and N. JOSEPH CAYER. Recruitment of minority students for public administration education. *Public Administration Review*, 47(4) Jul-Aug 87, p. 329-35.

Education. Minority. Public Administration. Student. Study. Teaching.

- 2267 MURIN, WILLIAM J. and JAMES J. POLCZYNSKI. (Univ. of Wisconsin). Teaching the "Introduction to Public Administration" course from a generic perspective: putting business and public administration undergraduates in the same classroom. *International Journal of Public Administration*, 9(3) Mar 87, p. 299-314.

A 'generic' oriented management course was developed for business and public administration majors. A study was completed to determine the effects of learning generic management principles with 48 college students. Results indicate that generic learning can be fostered without adversely affecting the learning of management principles specific to either business or public administration. Similar generic learning did not take place in a control group consisting of 39 students. A discussion of generic management and implications for further study are offered.—*Reproduced.*

Management. Public Administration. Study. Teaching. U.S.A.

- 2268 UVEGES, JOSEPH A., Jr. (Western-Kentuckys Univ.). Identifying the impacts of NASPAA'S MPA Standards and peer review process on education for the public service: 1975-1985. *International Journal of Public Administration*, 9(2) Mar 87, p. 193-227.

Since 1975, the NASPAA MPA Standards have been available to provide direction and focus to professional education for the public service. Based on a mail questionnaire sent to 202 NASPAA principal representatives, this study identifies and analyzes the impacts of the Standards upon NASPAA member programmes. The 104 respondents perceived the greatest impacts on factors related to curriculum and programme jurisdiction. The perceived level of impact was not significantly different when correlated against a number of demographic variables except in the case of programmes which were considered

to be prestigious. Respondents from such programmes perceived significantly lower impacts.

The role and impact of the NASPAA MPA Standards is evident, yet limited. Additional study is suggested to determine reasons for the low levels of perceived impact in areas of faculty, student qualifications and services, supportive services, and off-campus programmes and on how well the Standards have succeeded in providing recognition for professional degrees in public affairs/administration. —*Reproduced.*

Civil Service. Public Administration. Study. Teaching. Training. U.S.A.

PUBLIC DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM

- 2269 JHA, JAI NARAYAN. Foodgrains supply management in Nepal. Prashasan, 48(2) Mar 87, p. 43-72.

Food Supply. Management. Nepal. Public Distribution System.

- 2270 SHARMA, SUDESH KUMAR. Delivery of public services in South-East Asia. Prashasan, 18(2) Mar 87, p. 1-8.

Public Distribution System. South-East Asia.

PUBLIC GOODS

- 2271 WARD, HUGH. The risk of a reputation for toughness: strategy in public goods provision problems modelled by Chicken supergames. British Journal of Political Science, 17(1) Jan 87, p. 23-52.

Public Good.

PUBLIC OPINION

- 2272 COX, W. HARVEY. Public opinion and the Anglo-Irish agreement. Government and Opposition, 22(3) Summer 87, p. 336-51.

Agreement. Ireland. Public Opinion. U.K.

PUBLIC POLICY

- 2273 HENRY, GARY T. (Commonwealth of Virginia) STEPHEN W. HARMS (Virginia Joint Legislative Audit and Review Commission). Board involvement in policy making and administration. Public Administration Review, 47(2) Mar-Apr 87, p. 153-9.

The role of different policy actors, including elected and appointed officials and professional administrators, in setting, administering, and implementing policies and programmes has been the subject of much investigation. Most recently, an article by James Svava has developed the concept of the continuum of policy and administrative decisions and moved away from the notion of sharp separation between the two. The article compares the involvement of state level boards using the continuum developed by Svava. Participation in four areas of policy-administrative involvement is empirically and systematically examined for the 60 boards in Virginia with agencywide purviews. Findings indicate that boards

are more active in mission and policy areas than in administration and management. However, boards with higher levels of statutory authority are significantly more involved in all four areas. —*Reproduced*

Board. Commission. Policy. Public Administration. Public Policy. U.S.A.

- 2274 SETHI, J.D. Can we restore the age of consensus? IASSI Quarterly Newsletter, 6(2) Jun 87, p. 26-7.

Consensus. Nehru, Jawaharlal. Public Policy.

- 2275 TAPALES, PROSERPINA. (Univ. of Philippines). Gender and perceptions of influence in policy-making: findings from the Philippine bureaucracy. Philippine Journal of Public Administration, 29(1) Jan 85, p. 42-58.

In a survey conducted among career executive officers of the Philippine bureaucracy, gender is not actually a significant variable as far as perception of influence in policy formulation is concerned. Both male and female higher civil servants perceive themselves as exercising considerable influence in policy making and the satisfaction they derive from such self image is an essential factor in their continued stay in the government service.—*Reproduced.*

Bureaucracy. Civil Service. Philippines. Public Policy. Woman.

PUBLIC UTILITIES—REGULATION

- 2276 RAMAN, K.K. Public advocacy and the regulatory climate. International Journal of Public Administration, 9(3) 87, p. 351-62.

Public Utility. Regulation.

PUBLIC WELFARE

- 2277 FITZGERALD, EITHNE. The commissions on social welfare. Administration, 35(1) Jan 87, p. 19-38.

Commission. Public Welfare. Social Service. Social Welfare.

- 2278 HONOHAN, PARICK. A radical reform of social welfare and income tax evaluated. Administration, 35(1) Jan 87, p. 69-87.

Evaluation. Income Tax. Planning. Public Welfare. Social Service. Social Welfare. Taxation.

- 2279 KELSEY, D. The role of information in social welfare judgements. Oxford Economic Papers, 39(2) Jun 87, p. 301-17.

Planning. Public Welfare. Social Service. Social Welfare.

PUBLISHING

- 2280 ZIELINSKI, CHRISTOPHER. Reaching the grassroots: publishing methodologies for development organizations. Development Dialogue, 1, 87, p. 196-205.

Organisation. Publishing.

RAILWAYS—ACCIDENTS

- 2281 RAHIM, M.A. Train accident in Bangladesh: causes and remedies. *Bangladesh Journal of Public Administration*, 1(1) Jan 87, p. 117-31.
Accident. Bangladesh. Railways. Train.

REFUGEES

- 2282 MAZUR, ROBERT E. Linking popular initiative and aid agencies: the case of refugees. *Development and Change*, 18(3) Jul 87, p. 437-61.
Refugee Social Service Agency.
- 2283 MOHANTY, NALINI RANJAN. Chakma refugee problem. *Mainstream*, 25(43) 11 Jul 87, p. 28-9.
Bangladesh. Chakma. Refugee.

REGIONAL PLANNING

- 2284 ARMSTRONG, A. Tanzania's expert-led planning: an assessment. *Public Administration and Development*, 7(3) Jul-Sep 87, p. 261-71.
Assessment. Planning. Regional Planning, Tanzania
- 2285 BENKO, G.B. French regional policy in the early 1980s. *International Social Science Journal*, 112, May 87, p. 233-54.
France. Policy. Regional Planning.
- 2286 ENYEDI, GYORGY. Regional development policy in Hungary. *International Social Science Journal*, 112, May 87, p. 255-62.
Hungary. Policy. Regional Planning.
- 2287 KUKLINSKI, ANTONI. Regional policies: experiences and prospects. *International Social Science Journal*, 112 May 87, p. 173-86.
Policy. Regional Planning.
- 2288 RONDINELLI, DENNIS A. and PATRICIA A. WILSON. Linking decentralization and regional development planning. *Journal of the American Planning Association*, 53(3) Summer 87, p. 348-57.
Decentralisation. Peru. Planning. Poverty. Regional Planning. Rural Development.
- 2289 SCOTT, ALLEN J. and MICHAEL STORPER. High technology industry and regional development: a theoretical critique and reconstruction. *International Social Science Journal*, 112, May 87, p. 215-32.
Industry. Regional Planning. Technology. U.S.A.
- 2290 STOHR, WALTER B. Regional economic development and the world economic crisis. *International Social Science Journal*, 112, May 87, p. 187-98.
Economic Development. Regional Planning.

REIGION AND STATE

- 2291 SHARMA, B.R. Constitutional protection to freedom of religion in India. *Journal of Constitutional and Parliamentary Studies*, 18(3&4) Jul-Dec 84, p. 99-127.

Civil Liberty. Constitution. India. Religion.

RENT

- 2292 RADHAKUMAR. City lives: workers' housing and rent in Bombay, 1911-47. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 12(30) 25 Jul 87, p. PE47-56.

Bombay. Housing. Policy. Rent.

RENT—REGULATION

- 2293 ARUN K. A critical appraisal of rent control act in Bangalore city. *Abhipraya*, 5 Dec 86, p. 51-4.

Bangalore. Rent Control Act.

- 2294 TEWARI, VINOD K. and T. KRISHNA KUMAR. Rent control in India: its economic effects and implementation in Bangalore. *Nagarlok*, 19(1) Jan-Mar 87, p. 55-85.

Bangalore. Rent Control.

RESTRAINT OF TRADE

- 2295 BORRIE, GORDON. Competition, mergers and price-fixing. *Lloyds Bank Review*, 164, Apr 87, p. 1-15.

Competition. Price. Trade.

RIOTS

- 2296 ENGINEER, ASGHAR ALI. An appeal to Muslims—after the Meerut riots. *Mainstream*, 25(52) 12 Sep 87, p. 11-15.

Meerut. Muslim. Riot.

- 2297 ENGINEER, ASGHAR ALI. Meerut and thereafter. *Mainstream*, 25(44) 18 Jul 87, p. 3-4, 34.

Meerut. Riot.

- 2298 THAPAR, ROMILA. Communalism—Hindu and Muslim projections. *Development*, 1, 87, p. 52-5.

Communalism. Riot.

ROADS—PLANNING

- 2299 NAGANNA, N and T.V. RAMANAYYA. A critical appraisal of road accessibility in rural areas. *Abhipraya*, 5, Dec 86, p. 24-48.

Planning. Road. Rural Development.

RURAL DEVELOPMENT

- 2300** BAUTISTA, VICTORIA A. (Univ. of Philippines). Monitoring and evaluation and mechanisms for integrated rural development in the Southeast Asian region. *Philippine Journal of Public Administration*, 28(1-2) Jan-Apr 84, p. 121-34.

The experience of five Southeast Asian countries, namely, Indonesia, Malaysia, Philippines, Thailand and Vietnam, in the monitoring and evaluation (ME) of the integrated rural development (IRD) approach in programmes and projects reveals several problems in the conduct of M and E, such as internal organizational problems, subjective utilization of reports, poor staff quality, inadequate number of staff, limited resources, massive data requirements and lack of understanding of the role of M & E. There is a massive data requirements and lack of understanding of the role of M&E. There is a need to look into the performance of M and E mechanisms and strategies, including the effectiveness of the IAD approach as against the sectoral approach in programme delivery.—*Reproduced.*
Evaluation. IRD. Monitoring. Southeast Asia.

- 2301** DESAI, A.R. Rural development and human rights in independent India. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22(31) Aug 87, p. 1291-6.

Civil Liberty. Human. Right. India. Rural Development.

- 2302** ELLIS, PAT. Equipping women for fuller participation in the process of rural development. *Community Development Journal*, 22(2) Apr 87, p. 135-40.
Rural Development. Woman.

- 2303** GARMING, MAXIMO B. (Univ. of Philippines, Manila). The use of indigenous institutions as an approach to rural development: a case of an upland community. *Philippine Journal of Public Administration*, 28(3) Jul 84, p. 227-50.

The renewed advocacy of the indigenization ideology to replace conventional approaches to development has now become a popular declaration in developing countries. It emphasizes the human and social goals of development as spelled out in the constitutions of most developing countries. Assuming the complexity of the term indigenization and the process that it entails in dealing with development, the study elucidates on the concept and the process by focusing on the indigenous institutions as an alternate approach to rural development. The indigenous pudon and pangu institutions of the upland community of Kalinga in Northern Luzon are particularly selected as cases to show some significant characteristics of indigenization in the light of the need to stimulate further considerations of alternative approaches to and policies on rural development.—*Reproduced.*

Case Study. Philippines. Public Policy. Rural Development.

- 2304** GEORGE K.M. Integrated Rural Development Programme: need for recasting. *Kurukshetra*, 35(12) Sep 87, p. 17-18, 25.

India. I.R.D.P. Rural Development.

- 2305 GRIFFIN, KEITH. Rural development in an arid region: Xinjiang. Third World Quarterly, 8(3) Jul 86, p. 978-1001.
China. Rural Development. Xinjiang.
- 2306 HAFNER, JAMES. View from the village: participatory rural development in North East Thailand. Community Development Journal, 22(2) Apr 87, p. 87-97.
Citizen Participation. Rural Development. Thailand.
- 2307 JONES, TERRY and IAN WIGGLE. The concept and politics of 'integrated community development'. Community Development Journal, 22(2) Apr 87, p. 107-19.
Community Development. Rural Development.
- 2308 KATARIA, L.D. Rural development in India. University News, 25(31) 3 Aug 87, p. 2-9.
Rural Development.
- 2309 KISTA REDDY, T. Rural development and V.D.O.: a study. Kurukshetra, 35(12) Sep 87, p. 29-31.
India. Rural Development. V.D.O. Village Panchayat.
- 2310 KOTZE, D.A. Contradictions and assumptions in community development. Community Development Journal, 22(1) Jan. 87, p. 31-5.
Community Development. Rural Development.
- 2311 LAXMANAN, C.P. Four decades of rural development. Kurukshetra, 35(12) Sep 87, p. 32-4, 37.
India. Rural Development.
- 2312 MEHTA, BASANT. Integrated Rural Development Programme in Udaipur: some observations. Kurukshetra, 35(10) Jul 87, p. 8-11.
T.R.D.P. Rural Development. Udaipur.
- 2313 MOMIN, M.A. The integrated rural development programme in Bangladesh and its growth-equity contradiction. Community Development Journal, 22(12) Apr 87, p. 98-106.
Bangladesh. I.R.D.P. Rural Development.
- 2314 NAIDU, J. RAMU. How banks can finance rural development. Yojana, 31(13) 16 Jul 87, p. 8-9, 34.
Bank. Finance. Rural Development.
- 2315 OKOYE, JOSEPHAT C. Irrigational and indiscriminate resource use in rural development in Nigeria. Journal of Environmental Management, 25(1) Jul 87, p. 1-12.
Nigeria. Rural Development.

- 2316** RAO, N.G.P. Educational needs for integrated rural development: technologists with managerial skills. *University News*, 25(29), 20 Jul 87, p. 1-2, 9.
Education. Integrated Rural Development. Rural Development.

- 2317** SAXENA, A.P. Concurrent evaluation of IRDP: selected aspects for administrative follow-up. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22(39) 26 Sep 87, p. A-121-4.

This paper discusses some aspects of a concurrent evaluation of the Integrated Rural Development Programme carried out by the Department of Rural Development, Ministry of Agriculture. Only those aspects with an administrative focus and content have been chosen for discussion. These are selection of beneficiaries, delays in providing actual assistance linkage with other programmes, after care support and training of beneficiaries. The existing structure and processes cannot perform their role of helping the poor and the resulting procedures are in need of reform.—*Reproduced.*

I.R.D.P. Management. Monitoring. Rural Development.

- 2318** SEROKA, JIM. Rural community growth patterns and policy-maker attitudes towards administrative innovation. *Community Development Journal*, 22(2) Apr 87, p. 131-4.

Policy Making, Rural Development.

- 2319** SUTHASUPA, PAIBOON. Rural development in Thailand. *Community Development Journal*, 22(2) Apr 87, p. 81-6.

Rural Development. Thailand.

- 2320** UPADHYAY, PRADIP PRASAD (National Planning Commission of Nepal) and WALTER E.J. TIPS (Asian Institute of Technology, Bangkok). Rural Development management in Nepal: implementation in the Karnali-Bheri Integrated Rural Development Programme. *Public Administration and Development*, 7(3) Jul-Sep 87, p. 239-59.

The paper looks at the implementation of rural development management in Nepal, especially how the implementation of the Karnali-Bheri Integrated Rural Development Programme is managed. The empirical data are provided by the officials themselves, and touch on organizational competence and responsibilities, the role of district line agencies, management mechanisms, inter-organizational cooperation, local leadership and local support of organizations and people. It is concluded that several reorganizations of power relationships, resource allocation and administrative mandates are needed to improve the feasibility of effectively managed implementation in the Karnali-Bheri programme. In a wider context, rural development management in Nepal will only be possible if the development administration reforms itself for greater management and implementation potential.—*Reproduced.*

I.R.D.P. Management. Nepal. Rural Development.

- 2321** VASUDEVAN, PADMA and G.S GUJRAL. Appropriate technology for rural development. *Khadi Gramodyog*, 33(11) Aug 87, p. 460-3.

Appropriate Technology. Rural Development.

- 2322 VENGROFF, RICHARD (California State Polytechnic University) and ALAN JOHNSTON (Texas Tec. University). Decentralization and the implementation of rural development in Senegal: the role of local councils. *Public Administration and Development*, 7(3) Jul-Sep 87, p. 273-88.

Decentralization efforts in Francophone African countries are both rarer and for less ambitious than those in Anglophone states. The decentralization programme launched by Senegal over a decade ago is an important exception. Since 1972, when the administrative reform law took effect, Senegal has been engaged in an effort to decentralize its administrative structures in order to promote rural development, to escape from the burdens of the remnants of an everly centralized colonial system and to stem the rising tide of rural opposition (*malaise paysan*). This new initiative, which led to the creation of local elected councils in rural communities, has thus far achieved only marginal success. The 319 rural councils suffer from serious under-financing, and often from domination by administrative authorities, especially the *sous-prefts*. Based on an examination of the attitudes, perceptions and behaviour of a sample of rural councillors (n=144), particularly regarding budgetary matters, it appears that the rural communities in fact provide the possibility for some popular input into local and regional planning.—*Reproduced*.

Decentralization. Rural Development. Senegal.

- 2323 WARD, JIM. Community development with marginal people: the role of conflict. *Community Development Journal*, 22(1) Jan 87, p. 18-22.

Community Development. Rural Development.

RURAL DEVELOPMENT—CITIZEN PARTICIPATION

- 2324 SHARMA, P.N. Participatory planning for village development. *Yojana*, 31(17) 16 Sep 87, p. 10-14.

Citizen Participation. India. Participatory Planning. Rural Development.

- 2325 SINGH, SITA RAM. Nature and scope of people's participation in R.D. (Rural Development). *Kurukshetra*, 35(10) Jul 87, p. 39-45.

Citizen Participation. People's Participation. Rural Development.

- 2326 SOKOKEN, DARWIN C. (Univ. of the Philippines). Community participation and its role in rural development: the Bontoc case. *Philippine Journal of Public Administration*, 28(1-2) Jan-Mar 84, p. 135-67.

The national government should recognize the traditional institution of authority as the legitimate instrument of rural development. In a study conducted on the planning and implementation of a rural road project in Malegkong, Bontoc, it was found that local government officials ignored the villagers and their traditional institution in the planning and initial construction of the barangay road. The participation of the people was merely on the level of tokenism and placation to appease a restive populace who opposed the project violently. The barangay was ineffective as an instrument of rural development because its authority was not recognized by the people.—*Reproduced*.

Citizen Participation. Community Participation. Rural Development. Philippines.

RURAL-URBAN MIGRATION

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Economic Condition. Migration. Occupation. Population. Rural Migration.

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Migration. Rural Development. Rural Urban Migration.

SALARIES—TEACHERS

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College. Government. Salary. Teacher. University.

- 2330 SURESH, R.R. Teachers' pay scales. Mainstream, 25(46) 1 Aug 87, p. 25-6, 28.

Pay Scale. Salary. Teacher.

SAVINGS

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Agricultural Credit. Bangladesh. Income. Investment. Rural Development. Saving.

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Evaluation. Navodaya School. School.

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India. Science. Society.

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Assessment. Evaluation. Science. Scientific Research. Scientist.

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- 2337 D'CRUZ, EMIL. Indian secularism and communalism: a theoretical framework. *Social Action*, 37(3) Jul-Sep 87, p. 213-27.
Communalism. India. Secularism.
- 2338 MILLER, D. Six theses on the question of religion and politics in India today. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22(30) 25 Jul 87, p. PE 57-63.
Politics. Religion. Secularism.
- 2339 MULLATI, L.C. The secular state and the secular society. *Journal of Karnataka University (Social Sciences)*, 22, 86, p. 64-73.
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- 2340 MURALIDHAR, M. Fundamentalists challenge to secularism. *Radical Humanist*, 51(5) Aug 87, p. 26-8+.
Fundamentalism. Secularism.
- 2341 SOHAL, SUKHDEV SINGH. Crisis of Hinduism. *Mainstream*, 25(43) 11 Jul 87, p. 23-4.
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- 2342 AJZENSTAT, JANET. Comment: the seperation of powers in 1867. *Canadian Journal of Political Science*, 20(1) Mar 87, p. 117-20.
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- 2343 FISHER, LOUIS. The administrative world of Chadha and Bowsher. *Public Administration Review*, 47(3) May-Jun 87, p. 213-19.
Seperation of Power. Supreme Court. U.S.A.
- 2344 RESNICK, PHILIP. Montesquieu revisited or the mixed constitution and the seperation of powers in Canada. *Canadian Journal of Political Science*, 20(1) Mar 87, p. 97-115.
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- 2345 RESNICK, PHILIP. Reply to comments on "the mixed Constitution and the seperation of powers in Canada. *Canadian Journal of Political Science*, 20(1) Mar 87, p. 125-9.
Canada. Constitution. Constitutional Law. Federalism. Delegation of power. Montesquieu. Seperation of Power.

- 2346 SUDANOWICZ, ELAINE M. Separation of powers and contracting. Bureaucrat, 16(1) Spring 87, p. 17-18.
 Separation of Power.

- 2347 ZAHIR, IAN SRI DATO MOHAMED. The role of sub judice in Malaysia. Journal of Parliamentary Information, 33(2) Jun 87, p. 195-200.
 Legislature. Malaysia. Parliament. Separation of Power.

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 Local Government. Municipal Government. Refuse Disposal. Solid Waste.

SEX CRIMES

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 Crime. Rape. Sex Crime.

SHIPBUILDING

- 2350 KABRA, KAMAL NAYAN. (I.I.P.A., New Delhi). Nationalization of shipping and shipbuilding companies in India (1947-1980). Social Science Probings, 3(4) Dec 86, p. 544-58.

The present article deals with nationalization of eight shipping and shipbuilding companies in India. There are three sections. Section 1 of this article deals with the manner in which Vizag Shipyard, Mazagon Dock, Moghul Line Ltd., Garden Reach Workshop, Estalcors Nevais De Goa (Goa Shipyard), River Steam Navigation Co., Jayanti Shipping Co., and The Konkan Passenger Ships, companies were brought into the precincts of the public sector. It also deals with the overall and relative size of the taken-over shipping and shipbuilding industry. Section 2 is devoted to an analysis of the evolution of public policy towards the industry. It attempts to highlight some of the major factors which necessitated the takeover of the companies. The policy of supporting the growth of private shipping by liberal financial assistance and its efficacy are also discussed. Section 3 is devoted to the Jayanti story. It shows how its nationalization became an inescapable choice and ends with some broader implications which appear to flow from the Jayanti experience.

This article is a part of a study on "Nationalization in India, 1947-1980: Political Economy of Policy Options" which was carried out with the financial support from the ICSSR by the author at the Indian Institute of Public Administration, New Delhi.

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SHIPPING—LEGISLATION

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 Legislation. Shipping.

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- 2353 DHADAVE, M.S. Strategy of integration of slums into the community in the light of the studies of Indian slums. *Journal of Karnataka University (Social Sciences)*, 22, 86, p. 26-35.
India. Slum.
- 2354 LONDHE, S.M. Slum improvement works in Pune city. *Civic Affairs*, 34(12) Jul 87, p. 31-2.
Slum. Maharashtra. Pune.

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- 2355 KOTHARI, RAJNI. On humane governance. *Alternatives*, 11(3) Jul 87, p. 277-90.
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Britain. Deprivation. Europe. Policy. Poverty. Social Condition. Unemployment.

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Social Movement. Social Problem.

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- 2359 BRUCE, ERIKA V.C. and ALLAN F. FOX. The social sciences in Canada. *International Social Science Journal*, 39(1) Feb 87, p. 127-31.
Canada. Research. Social Science.
- 2360 DE OLIVEIRA, FRANCISCO. Politics and social sciences in Brazil: 1964-85. *International Social Science Journal*, 39(1) Feb 87, p. 135-42.
Brazil. Political Science. Politics. Social Science.
- 2361 JACKSON, JOHN A. Social science in Ireland. *International Social Science Journal*, 112, May 87, p. 273-82.
Ireland. Social Science.

SOCIAL SERVICE

- 2362 JONES, MARSHALL B. The benefits of beneficence. *Social Service Review*, 61(2) Jun 87, p. 183-217.
Child Welfare. Poverty. Social Service.
- 2363 PARIKH, INDUMATI and others. Working with women, defying the slum. *Future*, 20, 87, p. 22-6.
Community Development. Public Welfare. Social Service. Woman.
- 2364 WEICK, ANN. Reconceptualizing the philosophical perspective of social work. *Social Service Review*, 61(2) Jun 87, p. 218-30.
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- 2366 LARSON, JAMES S. Charitable organizations: which are most deserving? *International Journal of Public Administration*, 9(3) 87, p. 331-50.
Agency. Charitable Organization. Social Service. U.S.A.
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India. I.R.D.P. Rural Development. Social Service Agency. Voluntary Agency.
- 2368 WALTERS, SHIRLEY. A critical discussion of democratic participation within community organisations. *Community Development Journal*, 22(1) Jan 87, p. 23-30.
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Social Status. Social Value.

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Agency. Management. Public Welfare. Social Service. Social Welfare. Social Worker. Voluntary Agency.

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- 2372 DHAR, SISIR K. Socialism in India. Janata, 42(15) 20 Sep 87, p. 17-32.
India. Socialism.
- 2373 PARMANAND SINGH. Judicial socialism and promises of liberation: myth and truth. Journal of the Indian Law Institute, 28(3) Jul-Sep 86, p. 336-47.
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- 2374 HAMN, BERND. Comparative residential differentiation. Nagarlok, 19(1) Jan-Mar 87, p. 17-32.
Residential Differentiation. Sociology, Urban. Urbanization.

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- 2375 BELLAMY, RICHARD. Hegel's conception of the State and political philosophy in a post-Hegelian world. Political Science, 38(2) Dec 86, p. 99-112.
Hegel, G.W.F. Political Philosophy. State.

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- 2376 MIHIRA. Companies dishonouring deposits: a more serious matter. Commerce, 155(3974) Jul 87, p. 15, 29.
Company. Deposit. Stock Exchange.

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- 2377 JAGDISH. Perceived occupational stress and employee's attitude towards job and management. Indian Journal of Industrial Relations, 23(1) Jul 87, p. 80-92.
Job Analysis. Occupation. Personnel. Occupational Stress.

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- 2378 STERMAN, JOHN D. System simulation: expectation formation in behavioral simulation models. Behavioral Science, 32(3) Jul 87, p. 190-211.
Behaviour Simulation Model. Computer. Energy Resource. System Analysis.

TAXATION

- 2379 KOTHARE, SUNIL. Ethical issues in tax practice. Chartered Accountant, 36(1) Jul 87, p. 5-6.
Ethics. Taxation.

- 2380 NELLOR, DAVID C.L. Sovereignty and natural resource taxation in developing countries. *Economic Development and Cultural Change*, 35(2) Jan 87, p. 367-92.

Developing Country. Natural Resource. Public Finance. Taxation.

- 2381 STEWART, MARION B. U.S. tax policy, intrafirm transfers, and the allocative efficiency of transnational corporations. *Public Finance*, 41(3) 86, p. 350-71.

Corporation. International Business Enterprise. Multinational. Policy. Taxation. U.S.A.

- 2382 SYMPOSIUM on tax reform. *Journal of Economic Perspective*, 1(1) Summer 87, p. 7-120.

Contents: Symposium on tax reform, by Henry J. Aaron, p. 7-10; Tax reform: theory and practice, by Joseph A. Pechman, p. 11-28; Tax reform as political choice, by James N. Buchanan, p. 29-36; Treasury I and the Tax Reform Act of 1986: the economics and politics of tax reform, by Charles E. McLure, Jr. and George R. Zodrow, p. 37-58; Short of Euphoria, by Richard A. Musgrave, p. 59-72; The Tax Reform: Act of 1986 and the cost of capital, by Alan J. Auerbach, p. 73-86; Tax reform: implications for the State-local public sector, by Paul N. Courant and Daniel R. Rubinfeld, p. 87-100; Household behavior and the Tax Reform Act of 1986, by Jerry A. Hausman and James M. Poterba, p. 101-19.

Tax Reform. Taxation, U.S.A.

TAXATION—INCIDENCE

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TAXATION—LEGISLATION

- 2384 NELSON, ARTHUR C. and MICHAEL A. STEGMAN. Tax reforms and planners. *Journal of the American Planning Association*, 53(3) Summer 87, p. 299-302.

Legislation. Tax Reform. Taxation.

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Politics. Science. Technology.

- 2386 BHALLA, A.S. Can 'high' technology help Third World 'take-off'? *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22(27) 4 Jul 87, p. 1082-6.

Developing Country. Technology. Third World.

- 2387 GIRIAPPA, S. Technology in rural environment. *Journal of Rural Development*, 6(4) Jul 87, p. 406-17.

Rural Development. Technology.

- 2388 MOHAN, S. Technology forecasting: an aid to planning. *Management and Labour Studies*, 12(3) Jul 87, p. 145-58.

Forecasting. Planning. Technology.

TECHNOLOGY TRANSFER

- 2389 JAIN, AKASH DEEP. Socio-economic implication of international technology transfer. *Management and Labour Studies*, 12(3) Jul 87, p. 159-63.

Technology Transfer.

TELEVISION

- 2390 BAIG, TARA ALI. Priorities for television. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22(27) 4 Jul 87, p. 1077-8.

Television.

TENANTS

- 2391 KAPLAN, EDWARD H. Tenant assignment policies with time-dependent priorities. *Socio-Economic Planning Sciences*, 21(5) 87, p. 305-10.

Housing. Mathematical Model. Tenant.

TERRORISM

- 2392 MAJUMDAR, S.R. Curbing terrorism—a policeman's view. *C.B.I. Bulletin*, 21(7) Jul 87, p. 1-3.

Police. Terrorism.

TIME AND MOTION STUDY

- 2393 DAS, HARI. Time: a missing variable in organisational research. *ASCI Journal of Management*, 16(1) Sep 86, p. 60-75.

Industrial Management. Job Analysis. Organisation. Research. Time Management.

- 2394 VENKATRAMAYYA, S. Tips for time management. *Indian Management*, 26(8) Aug 87, p. 34-5.

Industrial Management. Job Analysis. Management. Time Management.

TRAINING

- 2395 CAUDLE, SHARON L. High tech to better effect. *Bureaucrat*, 16(1) Spring 87, p. 47-52.

Training.

- 2396 DESAI, G.R. and M.R. REDDY. Training efficiency index: an evaluation methodology for training. *Journal of Rural Development*, 6(4) Jul 87, p. 348-54.

Evaluation. Training.

- 2397 GREENHALGH, CHRISTINE and MARK STEWART. The effects and

determinants of training. Oxford Bulletin of Economics and Statistics, 49(2) May 87, p. 171-90.

Training.

- 2398 MAKKAR, S.L. Training professionals for rural development. Kurukshetra, 35(11) Aug 87, p. 31-2.

Rural Development. Training.

- 2399 PARASURAM, R. Functions of BDO: need to reorganise. Kurukshetra, 35(11) Aug 87, p. 9-10, 12.

B.D.O. Rural Development. Training.

TRAINING—CIVIL SERVICE

- 2400 BOESEL, ANDREW. Federal training opportunities. Bureaucrat, 16(1) Spring 87, p. 40-1.

Civil Service. Training.

- 2401 MAHESHWARI, SHRIRAM. (I.I.P.A., New Delhi). Training for administrators in India. Indian Journal of Public Administration, 33(2) Apr-Jun 87, p. 242-61.

Maheshwari pursues the theme, though partly, in his article by confining himself to the training of administrators in India. With a historical perspective, he traces establishment of the College of Fort William and Haileybury college in the 19th century British India describing courses and syllabi, system of selection of trainees, faculty, training methods, etc., to portray a picture of training scenario that existed before Independence. In the second part of his article, covering the period since Independence, he describes Metcalfe House and the National Academy of Administration and their role and functions.

In his article, Maheshwari goes on to discuss in-service training effort and the thrust and impetus imparted thereto since October 1984 by the Union Government. He delineates the present emphasis on short-term and long-term (of four-week duration) courses which all the IAS administrators are required to undergo. In his critique on the present strategy, he discusses the 'hardware' and 'software' problems of training and the dysfunctionalities that emanate from such sudden acceleration, which may pose serious problems like "distancing IAS from other services" and the distortion of "horizontal harmony and coordination". Since the colonial system of administration cannot serve a parliamentary democracy, despite the present emphasis on in-service training as a panacea for all maladies of administration, he rightly pleads for emphasis on "systemic reforms in the administrative machinery and personnel" and "constructive integration of training with other processes of personnel administration".—*Reproduced from the editorial.*

Civil Service. Training.

- 2402 MCALLISTER, IAN. (Dalhousie University, Canada). Canadian aid for the training of public servants in Ghana and Zimbabwe. Public Administration and Development, 7(3) Jul-Sep 87, p. 289-307.

The Canadian International Development Agency has co-sponsored a number of

training programmes for public servants. In this article two of the larger programmes are examined, one with the Government of Ghana, the other with Zimbabwe. The main work with Ghana was undertaken in that country, much of the work with Zimbabwe was undertaken in Canada—for different reasons and with somewhat different results. Over 400 officials have completed the basic courses (generally of 3 months duration). Others have attended shorter courses, training-of-trainers projects, and a workshop for cabinet ministers. In this papers questions are explored about the relevance of such training, the nature of the content and ways to evaluate such activities. Practical issues of aid planning and implementation are raised and, finally, questions of aid targets are examined in the light of the experiences of these programmes. —*Reproduced.*

Canada. Civil Service. Ghana. Training. Zimbabwe.

- 2403 RISAL, B.G. and SURENDRA P. DHAKAL. Need of monitoring and evaluation of government training in Nepal. Prashasan, 48(2) Mar 87, p. 9-24.

Civil Service. Evaluation. Monitoring. Training. Nepal.

- 2404 SHERWOOD, FRANK P. FEI's (Federal Executive Institute) next 25 years. Bureaucrat, 16(2) Summer 87, p. 31-6.

Civil Service. Federal Executive Institute. Training.

- 2405 STUPAK, RONALD J. (Univ. of Southern California, Washington, D.C.). How to grow a public executive: the U.S. Federal Executive Institute experience. Indian Journal of Public Administration, 33(2) Apr-Jun 87, p. 262-76.

Stupak has also chosen to write on training of public executives by giving an account of the experience of the Federal Executive Institute (FEI) of the USA, which set up in 1970. has gained recognition, according to him, as a model institution and even a "Mecca of applied executive development". In order to drive home the reasons of success of the FEI, the author has not failed to point out the total failure of even renowned teachers, with sound academic background, at the FEI over the past 15 years. The ten reasons that he frankly discusses in this regard are valid and relevant to almost all training institutions and training situations of a similar type.

All said and done, the biggest objective of training bureaucracy is to facilitate the process of search for excellence at individual level with a strong commitment to improve the quality of life and to bestow higher level of productivity in a given social milieu. Stupka, therefore, rightly favours training to be a 'know-thyself-education-endeavour' for the self-directing adult trainees so that it could help them indulge in "continued contemplation, self-criticism, and self-renewal". Keeping in view the challenges that would confront administrative leadership as we move to the year 2000, Stupak suggests a four-point charter which would go a long way to fill the void of moral and ethical values in the existing training programmes.—*Reproduced from the editorial.*

Civil Service. Federal Executive Institute. Training. USA.

- 2406 VERNARDAKIS, GEORGE. (Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro). The Civil Service College of the United Kingdom: training for the "Fast Stream". International Journal of Public Administration, 9(1) Jan 87, p. 75-95.

A description and analysis of the training programme offered by the Civil Service College in England to all recruits in the Administration Trainee Scheme, most of whom subsequently rise to position of prominence in the British civil service. The objectives, modular approach to training, and learning methods of the programme are discussed and comparisons are made to corresponding national programmes such as that of the National School of Administration or ENA in France. Among the conclusions of the author, who spent time in London and Sunningdale studying the programme in 1984, are: the training is characterized by flexibility in the sense that modules may be taken by the individual recruit over a period of upto six years depending on the exigencies of the services: the programme offers many innovative features even though, in terms of content, with the exception of modules that can be skipped by recruits having sufficient knowledge of the subject, it is the same for all; in the total Administration Training Scheme with its time proven emphasis of training on the job, it is difficult to ascertain the net effect of the training on the performance and career of programme participants. The "fast stream" recruits contacted attribute their government career advancement to their personal qualities and motivation rather than to the training they received at the Civil Service College.

Civil Service. College. Training. U.K.

TRAINING—EXECUTIVES

- 2407 CHENAULT, JOANN. The missing option in executive training. *Training & Development Journal*, 41(6) Jun 87, p. 47-52.

Executive. Training.

TRANSPORTATION

- 2408 KOTEESWARAN, M. Audit in state transport corporations—an appraisal. *Journal of Transport Management*, 11(8) Aug 87, p. 5-9.

Appraisal. Auditing. State Transport Corporation. Government Enterprise. Public Sector.

- 2409 REST, DAVID VAN. Policies for major roads in urban areas in the U.K. *Cities*, 4(3) Aug 87, p. 236-52.

Planning. Policy. Road. Transportation. U.K.

TRIBES AND TRIBAL SYSTEM

- 2410 MAHESHWARI, T.K. Tribal ecosystem: an overview. *Tribal Research Bulletin*, 9(2) Mar 87, p. 1-4.

Ecosystem. Tribe.

- 2411 RAJORA, SURESH CHANDRA. Village development agencies: flow of exogenous forces. *Tribal Research Bulletin*, 9(2) Mar 87, p. 12-14.

Agency. Rural Development. Tribe.

- 2412 SURANA, M.B. Research designs for evaluation of tribal development programmes. *Tribal Research Bulletin*, 9(2) Mar 87, p. 5-8.

Evaluation. Research Design. Tribe.

U.K. CONSTITUTION

- 2413 SHELL, DONALD. The British Constitution in 1986. Parliamentary Affairs, 40(3) Jul 87, p. 279-98.
 Constitution. Civil Service. House of Commons. House of Lords. Legislature. Local Government. U.K.

U.K. GOVERNMENT

- 2414 RASMUSSEN, JORGEN. Constitutional aspects of government formation in a hung parliament. Parliamentary Affairs, 40(2- Apr 87, p. 139-53.
 Constitution. Government. Parliament. U.K.

U.S.A.—TREASURY DEPARTMENT

- 2415 PAGE, MARCUS W. Treasury's paper check story. Bureaucrat, 16(2) Summer 87, p. 21-3.
 Treasury. Department. U.S.A.

UNEMPLOYMENT

- 2416 DASGUPTA, A.K. Keynesian economics and under-developed countries again. Economic & Political Weekly, 22(38) 19 Sep. 87, p. 1601-6.
 Developing Country. Keynesian Economics.
- 2417 DASGUPTA, PARTHA and DEBRAJ RAY. Inequality as a determinant of malnutrition and unemployment: policy. Economic Journal, 97(385) Mar 87, p. 177-88.
 Inequality. Malnutrition. Policy. Unemployment.

URBAN CONDITIONS

- 2418 AIKEN, MICHAEL and others. Urban systems theory and urban policy: a four-nation comparison. British Journal of Political Science, 17(3) Jul 87, p. 341-58.
 Policy. Urban Condition. Urban Policy.

URBAN ECONOMICS

- 2419 KASHYAP, S.P. and HIMAL SINGH. Urban informal sector: issues arising out of Gujarat's experience. Indian Journal of Industrial Relations, 23(1) Jul 87, p. 43-53.
 Urban Economics. Small Scale Industry. Urban Informal Sector.

URBAN RENEWAL

- 2420 LONDON, BRUCE. Interest groups, neighborhoods, bureaucracies and the

equitable distribution of urban resources. Urban Affairs Quarterly, 22(2) Dec 86, p. 350-6.

Bureaucracy. Interest Group. Pressure Groups. Urban Renewal.

URBANIZATION

- 2421** ARUN KUMAR. A perspective on urbanisation and urban land policy. Nagarlok, 19(1) Jan-Mar 87, p. 1-16.
Urban Land Policy. Urbanization.
- 2422** DEKA, PHANI. Spatial and temporal urbanization in N. E. India—1961-81. Indian Journal of Regional Science, 18(1) 86, p. 17-24.
Northeast India. Urbanization.
- 2423** PUROHIT, Y.S. Urbanization process in an industrializing backward district: a study of Broach district. Nagarlok, 19(1) Jan-Mar 87, p. 86-95.
Broach. Local Government. Municipal Government. Urbanization.
- 2424** RICHARDSON, HARRY W. The costs of urbanization: a four country comparison. Economic Development & Cultural Change, 35(3) Apr 87, p. 561-80.
Bangladesh. Cost. Indonesia. Pakistan. Urbanization.
- 2425** RICHARDSON, HARRY W. Whither national urban policy in developing countries? Urban Studies, 24(3) Jun 87, p. 227-44.
Developing Country. Policy. Urban Policy. Urbanization.

VILLAGE PANCHAYATS

- 2426** ASHIRWAD, N. Panchayat mandal system: a blow to local autonomy. Kurukshetra, 35(12) Sep 87, p. 26-8.
Andhra Pradesh. Autonomy. Village Panchayat. Panchyat Mandal System.
- 2427** HAZARY, NARAYAN. (Utkal Univ. Bhubaneswar). Village government, administration and development in Orissa: the two alternatives. Indian Journal of Public Administration, 33(2) Apr-Jun 87, p. 318-35.
Hazary writes on village panchayat system in Orissa in the context of development. Critical of the existing system of panchayats for a cluster of villages, he makes a strong plea for single-village panchayat system instead, which fits naturally with the democratic spirit and also helps to realise the ideal of making the village the basic unit of local self-government in the country. Hazary also wants thereby to strengthen the institution of village headman in Orissa, who would be among the five panchas of the village. He also argues that the village headman must be helped to emerge as a focal point of reference for the village people so that he may be able to impart a sense of direction to development efforts.—*Reproduced from the editorial.*
- 2428** SARUMATHY, M. Development administration: a case study of Lathur Panchayat Union. Prashasnika, 15(3) Jul-Sep 86, p. 7-12.
Development Administration. Rural Development. Tamil Nadu. Lathur Panchayat Union. Village Panchayat.

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BOOK NOTES

ADISESHIAH, MALCOLM S., ed. The why, what and whither of the public sector enterprise. New Delhi, Lancer International and India International Centre, 1986. 184p. Rs. 130.00.

This publication is an outcome of the proceedings of the panel discussions and seminar on the public sector which was organised by the Economic Affairs Group of the India International Centre, in collaboration with SCOPE in the first half of 1985. The public sector enterprises cover all the major industries and they have thus discharged their primary functions and acting as the lead agent for ten country's industrialisation. But they have a poor record of profitability. There are many reasons for this poor financial record which include political and bureaucratic interference in the management who cannot run their enterprises on business lines, poor management, heavy overload of bank loans which eat up a sizable part of the good gross margin that they record, overstaffing, poor location, etc. The question of the profitability of the government enterprises has now become a crucial and decisive one for the Seventh Plan.

AMARCHAND, D. Government and business. New Delhi, Tata McGraw-Hill, 1985. 201p. Rs. 75.00.

The study deals with a wide range of governmental measures, viz., Industrial Policy and Planning, Industrial Licensing, Regulation. Relating to concentration of Corporate Wealth and Monopolies, Restrictive Trade Practices, Control over Capital Issues, Private Foreign Investment as well as the framework of Price Controls, Organisation and Management of Companies. The Incentives and Subsidies available to industries are also examined. Finally, some issues relating to responsibilities of business towards the society are explained separately. Each chapter concludes with bibliographical references. It also contains selected bibliography.

CHOPRA, P.N. Multi-level planning in India. New Delhi, Intellectual, 1986. 148p. Rs. 80.00.

This work has grown out of the Ph.D. thesis of the author submitted to the Panjab University. It is an exploratory exercise in the methodology of integrated project planning within the multi-level planning framework envisaged in India for the Seventh Plan. There are five chapters. The first chapter introduces the problem of activating the multi-level planning process in India. The second chapter reviews the evolution of the Centre's policy and planning techniques for the backward areas. Chapter third gives an overview of the development strategy in the study area. Chapter fourth details the methodology adopted in the collection of data. Chapter fifth is devoted to the formulation of the Integrated Development Project of eighteen villages in three development blocks of Hoshiarpur district. There is a six-page bibliography.

CHOUDHARY, VALMIKI. President and the Indian constitution. New Delhi, Allied, 1985. 379p. Rs. 125.00

The present publication deals with the powers and functions of the President and the governors of the states, the selection of the judges, the Attorney-General, the Union Public Service Commission, the Finance Commission, the guarantee of the impartiality of the President in the context of centre-state relations and Indian socialism. The story behind the special status of Jammu and Kashmir is also touched upon. There are two appendices. First appendix concentrates on President's directives on the official language of the Union and second appendix considers the functions assigned to the President under the constitution.

DHAVAN, RAJEEV. The Supreme Court under strain: the challenge of arrears, by Rajeev Dhavan and P. Kalpakam. Bombay, Tripathi, 1985 (Published for Indian Law Institute, New Delhi) 164p. Rs. 25.00

This monograph examines the problems of arrears facing the Supreme Court. The study finds that over the years the number of cases pending in the Supreme Court has been rising at an alarming rate. It probes all the relevant issues, sifts all the available data, and explores several alternative strategies for effectively eliminating this danger and safeguarding the institutional viability of the Supreme Court. It also highlights the staffing and finance of the highest court of the land. There are three appendices.

DREWRY, GAVIN, ed. The new select committees: a study of the 1979 reforms. Oxford, Clarendon Press, 1985. 410p. £ 25.00,

This study describes and evaluates the operation of the fourteen departmentally-related select committees of the House of Commons from when they were set up, towards the end of 1979, to the dissolution of Parliament in May 1983.

The work upon which the study is based was carried out by members of a study group set up by the Study of Parliament Group in association with the Royal Institute of Public Administration.

The study is based upon extensive analysis of the material produced by the committees and numerous interviews with the participants, and provides a uniquely wide-ranging survey of the nature and significance of developments which have been described as possibly "the most important parliamentary reforms of the century". Bibliographical references are presented at the end of the text.

HOGWOOD, BRIAN W. The pathology of public policy, by Brian W. Hogwood and B. Guy Peters. Oxford, Clarendon Press, 1985. 218p. £ 6.95.

This work concentrates on the public policy problems, drawing on insights from a range of academic disciplines, policy areas, and practical experience, with examples drawn from both the United Kingdom and the United States of America. The pathologies discussed in the work are grouped into seven categories: congenital disorders, organizational pathologies, information pathologies, delusions, obesity, problems of budgeting, and terminal illnesses. The possibilities for treating some of these pathologies are then discussed and attention is drawn to the possible pathological consequences of treatments themselves. Finally, the potential

and deficiencies of a number of factors for diagnosing and treating pathologies are provided. There is a thirteen-page bibliography at the end of the text.

JHA, NAND KISHORE. Bank finance and green revolution in India. Delhi, Amar Publications, 1985. 358p. Rs. 210.00.

This study is a revised version of Ph.D. thesis (1977) with the Bhagalpur University 'Agriculture' the Fiscal commission observes "is not merely an occupation or a business proposition to the people, it is a tradition, a way of life, which for centuries have shaped their thoughts, outlook and culture". Despite this importance, Indian agriculture is still in backward condition in comparison to other developed countries of the world. The new strategy for achieving a break-through in agricultural production can only succeed when adequate and cheap short and long term capital is available which is still grossly inadequate in relation to potential that exists in rural India.

In this doctoral thesis attempt has been made to make an extensive and analytical study of land development banks in India with particular reference to Bihar and abroad with a view to suggesting measures to revitalise the working of the banks so that they can provide effective leadership, induce capital investment and revolutionise the farm economy of India with particular reference to Bihar State which, at present, is in a state of static disequilibrium. There is an eight-page bibliography.

LIMAYE, MADHU. Prime movers: role of the individual in history. New Delhi, Radiant, 1985. 448p. Rs. 200.00.

The author discusses certain aspects of the life and work of six Indians, *i.e.*, Gopal Krishna Gokhale, Mahatma Gandhi, Mohammad Ali Jinnah, Vallabhai Patel, Netaji Subhash Chandra Bose and B.R. Ambedkar and four Westerners, *i.e.*, Karl Marx, Bismarck, Justice Wendell Holmes and Harold J. Laski. All were born in the nineteenth century but have profoundly affected the twentieth century.

MECHERY, F.A., ed. Indian Socialism: past and present, ed. by F.A. Mechery and Maneesha Tikekar. Bombay, Himalaya Publishing House, 1985. 231p. Rs. 125.00

This volume is the result of a seminar on "Fifty years of Indian Socialism" organised by the I.C.S.S.R. (WRC) and the S.I.E.S. College, Bombay in December 1983. It traces the origin and growth of socialism from 1934-84 and its changed fortunes over the years, in the environments—both domestic and international—which makes all ideologies lose their fervour. It contains six page bibliography.

MAHESHWARI, SHRIRAM. Rural development in India: a public policy approach. New Delhi, Sage, 1985. 231p. Rs. 145.00

The present work provides a critical overview of rural development efforts in a public policy perspective. It presents the conceptual, historical and constitutional background and evaluates the major rural development programmes implemented since independence. The author points out failures in design and implementation, and examines the impact these programmes have had and the socio-economic forces they released. The study also deals with land reform, rural credit and appropriate technology. It also re-examines the basic model of rural development in vogue in India. The writer evaluates the original policy assumptions and presents rational policy options and strategies for meaningful interventions for

the future. The author makes out a strong case for developing an alternative and separate administrative structure which would exclusively deal with rural development.

MEHTA, HAROOBHAI, ed. *Dynamics of reservation policy*, ed. by Haroobhai Mehta and Hasmukh Patel. New Delhi, Patriot, 1985.

The present edited book containing articles and papers on the question of reservation, most of which have been written at a time when the State of Gujarat is undergoing a turmoil on the issue of reservations for the backward classes. It provides the launching pad for initiating an extensive discussion on a reservation policy on a national plane. There are two parts. The first part contains sociological, economic and political aspects of the problem. The second part gives the full texts of the opinions of the Supreme Court judges in recent Karnataka case on reservation. Valuable documents have been added in the appendices.

MEYER, MICHAEL D. *Urban transportation planning: a decision-oriented approach*, by Michael D. Meyer and Eric J. Miller. New York, McGraw-Hill, 1984 524p. \$ 48.95.

This book explores the characteristics of urban transportation planning and develops a framework for such planning that reflects the requirements and constraints of the current, and potential future, planning environment. There are four parts. Part first presents a general background on urban transportation. Part second presents an overview of decision-making in the urban transportation environment and discusses this first step of the proposed transportation planning process—data management and diagnosis. The third part examines the analysis techniques that can be used in transportation planning. In each case, the use of these tools and the information they provide to decision makers are discussed in detail. The concluding part focuses on the implementation aspects of urban transportation planning. It also examines the process of project programming, with special emphasis given to the political nature of such programming. Issues, related to scheduling, budgeting, and priority setting are illustrated with case study examples. Each chapter concludes with bibliographical references.

MISHRA, R.K., ed. *Dynamics of public enterprise management*, ed., by R.K. Mishra and S. Ravishankar. Delhi, Ajanta, 1985. 318p. Rs. 200.00.

While massive investment is being made in expanding the public enterprises their performance and productivity has become a matter of concern for policy makers and top managements of public enterprises. There are many operational and managerial problems in public enterprises, which have to be identified and new approaches evolved to solve them.

The purpose of the present edited book is to identify few specific problems of public enterprises and provide a framework for their solution. A wide range of issues covering corporate planning, technology and managerial productivity and human resources management have been discussed. A section on public enterprises abroad is included to facilitate an understanding of the functioning of public enterprises abroad.

NORTON, PHILIP, ed. *Parliament in the 1980s*, Oxford, Basil Blackwell, 1985. 194p. £ 6.95.

This edited work aims to fill a gap in the current literature on British Parliament. There are two parts. The first part considers the House of Commons, assessing the extent and impact of backbench independence since 1979. What effect have the new Select Committees' had on Parliament's effectiveness? How have MPs responded to the increasing demands made on them as constituency representatives? In the second part the role of and changes in the House of Lords are examined, including the growth of professionalism and independence. The significance of Committees in the House (particularly in relation to European Community legislation) is assessed. It concludes by assessing the cumulative impact of all these changes and identifies and considers the demands currently being made for further reform. Each chapter concludes with notes.

PETERS, TOM. *A passion for excellence: the leadership difference*, by Tom Peters and Nancy Austin. London, Collins, 1985.

This work highlights the methods and accomplishments of those who have always had "the leadership difference" as well as those, mounting in number, who have recently turned their organisations around. Through hundreds of concrete examples, the study zeroes in on the three key areas of competence that determine the long-term excellence of any organization—superior service to customers or clients and constant innovation, both based on the consistent creativity of every person in the company—and describes the day-to-day acts of leadership at every management level that add up to superior performance.

RAJ, K.N., and others, eds. *Essays on the commercialization of Indian agriculture*. Delhi, Oxford University Press, 1985 (Published for Centre for Development Studies, Trivandrum) 354p. Rs. 130.00.

This volume is a collection of some of the papers presented at the seminar on "Commercialization of Indian Agriculture" organised by the Centre for Development Studies, Trivandrum in November 1981. It was funded by ICSSR. K.N. Raj's paper introduces the subject at a theoretical level. Krishna Bharadwaj's essay expounds what has been learnt on the process of commercialization; and Amit Bhaduri offers interpretation of the differences between agricultural commercialization in the eastern and western parts of U.P. Sen's essay offers alternative reasons for the differentiation between East and West U.P. Bhattacharya and Mukherjee study agrarian change and conditions of labour in Punjab. Reddy, Nagaraj and Dunvury study crops, changes and markets in various regions of South India. Guha's contribution discusses the economy of the Deccan, Chaudhuri analysis labour migration in Orissa. Padhi examines the categories within which the Indian commercialization process has been studied.

RAO, SUDHA V. *Education and rural development*. New Delhi, Sage, 1985. 334p. Rs. 150.00.

The central mission of this work is to analyse how the system of formal education in India actually works at the village level and how it interacts with other elements in rural development. The general impression is that the provision of educational opportunities will promote upward mobility, reduce the disparities between various caste and class groups and accelerate the process of socio-economic development. This study examines this assumption by studying a village Dalena in Karnataka. The research reveals that the poorer inhabitants are not

able to avail of the educational facilities as the educational costs are high. Those who benefit from the educational opportunities belong to the rich classes while the underprivileged—for whom the educational facilities are primarily provided—are no better off. The author conclusion is that education has served to reinforce the existing disparities instead of acting as an agent of social change as it is argued to be. There is an eight-page bibliography.

RAVISHANKAK, S., ed. *Management of human resources in public enterprises*, ed. by S. Ravishankar and R.K. Mishra. New Delhi, Vision Books, 1985. 304p. Rs. 150.00.

This edited volume provides an incisive evaluation of the current status of human resources management in public enterprises. The four parts of this publication cover in considerable detail the various mechanisms of human resource development, like manpower planning, performance appraisal, feedback and counselling, career planning, and organisational development, job rotation and training, etc.

This book has been prepared under the auspices of the Institute of Public Enterprise, Hyderabad.

SANKER, T.L., and others eds. *Training needs in public enterprises*, ed. by T.L. Sanker and others. Bombay, Himalaya, 1985. 104p. Rs. 80.00.

This monograph is an outcome of the proceedings of the workshop on "Identification of Training Needs for HRD in PE's" which was organised by the Institute of Public Enterprise, Hyderabad on 1st and 2nd March 1984. It covered the following issues: 1. The strategy for training of executives at different levels provided an integrated approach of training 2. The identification of key functional areas where the training efforts are to be concentrated. 3. The role of management institutions vis-a-vis in house training programmes conducted by the enterprises themselves. 4. The methodologies for management development programmes at various levels with particular reference to the duration, course content, methodology of training, audio-visual aids, field visits, project work, etc. 5. A scientific approach for the evaluation and appraisal of the training programmes. 6. A systematic approach for post-training follow-up action both from the point of view of the organisations who are sponsoring their executives to the training programmes and that of training institutes and trainers to provide the necessary feedback.

SATYANARAYANA, J. *The working of the Andhra Pradesh State Road Transport Corporation*. New Delhi, Concept, 1985. (Published for Centre for Economic and Social Studies, Hyderabad). 363p. Rs. 150.00.

The present study is the result of an investigation into the working of the Andhra Pradesh State Road Transport Corporation, entrusted to the author by the Government of Andhra Pradesh in February 1982. The study makes an incisive analysis of the working of the Corporation in its different aspects. It makes a detailed examination of the factors—external, *i.e.*, inflation, governmental and social, and internal, *i.e.*, operational, managerial and organisational—that influenced the profitability of the organisation and the extent to which each of these contributed to the losses of the Corporation. A number of suggestions have been made to tone up the operational, managerial and organisational efficiency, to make appropriate changes in the governmental policies concerning the organisa-

tion and in regard to the internal policies of the organization. Apart from the recommendations, such as automatic linkage of fares with costs, subject to efficiency considerations, and many others, the most important recommendation made is in respect the organisational set-up of the APSRTC.

SELF, PETER. Political theories of modern government, its role and reform. London, Allen and Unwin, 1985. 223p. £ 18.00.

The work is concerned with theories and beliefs about the growth, behaviour, performance and reform of the governments of modern Western democracies, *i.e.*, the United Kingdom, Canada, the United States, Australia and New Zealand. After analysing the external pressures which have shaped modern governments, the author examines four different schools of political thought which seek to explain the behaviour and performance of governments and which offer different remedies for the problems. The theories covered are those of the public choice economists, pluralism, corporatism and bureaucracy. To examine and test these general theories, the author looks closely at how governments actually work. The study is illustrated with examples drawn from various Western democracies. The concluding chapters present the author's own conclusion about the future role of government, the limits of market philosophy, the future of politics, and the principles and problems of institutional reform. There is an eight page bibliography.

SHARMA, J.K. Bank credit and economic development in India. New Delhi, Classical Publishing Company, 1985. 216 p. Rs. 125.00.

This study originally approved as a Ph. D. thesis by the Patna University in 1962. It critically examines the role of commercial bank credit in promoting the economic development of the Indian economy since the beginning of the First Five Year Plan. The financial structure in the Indian economy is more developed than in many other developing countries, and it has played a dynamic role in India in the context of planned economic development.

The author, after analysing the role of bank credit in a theoretical framework, has undertaken a detailed and thorough study of the main trends in commercial bank credit in India before and after nationalisation. It also throws light on the role of commercial banks in financing agriculture, industries and internal and external trade. There is a twenty-page bibliography.

SHARMA, V.K. Water resource planning and management. Bombay, Himalaya Publishing House, 1985. 234p. Rs. 125.00.

This publication concentrates on a wide spectrum of water resource use. It consolidates the discussion on almost all important aspects of water resource use such as water availability, water management, water conservation, water administration and policy formulation, demand and supply of water, etc. It also covers the concept and principles of natural resource economics in relation to water resource and quantitative techniques commonly used in the field of water resource use. It also contains bibliography.

SINGH, JAGADISH. Upper Damodar Valley: a study in settlement geography. New Delhi, Inter-India Publications, 1985. 267p. Rs. 195.00.

This study has grown out of the Ph. D. thesis of the author submitted to Banaras Hindu University in January 1981. It focuses on the geographic personality of human settlements—rural and urban, in the Upper Damodar Valley with a view to providing guidelines for its integrated development. There are seven chapters. Chapter first begins with the geographical background of the region. Chapter two focuses on different demographic characteristics of human resources of the area. Chapter three elaborates the distribution of industries and their development. Chapter four seeks to analyse the evolution types of patterns, dwelling characteristics and morphology of rural settlements. Chapter five brings forth the analysis of some aspects of urban settlements particularly evolution and growth, distribution, functional structure and morphology of some sample towns with due emphasis on the process of industrialisation and resultant urbanisation as a significant phenomenon. The patterns and prospects have been dealt at different levels in Chapter six. In the concluding chapter, an attempt has been made to expose the problems of the region. There is an eleven-page bibliography.

SORABJEE, SOLI J. and others. *The governor: sage or saboteur.* New Delhi, Roli Books International, 1985. 176p. Rs. 95.00.

The institution of the Governor has come to be a focus of intense and sometimes angry debate. The office of the Governor was created by the framers of the constitution as a means of balancing the pulls and tensions of a federal policy. Yet the Governor's role has come to be viewed as a device for an authoritarian centre to curtail the autonomy of the states.

What has brought about the seeming perversion of constitutional values? This monograph aims to clarify the vexed question of the Governor's powers, particularly his discretionary powers. There are two parts excluding introduction by Soli J. Sorabjee. The first part analyses the role and functions of the Governor as prescribed by law. L.P. Singh, Govind Narain and Dharma Vira present their views and perceptions of the responsibilities of Governor. They draw upon personal experience and quote examples to illustrate their contention that neither law nor convention require the Governor to function as an agent of the Centre. But the need for the office is unquestionable, they argue, even some incumbents have failed to discharge their duty as dispassionate counsellors of the State Government and defenders of the Constitution. In the second part E.M.S. Namboodiripad, P. Upendra, Tavleen Singh and Sunanda K. Datta-Ray see Raj Bhavan as the traditional seat of authoritarian Central rule and the Governor as a saboteur of our federal constitution. The argument that the spirit of the constitution can be subverted even while the letter of the law is observed is vividly illustrated by riveting accounts of actual happenings in three states in which the Governors played crucial roles leading to the dismissal of elected ministries: Andhra Pradesh, Jammu and Kashmir and Sikkim.

SURYANARAYANA, G. *Public distribution in India.* Allahabad, Chugh, 1985. 147p. Rs. 100.00.

This work is a revised version of the doctoral dissertation submitted to the Andhra University, Waltair in 1983. The objectives of the present study are: To critically evaluate the existing system of public distribution in India with special reference to Andhra Pradesh; To analyse the consumption patterns in urban,

rural and tribal areas and to estimate the respective income elasticities in respect of food items; to analyse critically the working of public distribution system in selected urban, rural and tribal areas of Visakhapatnam district, to examine the working of fair price shops in all the three regions and to measure the impact of rationing on consumption and income across different docile groups; and to project foodgrain requirements for Andhra Pradesh up to 1990. There is a select bibliography.

THIMMAIAH, G. India's development experience. New Delhi, Ashish, 1985. 78p. Rs. 65.00.

The central mission of this monograph is to highlight the deviations from the planned path and to throw up the lessons from the past experience. This work analyses the development experience of India in major areas like economic growth and equity, structural changes, rural development, decentralised planning and foreign aid.

VIRMANI, B.R. Evaluating management training and development, by B.R. Virmani and Premila Seth. New Delhi, Vision Books, 1985. 420p. Rs. 190.00.

The book is the result of a most thorough action research on evaluation of management training and development. There are ten chapters. The first chapter deals with conceptual framework and reviews of literature on the subject of management training and development and its evaluation. In the second chapter, a model and framework of evaluation of training and development activities as adopted in this research has been explained. The third and fourth chapters deal with the methodology of evaluation, interpretation and analysis of data. Chapters six and seven deal with the follow-up of the training activity. A survey study on training and development practices adopted by different organisations was also undertaken and is reported in chapter eight. A survey of the approaches and practices of training adopted by various training institutions are detailed in Chapter nine. The final chapter gives the implications of some of the major findings as well as suggests an evaluation strategy which could be adopted by the training institutions and the organisations engaged in training and development activities. It also contains bibliography.

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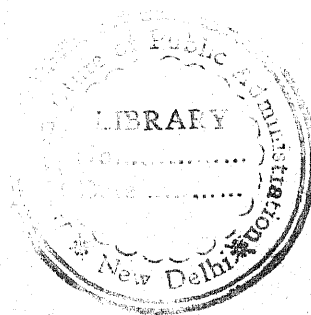
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DOCUMENTATION IN PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

Vol. XV OCTOBER-DECEMBER, 1987 No. 4

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INDEX AND ABSTRACTS OF ARTICLES

ADMINISTRATIVE COURTS

- 2554 JACOB, ALICE. Government's power to nullify Andhra Pradesh administrative tribunal's orders ultravires the amending power of Parliament. *Journal of the Indian Law Institute*, 29(1) Jan-Mar 87, p. 94-6.

Administrative Court. Amendment. Andhra Pradesh. Court. Justice Administration. Legislature. Supreme Court.

- 2555 RATUSHNY, ED. What are administrative tribunals? the pursuit of uniformity in diversity. *Canadian Public Administration*, 30(1) Spring 87, p. 1-13.

Administrative tribunals represent a broad range of diversity in their features. Nevertheless, they share certain functions with each other which in turn suggest the appropriate procedures each should follow and the manner in which they should conduct their business. In recent years, our courts have demonstrated considerable deference to administrative decision-making. Nevertheless, problems have been created by the invocation of section 96 of the Constitution Act, 1867 to strike down provincial tribunals and full impact of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms has yet to be felt.

A high priority for the future must be to establish greater security for tribunal members and independence from departmental constraints in the execution of tribunal business. The transfer of all responsibility for independent tribunals to the Minister of Justice, as now exists with respect to the judiciary might prove to be an important first step.

Meanwhile, administrative tribunals will continue to serve Canadians in the dynamic process of developing law and policy and in making decisions, in interaction with judicial, governmental, and political processes, in vital areas which so profoundly affect the lives of so many Canadians.—*Reproduced*.

Administrative Court. Administrative Tribunal. Canada. Justice Administration.

ADMINISTRATIVE DECENTRALIZATION

- 2556 HICKMAN, JON. Decentralisation, devolution and delegation in the Victorian Ministry of Housing. *Australian Journal of Public Administration*, 46(2) Jun 87, p. 172-6.

Administrative Decentralisation. Victorian Ministry of Housing.

- 2557 HILL, DILYS M. (Univ. of Southampton). Mobilization and participation:

Singapore in the 1980s. *Public Administration and Development*, 7(4) Oct-Dec 87, p. 333-49.

Singapore is an island state with no formal lower tier of government. The network of consultation and mobilization created after Independence in 1959 is now raising important issues of consensus and compliance. Twenty-five years of continuous one-party rule offer opportunities to evaluate the working of the mechanisms of integration and participation. In the late 1980s the highly urbanized, multi-ethnic society is placing new demands on the government, and questions of decentralization and feedback are high on the political agenda. —*Reproduced.*

Administrative Decentralization. Citizen Participation. Decentralization. Mobilization. Singapore.

- 2558 SANWAL, MUKUL.** (Administrative Training Institute, Nainital). The implementation of decentralization: a case study of district planning in Agra district, Uttar Pradesh, India. *Public Administration and Development*, 7(4) Oct-Dec 87, p. 383-97.

Though the literature on decentralization has clarified some issues, it has left unsettled the question of administrative structure for its implementation: who should take what decisions, and at what level? There are limits to the conventional methods of classification, where answers have been sought in terms of Western experience, participation and management, and a legal perspective has been adopted with decentralization seen in terms of fully elected local governments, semi-autonomous local governments, or coordinating committees. Rather than stress procedures of participation, the substantive content of decision-making needs to be analysed. A classification of rural development programmes provides an alternative model for the reallocation of functions within the system of government to meet development needs. The case of district planning in Agra district, illustrates the process of decentralization, underlines its composite character, and shows the importance of the budget in initiating reform in the political-administrative system. Since decentralization is now motivated by different factors than in the past, the requirements of the anti-poverty programmes will move the decision-making process closer to the cutting edge of the village level, with even greater responsiveness to demands from below.—*Reproduced.*

Administrative Decentralization. Agra. Decentralization. Regional Planning. Planning.

ADMINISTRATIVE REORGANIZATION

- 2559 DOWNS, CHARLES** (Columbia University). Regionalization, administrative reform and democratization: Nicaragua 1979-1984. *Public Administration and Development*, 7(4) Oct-Dec 87, p. 363-81.

The article discusses the major events and debates that have taken place during the reform and democratization of subnational government in Nicaragua from the overthrow of the Somoza dictatorship to late 1984. Development during this period highlight five district areas of reform that must be addressed as part of any process of state democratization: (a) selection and maintenance of local

officials; (b) integration of popular participation; (c) definition of the range of local authority; (d) resources for local development; and (e) relation to other levels of government. These issues are addressed through a discussion focusing heavily on local government during the first 3 years, then on the experience of the newly created regional governments and decentralization beginning in mid 1982, and finally on the early—and quite divergent—experience with the development of zonal government between the municipal and regional levels. The specific resolution of these five sets of issues is part of the development of the revolutionary process in Nicaragua, and will strongly shape the political and developmental significance of the resulting local government.—*Reproduced.*

Administrative Reorganisation. Local Government. Nicaragua. Regional Government.

- 2560 KHAN, MOHAMMAD MOHABBAT** (Univ. of Dhaka). Politics of administrative reform and reorganization in Bangladesh. *Public Administration and Development*, 7(4) Oct-Dec 87, p. 351-62.

The present military government in Bangladesh has implemented a number of major administrative reforms and reorganization measures. The government claims that effectuation of such measures has led to the decentralization of power and authority to grassroot level ensuring increasing popular participation in administration, the achievement of cost-effectiveness by reducing the number of ministries, divisions and personnel from the public pay roll and by quickening of the pace of decision making due to elimination of redundant bureaucratic layers. But the implementation in reality, has contributed among other things to the legitimization and strengthening of the military government, and a weakening of the democratically organized political opposition. It also enables generalist civil servants to preserve, and to some extent strengthen, their position within the civil service system.—*Reproduced.*

Administrative Decentralization. Administrative Reorganization. Bangladesh. Decentralization.

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- 2563 RAJENDRA SINGH.** Mounting arrears of agricultural credit. *Commerce*, 155(3996) 19 Dec 87; p. 15-16.

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- 2565 VAIDYANATHAN, A. Agricultural development in Eastern India. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22(52) 26 Dec 87, p. 2259-63.
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- 2566 KNIGHT, THOMAS O., S.R. JOHNSON and ROBERT M. FINLEY. Extension program evaluation using normative decision models. *American Journal of Agricultural Economics*, 69(2) May 87, p. 338-48.
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- 2567 RUNGE, CARLESLE FORD. Induced agricultural innovation and environmental quality: the case of ground water regulation. *Land Economics*, 63(3) Aug 17, p. 249-58.
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- 2569 JHANSI RANI, G. and Others. Multivariate analysis on scientific productivity of agricultural scientists. *Manpower Journal*, 20(3) Oct-Dec 85, p. 13-20.
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AGRICULTURE

- 2570 BHARADWAJ, KRISHNA. Analytics of agriculture-industry relation. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22(19, 20 & 21) May 87, p. AN15-20.
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- 2571 CARTER, MICHAEL R. Risk sharing and incentives in the decollectivization of agriculture. *Oxford Economic Papers*, 39(3) Sep 87, p. 577-95.
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- 2572 DHANAGARE, D.N. Green revolution and social inequalities in rural India. *Economic and Political Weekly*. 22(19, 20 & 21) May 87, p. AN 137-44.
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Prescriptions for innovation tend to contain certain assumptions about human nature and particular about what motivates people. In fact motivation varies a great deal, even for individual bureaucrats. Such motivations can be categorised under various models: traditional idealism, professional idealism, the new public administration, and for the self-interested, empire building and "bureau shaping" motivations. These motivations guide both the preference for and reaction to innovations, and reformers should bear them in mind. The traditional bureaucratic structure itself is not conducive to creativity and the

theme of recent developments in public administration has been a move away from bureaucratic forms of organisation. However creativity involves risk-taking—something which is not appreciated in the wider community when it involves the public sector. A distinction can be made between 'experimental' and 'adoptive' innovation. While creativity is not to be shunned, efforts to bring about innovation may be better directed toward the already adoption of ideas whose worth has already been demonstrated elsewhere.

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—*Reproduced.*

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This research examines important characteristics of presidential appointees and the authority which they have over career managers in the Senior Executive Service. It concludes that very short tenure in one position and frequent lack of preparation for government management create a cadre of political executives which is constantly moving and constantly "learning the ropes". Despite additional power granted over the SES by the Civil Service Reform Act of 1978 and despite larger numbers of appointees, it is unlikely that the President will achieve greater ability to direct and control the permanent bureaucracy if current trends persist. Further the impact of the quality of public management is likely to be detrimental. —*Reproduced.*

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contiguous states was conducted by telephone, mail correspondence, and personnel interviews. While there is a rich variation of approaches within the states, the conclusion is that such systems have done little to alleviate critical problems, of attracting talented people to leadership roles in the states; to utilize available resources effectively; and to develop leadership personnel for the future.—*Reproduced*.

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The author discusses labour disputes that arise in the public sector not only in the course of negotiations on conditions of employment but also as a result of government or public employer decisions that employees believe may have an adverse effect on those conditions. In the 1960s and 1970s public service labour relations evolved rapidly and became increasingly similar to those in the private sector, but one fundamental difference remained—the fact that the government wore two hats: that of the employer and that of the sovereign power. This latent obstacle has become a real one in the 1980s as governments, owing to financial pressures or political choices, have increasingly used their sovereign power to restrict the scope of labour relations machinery, with the result that a number of countries the system is today being put to its first serious test.

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Delhi. Ethnicity. Income. Labour. Migration. Internal. Migratory Labour. Money. Population. Punjab. Tamil Nadu. Uttar Pradesh.

- 2890 GULATI, LEELA. Coping with male migration. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22(44) 31 Oct 87, p. WS41-6.

Kerala. Labour. Male Migration. Migratory Labour.

- 2891 JETLEY, SURINDER. Impact of male migration on rural females. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22(44) 31 Oct 87, p. WS47-53.

Labour. Male Migration. Migratory Labour. Poverty. Woman.

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Brazil. Dictatorship. Militarism. Martial Law.

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MONETARY POLICY—UNDERDEVELOPED AREAS

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MONEY

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Economic Planning, Money. Planning. Reserve Bank of India.

MOTIVATION

- 2896 HERZBERG, FREDERICK. One more time: how do you motivate employees? Harvard Business Review, (5) Sep-Oct 87, p. 109-20.
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MUNICIPAL BONDS

- 2897 INZER, ROBERT B. and WALTER J. REINHART. Rethinking traditional municipal bond sales. Governmental Finance, 13(2) Jun 84, p. 25-9.
Local Government. Municipal Bond. Municipal Expenditure. Municipal Finance.
- 2898 PETERSEN, JOHN E. and WESLEY, C. HOUGH. The impact of policy options on municipal credit quality and borrowing costs. Governmental Finance, 13(2) Jun 84, p. 13-23.
Municipal Bond. Municipal Government.

MUNICIPAL DEBTS

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Municipal Debt. New York State. Taxation.

MUNICIPAL EXPENDITURES

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Municipal Expenditure. Municipal Finance. Municipal Government.

MUNICIPAL FINANCE

- 2901 BHUDDHA, K.D. System of resource transfer to urban local bodies in Gujarat State. Quarterly Journal of the All-India Institute of Local Self-Government, Jul-Sep 87, p. 520-8.

In this article the author discusses the current status and future scenario of urban local bodies in Gujarat State. There are various ways and means in which the State government can mobilise the resources of local authorities. The first is by enlarging or/and earmarking the sphere of local taxation vis-a-vis State taxation. The second is tax sharing, i.e., earmarking a certain percentage of State taxes in favour of local bodies, based on local collection or otherwise. The third is transfer of certain block grants of united nature of fill in the gap of resources to meet the local requirements of local bodies, whether the same is based on a simple formula of population or on the combined formula of a needs-cum-performance, or an ad hoc basis. The fourth is to make subject-wise or programme-wise grants to the local authorities, to help such authorities to perform such functions in supplementation of their local resources.

Gujarat Local Government. Municipal Government. Tax Sharing.

- 2902 CHATTOPADHYAY, P. Municipal Finance Corporation. Commerce, 155(3987) 17 Oct 87, p. 21-4.

Municipal Finance Corporation. Municipal Government. West Bengal.

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Grants-in-aid. Local Government. Municipal Finance.

- 2904 WREN, COLIN. The relative effects of local authority financial assistance policies. Urban Studies, 24(4) Aug 87, p. 268-78.

Municipal Finance. Municipal Government.

MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT

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This paper focuses attention on the problems of the developing country in relation to the urban local government in India. The urban local governments have to cope with problems of finance in spite of growing prosperity of some and large proportion of urban poor. Emphasis have been placed on a comprehensive picture about urban local governments in India, their background and relevance in the world context, and the complex issues before them. The need of the hour is for a more positive role, personnel policies and service conditions and training needs.

The paper was presented at the LROPA Tokyo Seminar "Personnel Management in Local Public Service" in April 1987.

Local Government. Municipal Government.

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Kalyan Municipal Council. Leadership. Municipal Government.

MUNICIPAL SERVICES—SERVICE CONTRACTS

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Bengali. Literature. Nationalism. West Bengal Woman.

NEHRU, JAWAHARLAL—CRITICISM AND INTERPRETATION

- 2909 MANIKYAMBA, P. Nehru and parliamentary democracy. *Mainstream*, 25 (Annual) 10 Oct 87, p. 77-80.

Democracy. India. Nehru, Jawaharlal. Parliamentary Democracy.

OBSCENITY

- 2910 BAKSHI, P.M. Obscenity revisited. *Journal of the Indian Law Institute*, 29(1) Jan-Mar 87, p. 97-9.

India. Obscenity.

OFFICE MANAGEMENT

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OLD AGE SECURITY

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cess analysis of a public transit system. *Behavioral Science*, 32(4) Oct 87, p. 293-303.

Public Transit System.

PATENTS

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Developing Country. Economic Development. Legislation. Paris Convention. Patent. Pharmacy. Policy. Social Change. Trade-Mark.

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- 2916** CHAUDHURI, MAITREY I. Class analysis in a village society : a cluster theoretic approach. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22(49) 5 Dec 87, p. 2121-5.

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PENSIONS, INDUSTRIAL

- 2917** BEENSTOCK, MICHAEL. Pensions and labour market structure. *Oxford Economic Papers*, 39(3) Sep 87, p. 568-76.

Employee Facility. Employee Activity. Labour. Pension. Pension, Industrial.

PERSONNEL

- 2918** PIMPLEY, PRAKASH N. A sociological perspective on human resource development. *Man and Development*, 9(3) Sep 87, p. 60-4.

Human Resource Development. Personnel.

- 2919** SHIRODKAR, GINIL. The personnel man as a catalyst of change. *Indian Journal of Training and Development*, 17(4) Jul-Aug 87, p. 6-9.

Management. Organisation. Personnel.

- 2920** TSUI, ANNE S. and GEORGE, T. MILKOVICH. Personnel department activities : constituency perspectives and preferences. *Personnel Psychology*, 40(3) Autumn, 87, p. 519-37.

Industrial Relation. Management. Organization. Personnel.

- 2921** TYSON, SHAUN. The management of the personnel function. *Journal of Management Studies*, 24(5) Sep 87, p. 523-32.

Personnel. Personnel Management.

PERSONNEL, MUNICIPAL

- 2922 STEWART, JOHN** (Univ. of Birmingham) and **MICHAEL CLARKE** (Local Government Training Board). The public service orientation : issues and dilemmas. *Public Administration*, 65(2) Summer 87, p. 161-77.

The public service orientation sets service for the public as the key organisational value, providing motivation and purposes both for the local authority and its staff. This article describes the public service orientation before focusing on the major issues which this orientation raises. In particular, it examines service for, not to, the public, the ways in which the public service orientation differs from consumerism; and the relationship to the political process. Finally, the article surveys the dilemmas posed by the public service orientation. —*Reproduced.*

Motivation, Municipal Government. Personnel, Municipal Public Service. U.K.

PERSONNEL, PUBLIC—PAY PLANS

- 2923 FERNANDO, CLARENCE.** Sri Lanka's 1988 budget brings biggest ever pay increase for public servants. *Commerce*, 155(3995) 12 Dec 87, p. 34-5.
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- 2924 CRAIG, STEVEN G.** (Univ. of Houston, Texas). The deterrent impact of police : an examination of a locally provided public service. *Journal of Urban Economics*, 21(3) May 87, p. 298-311.

The paper develops and empirically tests a model of crime deterrence in an urban area. There are two important departures from past efforts to study the impact of criminal sanctions. The first is that the provision of sanctions from the local public sector is modelled; this is accomplished by specifying the distributional goals of local government and by specifying the production of safety. The second departure is that actual crime and reported crime are differentiated theoretically and in the empirical work. An empirical test of the model using a unique neighbourhood data set, shows that police deter crime significantly, however, this deterrent impact cannot be demonstrated without the distinction between actual and reported crime.—*Reproduced.*

Crime. Local Government. Municipal Government. Police. Public Service.

- 2925 LE-BIHAN, KEITH.** The Kubotan—an aid to a police officer's safety. *Police Journal*, 60(4) Oct-Dec 87, p. 289-93.

Police.

- 2926 MACLAGAN, PATRICK.** Resistance to organisation development in a police force : a case study. *Police Journal*, 60(4) Oct-Dec 87, p. 303-12.

Bureaucracy. Case Study. Police. Organisation.

- 2927 RAMACHANDRAN, G.** Can't we reduce stress factors on the police. *Nirnay*, 2(2) Sep 87, p. 1-10.

India. Law Enforcement. Police. Public Safety. Stress.

- 2928 SEETHARAM, MUKKAVILLI. Role of police in reducing rural tensions. *Yojana*, 31(23) 16 Dec 87, p. 9-12.

Administration. Community Development. Development Administration. Employment, Rural. Police. Poverty. Rural Development. Social Justice.

- 2929 TIERNEY, JOHN. Police discretion: raising the age of consent. *Police Journal*, 60(1) Oct-Dec 87, p. 283-6.

Police. U.K.

POLICEWOMEN

- 2930 POODHUN, E.E. Indian policewomen in South African police force. *Indian Journal of Criminology and Criminalistics*, 5 (1 & 2) Jan-Jun 85, p. 1-2.

India. Policewoman. South Africa.

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- 2931 ROBERDS, WILLIAM. Models of policy under stochastic replanning. *International Economic Review*, 28(3) Oct 87, p. 731-55.

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- 2932 SABDATIER, PAUL A. and NEIL PELKEY. Incorporating multiple actors and guidance instruments into models of regulatory policy making—an advocacy coalition framework. *Administration and Society*, 19(2) Aug 87, p. 236-63.

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- 2933 VENKATRAMAN, A. Policy making in India with reference to energy sector. *Indian Journal of Political Science*, 48(3) Jul-Sep 87, p. 354-69.

Energy Sector. India. Policy. Policy Science.

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- 2934 ADVANI, L.K. Money-power in elections : a plea for public funding. *Mainstream*, 25 (Annual) 10 Oct 87, p. 45-6.

Election. Finance. India. Money Power. Political Campaign.

- 2935 MOORE, DAVID W. Political campaigns and the knowledge-gap hypothesis. *Public Opinion Quarterly*, 51(2) Summer 87, p. 186-200.

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POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT

- 2936 SABERWAL, SATISH. A comparative study of very long term processes : an Asian need. *International Political Science Review*, 8(4) Oct 87, p. 307-18.

Political Development.

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- 2937 ARORA, S.C. Problem of party membership : a case study of the Indian National Congress. *Indian Journal of Political Science*, 48(2) Apr-Jun 87, p. 179-94.
Case Study. India. Indian National Congress. Political Party.
- 2938 MAVROGORDATOS, GEORGE. Down revisited: spatial models of party competition and left-right measurements. *International Political Science Review*, 8(4) Oct 87, p. 333-42.
Political Party.
- 2939 PADMANATHAN, V.K. Communist parties in Tamil Nadu. *Indian Journal of Political Science*, 48(2) Apr-Jun 87, p. 225-50.
Communist Party. Political Party. Tamil Nadu.
- 2940 SURENDRA MOHAN. Continuing malaise in Punjab. *Janata*, 42(16) 4 Oct 87, p. 4-5, 8.
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POLITICAL SCIENCE

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- 2942 RATHORE, L.S. The Centre-periphery controversy in political theory. *Indian Journal of Political Science*, 48(1) Jan-Mar 87, p. 12-30.
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- 2943 HEPBURN, MARY A. Improving political science education in the schools : college school connections. *PS*, 20(3) Summer 87, p. 691-706,
College. Political Science. University.

POPULATION

- 2944 TREAS, JUDITH and BARBARA LOGUE. Economic development and the older population. *Population and Development Review*, 12(4) Dec 86, p. 645-73.
Economic Development. Old Age. Population.

POVERTY

- 2945 GAIHA, RAGHAV. Inequality, earnings and participation among the poor in rural India. *Journal of Development Studies*, 23(4) Jul 87, p. 491-508.
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- 2946 GAIHA, RAGHAV. Poverty, agricultural growth and prices in rural India—a critique and an extension. *Development and Change*, 18(4) Oct 87, p. 557-94.
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- 2947 HAGENAARS, ALDI. A class of poverty indices. *International Economic Review*, 28(3) Oct 87, p. 583-607.
Indices. Poverty.
- 2948 MISRA, GIRISH K. Financing programmes for the urban poor : case study of Bank of Baroda. *Nagarloka*, 19(3) Jul-Sep 87, p. 46-56.
Bank of Baroda. Case Study. Credit. Finance. Loan. Poverty.
- 2949 MITRA, GAUTAM KUMAR. Poverty, land and household size : a study of three Andhra Pradesh districts. *Margin*, 19(4) Jul-Sep 87, p. 51-4.
Andhra Pradesh. Household. Land. Poverty. Rural Development.
- 2950 NAURIYAL, D.K. and G.S. RAGHUVANSHI. Dimensions of poverty : the Indian case. *Man and Development*, 9(3) Sep 87, p. 1-12.
Economic Development. Employment. Income Distribution. India. Planning. Poverty. Social Problem.
- 2951 POVERTY and welfare—another look. *Public Interest*, (89) Fall 87, p. 3-130.
Contents : In search of the working poor, by Charles Murray, p. 3-19; Welfare's "new consensus" : the collapse of the American family, by George Gilder p. 20-5; Sending the right signal, by Michael Novak, p. 26-30; The necessity of moderation by Leslie Lenkowsky, p. 30-2; Facing realities, by Allan C. Carlson, p. 33-5; How workfare really works, by Michael Wiseman, p. 36-47; Not all female-headed families are created equal, by Douglas J. Besharov and Alison J. Quin, p. 48-56; Men's clubs, women's rights, by Roger Starr, p. 57-70; Prison discipline and the prison reform, by John J. Dilulio, Jr., p. 71-90; Why "defunding the left" failed, by Michael S. Greve, p. 91-106; Public policy by prosecution, by Arthur Maass, p. 107-27; The risks of corruption, by Philip S. Heymann, p. 128-30.
Corruption. Family Welfare. Poverty. Prison. Prosecution. Public Policy. Woman.
- 2952 ROSARIO, JERRY. With the poor. *Seminar*, (339) Nov 87, p. 15-17.
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- 2953 SINGH, V.S. and BANWARI LAL. Poverty analysis—where does it lead? *Man and Development*, 9(3) Sep 87, p. 13-29.
Economic Policy. Five Year Plan. India. Malnutrition. Planning. Policy. Poverty.

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- 2954 MODY, NAWAZ, B. The press in India : the Shah Bano judgement and its aftermath. *Asian Survey*, 27(8) Aug 87, p. 935-53.
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- 2955 NAYAR, KULDIP. Press, government and political parties. *Mainstream*, 26(7) 28 Nov 87, p. 30-1.
Government. Mass Media. Newspaper. Pawan Kumar. Political Party. Press. Sarvaria, S.K.
- 2956 PARANJAPE, H.K. A question of press freedom. *Mainstream*, 26(11) 26 Dec 87, p. 27-30.
Mass Media. Newspaper. Press.

PRESSURE GROUPS

- 2957 POWLER, LINDA L., and RONALD G. SHAIKO. The grassroots connection : environmental activists and Senate roll calls. *American Journal of Political Science*, 31(3) Aug 87, p. 484-510.
Congress. Decision-making. Lobbying. Organisation. Pressure Group.

PRICE POLICY

- 2958 SANGHVI, JITENDRA. Crushing burden of price rise. *Commerce*, (3987) 17 Oct 87, p. 7-20.
India. Policy. Price Rise.

PRIME MINISTERS

- 2959 SHARAN, R.H. Prime Minister of India : the role of personality and social forces. *Calcutta Journal of Political Studies*, 6(1 & 2) 86-87, p. 1-28.
India. Politics. Prime Minister.

PRODUCTION

- 2960 SONI, K.C. and B.B. JANI. A comparative study of total factor productivity of the industrial sectors of Gujarat state vis-a-vis all India. *Manpower Journal*, 21(2) Jul-Sep 87, p. 9-24.
Gujarat. Industry. Production.

PROJECT MANAGEMENT

- 2961 ALLEN, JOHN R. and NESTOR YURCHUK.** Managing by results in the province of Ontario. *Governmental Finance*, 13(3) Sep 84, p. 17-21.
Administrative Responsibility. Liability. Management By Result. Ontario. Organisation. Project Management.
- 2962 EISEN, HANS.** Project management in a service organisation. *Australian Journal of Public Administration*, 46(2) Jun 87, p. 155-9.
Project Management.
- 2963 MAHMUD, S.K.** Project formulation and implementation : the World Bank approach. *Administration Journal*, 6(15) Jul-Dec 86, p. 25-37.
I.B.R.D. Management. Project Formulation. Project Management. World Bank.
- 2964 TANG, JOHN C. S. and YANYONG PHATARALAOHA.** Project appraisal for developing countries : a systematic approach. *Socio-Economic Planning Sciences*, 21(6) 87, p. 377-87.
Cost Effectiveness. Decision Making. Developing Country. Project Appraisal. Project Management.

PROPERTY TAXES

- 2965 BLACKLEY, PAUL R. and LARRY DEBOER.** Tax base choice by local governments. *Land Economics*, 63(3) Aug 87, p. 227-36.
Local Government. Municipal Finance. Municipal Government. Property Tax. Taxation.
- 2966 STEEN, ROBERT C.** Effects of the property tax in urban areas. *Journal of Urban Economics*, 21(2) Mar 87, p. 146-65.
Decentralisation. Economics. Land Use, Urban. Property Tax. Taxation.

PROSTITUTION

- 2967 D'CUNHA, JEAN.** Prostitution in a patriarchal society : a critical review of the SIT (Suppression of Immoral Traffic) Act. *Economic and Political Weekly* 22(45) 7 Nov 87, p. 1919-25.
Prostitution. Suppression of Immoral Traffic Act. Woman.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

- 2968 CULLEN, R.B.** Business, government and change : managing transition in the public and private sectors. *Australian Journal of Public Administration*, 46(1) Mar 87, p. 10-19.
Australia. Government. Public Administration.

- 2969 DATTA, PRABHAT KUMAR. Public administration—old issues and new challenges. *Indian Journal of Political Science*, 48(1) Jan-Mar 87, p. 42-59.

Public Administration.

- 2970 GUSTAFSSON, LENNART (Ministry of Public Administration, Sweden), *Renewal of the public sector in Sweden*. *Public Administration*, 65(2) Summer 87, p. 179-91.

The following are the salient features of activities of the Ministry of Public Administration. The political purpose of renewal was made clear at an early stage. The basic values were emphasised: the objectives of the welfare state are to hold fast; the reappraisal was concerned with the means of achieving those ends. The political importance of the renewal was also underlined through the establishment of the new government department concerned mainly with developing and pursuing programme of renewal.

The concerted programme presented to the Riksdag in the spring of 1985 embraced the whole of the public sector, referring above all to the relations between authorities and the public, but also to the relationship between the government and national authorities, conditions within the national authorities, the relationship between the state and municipalities and intra-municipal conditions.

Initially, a great deal of attention was concentrated on disseminating the ideas of the programme and laying the foundations of new attitudes; not least, a great deal of attention was paid to senior civil servants.

Realization that the implementation of the programme would hinge on the organizations representing national government employees. A consensus regarding the best way of implementing the changes was arrived at together with those organizations. A job security agreement and an agreement on renewal funds facilitated the process of adjustment for the employees.

The programme has to a great extent been based on the strategy that changes must be implemented by the public agencies themselves. The successful implementation of the programme will depend on national authorities and municipalities using their own initiative in the spirit of the programme. To support these local initiatives, a wide-ranging training and consultation programme was developed centrally. Close co-operation between the Ministry of Public Administration and the central personnel education agency SIPU—has therefore come to play an important part in the strategy.

The programme has been founded on the realization that changes in an organization as big as Sweden's public administration employing about one-third of the country's labour force—are bound to take time. The programme put before the Riksdag in the spring of 1985 therefore, was no one reform but a general plan for a large number of impending reforms to be presented and implemented successively.—*Reproduced*.

Public Administration. Public Sector. Sweden.

- 2971 HORTON, RAYMOND D. (Columbia Univ.), *Expenditures, services, and public management*. *Public Administration Review*, 47(5) Sep-Oct 87, p. 378-84.

This paper examines the relationship between public expenditures and public

services and the role of managers in altering the spending—service relationship. The empirical literature examining the hypothesis that a strong, positive correlation exists between spending levels and the volume and/or quality of services suggests that the strength of the correlation varies markedly from service to service. Other independent variables include the labour intensity of the service, organizational slack, and consumer behaviour. The services reflect multiple determinants has implications for their management. The author offers an optimizing model or pure theory which expands the domain of public management beyond the traditional focus on altering public or 'producer' behaviour in the allocation and utilization of resources to include altering private or 'consumer' behaviour through marketing, regulation, and economic incentives. —*Reproduced.*

Expenditure. Government. Public Administration. Public Management Service.

- 2972** LEGGE, JEROME S. Jr. and JAMES DEVORE (Univ. of Georgia). Measuring productivity in U.S. public administration and public affairs programmes 1981-1985. *Administration and Society*, 19(2) Aug 87, p. 147-56.

This article replicates in 1981 study of Morgan and colleagues and focuses on the productivity of public affairs and administration programmes in the United States from 1981 to 1985. While many of the highest ranked programmes retain their 1970-80 positions, the article notes a dramatic improvement on the part of the other institutions. In addition to examining overall productivity, the number of published articles is considered as a ratio to the number of faculty in order to control for the size of faculties. While some smaller programmes are helped by the ratio measure, high productivity is more characteristic of doctoral degree-granting institutions. —*Reproduced.*

Efficiency. Administrative. Public Administration.

- 2973** LONGBOTTOM, GRAHAM. Public sector management and private sector models. *Australian Journal of Public Administration*, 46(2) Jun 87, p. 146-9.
- Private Sector Model. Public Administration.**

- 2974** NIGRO, LLOYD G. and WILLIAM D. RICHARDSON (Georgia State University). Self-interest properly understood: the American character and public administration. *Administration and Society*, 19(2) Aug 87, p. 157-77.

This article explores the relationships among Founding thought, the American character and public administration. It is argued that the Founders expected that individualism, acquisitiveness, and a concern for reputation would be major building blocks of the regime. Madison, Hamilton and Tocqueville saw these traits as essential to the American democracy. Currently, aspects of public administration are under attack as endangering these citizen attributes. The authors contend that public administration is necessary as a corrective of certain negative features of individualism and acquisitiveness. However, it is also argued that, to be effective, administrative policies should foster the most salutary aspects of these character traits. Several early New Deal Programmes are used as examples of appropriate policies. Guidelines for formulating public policies in the 1980s are suggested. —*Reproduced.*

Public Administration. Public Policy.

- 2975 RICHARDSON, WILLIAM D. and LLOYD G. NIGRO (Georgia State Univ.). Administrative ethics and founding thought : constitutional correctives, honour, and education. *Public Administration Review*, 47(5) Sep-Oct 87, p. 367-76.

The Founders of the American regime were concerned that both citizens and governors have virtues appropriate to a democratic republic. They relied on the interaction among constitutional correctives, honour, and education to assure that public administrators would be publicly virtuous. In his 1887 essay on the study of administration, Woodrow Wilson shared the Founders' view concerning the problems of connecting the administrator's self-interest with that of the public. In this article, the authors describe Founding thought with regard to the cultivation of public virtue and its applicability to public administration.—*Reproduced.*

Employee Morale Ethics. Public Administration.

- 2976 SPECIAL number on administrative problems of the next fifteen years. *Public Administrator*, 86-87, p. 1-134.

Contents: Proceedings of the Conference held on the 5th October, 1986 in Bombay at the suggestion of the Indian Institute of Public Administration, New Delhi : inaugural session, welcome; by K.G. Paranjpe, p. 1-5; Gist of the inaugural speech of Governor, S.D. Sharma, p. 6-7; Address by S.B. Chavan, p. 8-12; Administrative problem of the next fifteen years : theme paper, by S.S. Gadkari, p. 13-24; Administration for the twenty-first century: tasks ahead, by P.R. Dubhashi, p. 25-9; Session on structure of administration, by D.D. Sathe, p. 30-3. Structure of administration by A.K. Lakhina, p. 34-8; Structure of administration, by Madhavrao Gadkari, p. 39-45; Session on development and management of human resources, by P.K. Kasbekar, p. 46-8; Development and management of human resources, by V.T. Chari, p. 49-54; Development and management of human resources, by P.D. Ozha, p. 55-67; Modernising administration, by A.S. Ganguly, p. 68-72. Modernising administration, by S. Ramamoorthy, p. 73-7; Modernising administration, by P.N. Singh, p. 78-84; Concluding session, by V. Subramanian, p. 85-8; A focus on human resources development in policy making, by Marina Pinto, p. 89-99; The business of administrative reforms, by B.B. Paymaster, p. 100-10; Towards healthier administration, by M.Y. Ranade, p. 111-19; Administrative problem of the next 15 years, by V.A. Kalyankar, p. 120-4; The present state of black economy in India, by D.R. Pendse, p. 125-34.

This is a special issue of the "Public Administrator" on "Administrative Problems of the next 15 years". The contents of this volume are based mostly on the proceedings of a conference on the subject held on the 5th October 1986 in Bombay.

As the theme paper points out, the term administrative problems is not only ambiguous but is also a comprehensive one. It can include external problems which administration will have to face such as population explosion, environmental degradation, poverty, law and order, etc., or internal problems of administration like the administrative structure, the human resources in administration and ways and means to modernise the administrative machine.

The external problems are vast and important, but each of these problems would require a separate conference for itself and therefore it was decided to restrict the deliberations of the conference to the internal problems or as the Chief Secretary put it, "the nut and bolt problems" of administration. However, as the theme paper points out, the external and internal problems cannot be totally isolated from each other and many of the speakers could not help referring to these external challenges.

Besides the inaugural and concluding session, the conference had three subject sessions as follows:

1. The Structure of Administration;
2. Development and Management of Human Resources; and
3. Modernising Administration.

The Chief Secretary, in his welcome speech, highlighted the problem of the relationship between administrators and politicians and following this lead, both the Governor and the Chief Minister devoted considerable time to these aspects. So did Dr. V. Subramanian in the concluding session. All the speakers however said that in Maharashtra, particularly at the present juncture, the relations between politicians and administrators were on the whole satisfactory and complementary. Both the Governor and the Chief Minister laid down the ground rules for a healthy relationship between ministers and the administrators, *viz.*, that each one should put down his views frankly and allow the other side also to do so. The ultimate decision will have to be taken by the ministers who should also accept the full responsibility for the decision.

The other important area highlighted in the inaugural session was corruption. Both the Governor and the Chief Minister emphasised the need for quick decisions to reduce the scope for corruption. Dr. V. Subramanian also made a plea for a more open Government in his concluding remarks.

Among the other questions referred to by the Governor were the importance of public participation on which there is less emphasis today, the need for more objective performance appraisal and the impact of new technology on administration. The Chief Minister also stressed the need for improving discipline and ensuring accountability.

Shri D.D. Sathe who presided over the first session on administrative structure, highlighted the strength and weaknesses of Maharashtra. According to him, the strength of Maharashtra lies in:

1. The system of democratic decentralisation in which Maharashtra is ahead of all the other States;
2. The strength of the cooperative sector in Maharashtra; and
3. The strong net work of voluntary organisations.

The main weakness of Maharashtra is limitation of water supply and the irrigation system.

Shri Sathe put forth three important suggestions, *viz.*—(1) setting up rural growth centres; (2) improving the system of planning by emphasising area planning rather than sectoral planning; and (3) intensification of training.

Shri Madhavrao Gadkari Editor of the Loksatta and the only journalist to participate in the conference, stressed that development works should not be looked at from the point of view of the political party in power. He cited examples of how several projects have suffered because of party politics and the indifference of the bureaucracy. The other points emphasised by him were—(1) the hiatus between politicians and bureaucrats; (2) the lack of coordination among different departments; and (3) contradictions between the objectives of different departments.

Shri Lakhina referred to the pressure on the administrative machinery. He felt that a change in the style of administration was more important than a change in structure. Administration is no longer neutral as envisaged under the colonial system but was compelled to align itself with the ruling party and some administrators even took part in political manoeuvres. There was therefore need to analyse the pressures on administration, which appeared to be blunted at its cutting edge. He emphasised the need for decentralisation which would lead to innovation in administration. He pointed out that the Collector was emerging more as a coordinating authority for all the departments in the district though he was still far away from the role of a General District Manager.

The session on Development of human resources was presided over by Shri P.D. Kasbekar, who referred to the fall in administrative standards and the progressive worsening of the relations between bureaucrats and political bosses. He suggested intensification of education and training of both the political leaders as well as bureaucrats.

Dr. P.D. Ojha took a macro-level review of the employment scenario under the Seventh Plan and the various measures to generate employment, and to reduce unemployment and poverty. He emphasised the need for human resources development, and for improving productivity in which health and education of the worker play a very important role. He also referred to the personnel problems of the banking industry, particularly the new type of manpower required of computerisation.

Shri V.T. Chari, speaking in this session emphasised the need for clearer administration. He narrated different forms of corruption including nepotism and favouritism and advocated the need for simplified procedures in the Government work and deregulation of economy. He advocated the Government servants should develop courage to stand up to pressures and referred to two hopeful developments, viz.

1. setting up of administrative tribunals which would help government servants to resist pressures; and
2. setting up of high level committees for high level transfers and appointments.

Dr. A.S. Ganguly, Chairman of the session on Modernisation of Administration, pointed out that while we had many problems, there had also been several encouraging developments in the country. He stressed the importance of work ethics and pointed out that as compared to their counterparts in other countries like South Korea, workers in this country put in much less work.

Shri S. Ramamoorthy pointed out that there was already a great pressure on our resources because of increasing expectations of the people from Government, but we were unable to get the maximum out of our limited resources. The inter departmental wranglings also affect the efficient use of resources.

Finally he complained about our national ethos in which we lack a sense of belonging to one nation, our lack of work ethics the failure of leadership and the fall in our values. Unless there is an improvement in these directions, mere improvement in the administrative technology will not be of any use. He also regretted the disproportionate powers and privileges enjoyed by organised groups in society.

In a speech punctuated by humour. Dr. P.N. Singh struck a practical note. He suggested a number of measures to improve administration including—(1) reduction of staff at the headquarters ; (2) encouraging team work ; and (3) fighting the diseases of 'filaria' and 'delayria'

Dr. V. Subramanian in his concluding address stressed that the problems of national integration, population and environment were very important. He suggested three measures to fight communalism, viz. : (1) common celebrations of festivals ; (2) adoption of a common script ; and (3) banishing of references the caste of community from the official records.

As for the relationship between administrators and politicians he suggested that administrators should be like teachers to the ministers and explain to them the limitations of administrators, Ministers on their part should explain to the administrators the political compulsions under which they have to work.

He recommended more training programmes like the one at the Administrative Staff College, Hyderabad, and the Tata Management Centre. Pune, where ministers and officers came together for a week and discussed the problem of mutual relationship.

For the lower level staff, he suggested more interaction between different departments and more delegation of power. He also suggested improvement in the procedures to eliminate corruption.

Shri M.Y. Ranade in his article has effectively demonstrate with examples, the tremendous growth in the work of the Government—almost to unmanageable proportions. How analogy of a star which collapses under its own weight is very interesting. He has suggested delegations, simplification and shedding less important work at all levels.

Dr. (Smt.) M.R. Pinto has pointed out that problems of administration today are actually old problems which are resurfacing. She complains that in policy-making there is a reversal of the roles between politicians and bureaucrats and stressed the need for expertise and professionalism in policy making and suggested more use of universities and other research institutions for this purpose.

Though we had eschewed a discussion of socio-economic problems like illiteracy or control of population and deep essentially with the internal problems of administration, Shri B.B. Paymaster in his article has related these problems

to the internal problems like the planning process and the quality of the human material in administration.

Pendse deals in his own article on black money (which is also an important administrative problem.—*Reproduced from the editorial.*

Administrative Reorganisation. Black Money. Decision Making. India. Manpower. Money. Public Administration.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION—STUDY AND TEACHING

- 2977 BHATTACHARYA, MOHIT (Calcutta University). Crisis of public administration as a discipline in India. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22 (48) 28 Nov 87, p. M-139-42.

Reviewing the current status of the public administration discipline in the Indian universities, this paper raises questions about the relevance of so-called theories and approaches in public administration, developed in an alien context, to Indian realities. It is argued that the management science orientation and the practical concerns of the discipline have taken it away from its, broader social science moorings. A meaningful discipline of public administration in India has to reckon with the undifferentiated nature of administration and politics and the deep involvement of the administration in the social structure and processes. The theories of the states, especially the theoretical developments in the conceptualisation of the 'third world' state, need to be related to the structure and operation of public organisations. Public administration as a subject of study has thus to be located within a broader field of political theory. A discipline that avoids analysing the role of administration in sustaining a structure of domination, repression and injustice, is not a genuine social science but a courtier subject.

Public Administration. Study. Teaching.

PUBLIC GOODS

- 2978 BROOKSHIRE, DAVID S. and DON. L. COURSEY. Measuring the value of a public good: an empirical comparison of elicitation procedures. *American Economic Review*, 77 (4) Sep 87, p. 554-66.

Mathematical Model. Public Goods. U.S.A.

PUBLIC POLICY

- 2979 DRYZEK, JOHN S. Complexity and rationality in public life *Political Studies*, 35 (3) Sep 87, p. 424-42.

Decision-Making. Public Policy.

- 2980 MAHESHWARI, S.R. Public policy making in India. *Indian Journal of Political Science*, 48 (3) Jul-Sep 87, p. 336-53.

India. Policy. Science. Public Policy.

- 2981 RESNICK, PHILIP. State and civil society: the limits of a Royal Commission. *Canadian Journal of Political Science*, 20(2) Jun 87, p. 372-401,

Canada. Public Policy. Royal Commission,

REAL PROPERTY

- 2982 KIRWAN, RICHARD M.** Fiscal policy and the price of land and housing in Japan. *Urban Studies*, 24(5) Oct 87, p. 345-60.

Fiscal Policy. Housing. Japan. India. Price. Real Property.

REGIONAL PLANNING

- 2983 KOLO, JERRY.** The institutional dimension of participatory and decentralised planning in Nigeria: a challenge to planners. *Habitat International*, 11 (2) 87, p. 5-10.

Administrative Decentralization. Citizen Participation. Nigeria. Planning. Regional Planning.

- 2984 NELSON, ARTHUR C. and GERRIT J. KNAAP.** A theoretical and empirical argument for centralized regional sewer planning. *Journal of the American Planning Association*, 53(4) Autumn 87, p. 479-86.

Centralisation. Regional Planning. Sewer System.

- 2985 SPECIAL** issue on Planning for local social development: issues and alternatives. *Regional Development Dialogue*, 8 (2) Summer 87, p. 1-201.

Contents: Farmer organisations and institution building for sustainable development, by Michael M. Cernea, p. 1-19; Comment, by Asoka S. Gunawardena, p. 20-4; Methodologies for planning and managing social development activities, by Milton J. Esman, p. 25-39; Comment, by Diana Conyers, p. 40-2; Two concepts of social development: their implications for data bases, indicators, and development planning, by Raymond J. Apthorpe, p. 43-70; Comment, by Wong Siu-Lun, p. 71-4; The Sorosoro development, cooperative, incorporation: a case study on social development, by Rogelio V. Cayno, p. 75-97; Comment, by Vijay S. Vyas, p. 98-100; A social development engineering experiment in Pakistan: a case study of, Orangi, by Abdul Ghafoor, p. 101-18; Comment, by Yoshio Hara, p. 119-21, Local social development in Thailand: the Ban Tako experience, by Apornpun Chanswang, p. 122-50; Comment, by Vanpen Surarerks, p. 151-3; Comment, by Harvey Demaine, p. 154-8; Social development in the Kalawewa settlement project of the accelerated Mahaweli development programme, by D.J. Bandaragoda, p. 159-95; Comment, by Thayer Scudder, p. 196-201.

Case Study. Economic Development. Irrigation. Pakistan. Planning. Policy. Rural Development. Social Development. Thailand.

REGIONALISM

- 2986 FAINI, RICCARDO and FABIO SCHIANTARELLI.** Incentives and investment decisions: the effectiveness of regional policy. *Oxford Economic Papers*, 39 (3) Sep 87, p. 516-33.

Employment. Incentive. Industry. Investment. Regional Policy,

- 2987 PERUMAL, C.A.** Regionalism and political development. *Indian Journal of Political Science*, 48 (1) Jan-Mar 87, p. 1-11.
India. Political Development. Regionalism.

RENT

- 2988 ASABERE, PAUL K. and CARL MCGOWAN.** Some factors explaining variations in rents of Downtown apartments for 49 cities of the world. *Urban studies*, 24 (4) Aug 87, p. 279-84.
Building. City. Housing. Land use. Population. Real Estate Business. Rent. Town.

RESERVATIONS

- 2989 SHAH, GHANSHYAM,** Middle class politics : case of anti-reservation agitations in Gujarat. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22 (19, 20 and 21) May 87, p. AN 155-72.
Bureaucracy. Caste. Education. Employment. Gujarat. Middle Class. Police. Politics. Reservation.
- 2990 SHETH, D.L.** Reservations policy revisited. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22 (46) 14 Nov 87, p. 1957-62.
Bihar. Employment. Policy. Reservation.
- 2991 SINGH, PARMANAND.** Preventing exploitative acquisition of reservation benefits through adoption strategem. *Journal of the Indian Law Institute*, 29 (1) Jan-Mar 87, p. 100-9.
Adoption. Andhra Pradesh. Child Placing. Child Welfare. Court. Employment. Guardian. High Court Justice. Administration. Reservation. Ward.

RIOTS

- 2992 JOSEPH, MERREENA.** Gandhi's peace overtures in the communal riots of India. *Indian Worker*, 36 (1 & 2) 5 & 12 Oct 87, p. 31-5.
Communalism. Gandhi, Mohandas Karamchand. India. Peace. Riot.

RISK MANAGEMENT

- 2993 OTWAY, HARRY** (Centre of the Commission of European Communities at Ipsara Italy) and D.L. SIMMS. Criteria for technological choice. *Public Administration*, 65 (2) Summer 87, p. 131-43.

This paper examines the question of what factors determine whether a hazardous activity is 'acceptable'. The authors conclude that there is no simple answer to this question which can be derived from risk analysis, but that qualitative criteria can be developed to help decision makers evaluate risk analysis results. A preliminary set of criteria is proposed,

Risk Analysis. Risk Management,

RURAL DEVELOPMENT

- 2994 BEG, M.A.K. Strategies in the use of local resources for rural development. *Administration Journal*, 6 (15) Jul-Dec 86, p. 39-45.

Community Development. Local Resource. Pakistan. Planning. Poverty. Rural Development. Village.

- 2995 FIAH, SOLOMON. Training for rural development : the Gambia experience. *Community Development Journal*, 22 (4) Oct 87, p. 322-32.

Gambia. Rural Development. Training.

- 2996 GAUDE, J. and others. Rural development and labour-intensive schemes : impact studies of some pilot programmes. *International Labour Review*, 126 (4) Jul-Aug 87, p. 423-46.

Drawing on five case studies carried out in 1984 and 1985 in Burkina Faso, Burundi, Rawanda, Nepal, and the United Republic of Tanzania shortly after the construction phase of labour intensive special public works programme (SPWPs) had been completed, the authors attempt to determine how far the objectives of those programmes were achieved. While all aspects of SPWPs were studies in the first three countries, only the irrigation component was examined in the other two. The general SPWP 'philosophy' is compared with the actual situation in the field and the weaknesses of the programmes as such are distinguished from those inherent in the nature of international assistance or the local institutions. The authors then go on to discuss what changes may be called for in SPWPs' operations and objectives.

Rural Development, Special Public Works Programme.

- 2997 HATTI, NEELAMBAR and BJORN GYLLSTROM. Cooperatives and rural development—an introduction. *Social Change*, 17 (1) Jun 87, p. 3-7.

Cooperative Societies Act. Indian Cooperative Act. Rural Development.

- 2998 KURIAN, N.J. IRDP : how relevant is it ? *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22 (52) 26 Dec 87, p. A 161-76.

The IRDP is the centre-piece of anti-poverty programmes in India. The core of the IRDP is to provide poor families with income-generating assets to enable them to cross the poverty line. What share of IRDP resistance goes to the deserving poor ? What kind of assets are they provided with ? What is the order of leakages that take place ? What are the problems associated with bank financing of IRDP ? Are IRDP loans bad debts ? Do the assets remain with the beneficiaries ? Are they better off due to IRDP assistance ? What proportion of them cross the poverty line ? These are some of the questions that the author attempts to answer. The analysis of the various issues is based on the massive primary data/information generated by the concurrent evaluation survey of IRDP carried out by reputed research institutions in the country on behalf of the Department of Rural Development of the Government of India during October 1985—September 1986. Neither the scepticism of the antagonists of IRDP nor the excessive optimism of the protagonists of the programme is warranted. The findings clearly show that the IRDP is a mixed bag.

IRDP. Rural Development.

- 2999 MEHTA, PRAYAG. Organising for empowering the poor. *Man and Development*, 9 (3) Sep 87, p. 49-59.

Community Development. Peasant. Political Participation. Poverty. Rural Development. Sixth Five Year Plan.

- 3000 NARAYANAN, K.R. Science and technology for rural development. *Mainstream*, 26 (8) 5 Dec 87, p. 9-10, 35.

Poverty. Rural Development. Science. Technology.

- 3001 RAO, V.M. and S. ERAPPA. IRDP and rural diversification : a study in Karnataka. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 22 (52) 26. Dec 87, p. A-151-60.

This study, based on data collected from IRDP beneficiaries in Karnataka supplemented with data from the government records on the anti-poverty programmes, finds that : (a) The anti-poverty programmes remain preoccupied with the objective of providing relief rather than making the poor viable and development-oriented. More specifically, IRDP remains weak as thrust for widening the base of rural economy through substantial addition of non-agricultural activities; (b) In terms of a number of implementation, acceptability and impact criteria, IRDP in Karnataka can be regarded as reasonably effective; (c) However, the land-linked schemes form the major component of IRDP activities. Village industries and service schemes are not only small in number but they absorb only the households having these activities as their traditional occupations and not categories like landless labourers whose need for self-employment opportunities are more pressing. As a consequence, the impact of IRDP in terms of diversification of rural economy remains very modest. The enduring benefits of the programme go to a few households having a land-base and only the poor relatively close to the poverty-line manage to cross it; and (d) These characteristics of IRDP derive from the features of the national economy and its ruling elites posing rigid barriers to a diversified and growth-oriented rural economy.

IRDP. Karnataka. Poverty. Rural Development.

- 3002 SASTRY, K.S. Political and administrative model for rural development and antipoverty programme. *Nirnay*, 2(2) Sep 87, p. 29-36.

Model. Poverty. Rural Development.

- 3003 STEELE, D. Rural development : new strategies and structure for the U.N. system. *Habitat International*, 11(3) 87, p. 103-21.

Community Development. Poverty. Rural Development. U.N.

- 3004 WHITE, GORDON. Political aspects of rural economic reform in China. *IDS Bulletin*, 18(3) Jul 87, p. 55-61.

China. Economic Reform. Rural Development.

RURAL—URBAN—MIGRATION

- 3005 CHITHARANJAN, K.V. An anatomy of migration in the process of urbanization. *Nagarloka*, 19(2) Apr-Jun 87, p. 1-13.

Migration. Urbanization. Rural-Urban-Migration.

SCHEDULED CASTES

- 3006 GHOSH, ANJAN. Is untouchability on the wane in South India? *Mainstream* 26(10) 19 Dec 87, p. 16-17.
 Anthropological Survey of India. Policy. Scheduled Caste. Singh, K. Suresh. South India. Untouchable.
- 3007 GOSAL, R.P.S. Distribution of scheduled caste population in India. *Social Science information*, 26(3) Sep 87, p. 493-511.
 India. Population. Scheduled Caste.

SECULARISM

- 3008 DAUD, S.M. Secularism of the Indian polity. *Radical Humanist*, 51(8) Nov 87, p. 23-4, 35.
 Constitution. India. Politics. Secularism.
- 3009 GOYAL, RAJU. Secularism—a comparative perspective. *Calcutta Journal of Political Studies*, 6(182) 86-87, p. 39-47.
 Nationalism. Secularism. India.
- 3010 PERUMAL, C.A. Nehru and secularism. *Indian Journal of Political Science* 48(3) Jul-Sep 87, p. 299-306.
 India. Nehru, Jawaharlal. Secularism.

SLUMS

- 3011 SWAMY, M.C.K. Slums : ruralisation of urban India. *Nagarlok*, 19(2) Apr-Jun 87, p. 22-8.
 Rural-Urban Migration. Slum. Urbanisation. India.

SOCIAL CHANGE

- 3012 ARORA, V.K. Political culture and social change in India : need for ideological support. *Indian Journal of Political Studies*, 11, Dec 87, p. 59-68.
 Culture. India. Politics. Social Change.
- 3013 HEATH, ANTHONY and SARAH, K. McDONALD. Social change and the future of the left. *Political Quarterly*, 58(4) Oct-Dec 87, p. 364-77.
 Occupation. Social Change. U.K.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS

- 3014 BALASUBRAHMANYAN, VINOD. Sati : much ado over scriptures? *Mainstream*, 26(4) 7 Nov 87, p. 26-7.
 Rajasthan. Sati. Social Problem. Woman.

- 3015 KRISHNA IYER, V.R. Maha Sati : death of innocents. Mainstream, 26(4) 7 Nov 87, p. 22-6.

Rajasthan. Sati. Social Problem. Woman.

- 3016 VITHAL, V.P.R. Liberating creative effort. Mainstream, 25 (Annual) 10 Oct 87, p. 141-2.

Andhra Pradesh. Social Problem.

SOCIAL SCIENCES

- 3017 HUI, SUN. The development of social sciences and the blazing of new trails in methodology. Social Sciences in China, 8(2) Summer 87, p. 9-20.

China. Social Science. Scientific Research.

SOCIAL SERVICE AGENCIES

- 3018 HEALY, LYNNE M. International agencies as social work settings opportunity, capability and commitment. Social Work, 32(5) Oct 87, p. 405-10.

Agency. Social Service Agency.

- 3019 PATTI, RINO J. Managing for service effectiveness in social welfare organisations. Social Work, 32(5) Oct 87, p. 377-83.

Agency. Management. Social Service Agency.

- 3020 ROY BUNKER. Voluntary agencies and political parties. Mainstream, 26(7) 28 Nov 87, p. 17-19.

Agency. Decentralisation. Political Party. Social Service. Social Service Agency. Voluntary Agency. Voluntary Organisation.

- 3021 SPECIAL number on voluntary organisations and development : their role and functions. Indian Journal of Public Administration, 33(3) Jul-Sep 87, p. 383-831.

Contents : Voluntary associations, development and the state, by Mohit Bhattacharya, p. 383-94; The modern state and voluntary societies, by C.P. Bhambhri p. 395-8; Voluntarism and development : theoretical perspectives, by M.A. Muttalib, p. 399-419; Role of voluntarism in development, by N.R. Inamdar, p. 420-32; Voluntary organisation in a rural society, by Rajni Kothari, p. 433-54; Voluntary agencies in development : their role, policy and programmes, by Sanjit (Bunker) Roy, p. 454-64; Voluntary association : a strategy in development, by V.G. Nandedkar, p. 465-81; Voluntary action agencies and social welfare, by V. Jagannadham, p. 482-91; Critical appraisal of voluntary effort in social welfare and development since independence, by Paul Chowdhry, p. 492-500; Role of Central Social Welfare Board in the changing social context, by Meher C. Nanavatty, p. 501-11; Social transformation and voluntary agencies : a model by Sneha Lata Panda, p. 512-23; Challenge and opportunity for voluntarism in rural development, by J.S. Mehta, p. 524-32; Role of voluntary organisation in rural development by H.R. Chaturvedi, p.533-46; Role of voluntary agencies in rural development, by Udaya Bhaskara Reddy, p. 547-58;

Voluntary action in rural development in India, by Shriram Maheshwari, p. 559-68; Environmentalism, ecology and voluntary movement, by Harsh Shethi, p. 569-80; Citizens for clean waterways : a case study of citizen participation in environmental protection, by Paul P. Appasamy and Deborah Thigarajan, p. 581-7; Voluntary agencies and development of scheduled castes and scheduled tribes : their role and function, by L.M. Prasad, p. 588-612; Public policy on adult education and voluntary agency in Andhra Pradesh, by I. Ramabrahman, p. 613-33; Legal aid to poor and voluntary organisation in India, by N.R. Madhava Menon, p. 634-42; Constitutional compulsion of legal aid : role of voluntary organisation, by S.S. Singh, p. 643-52. Role of voluntary agencies in prevention of crime and treatment of offenders, by Jaytilak Guha Roy, p. 653-61; Banks—NGO—poor interface in backward regions : alternatives for action, by Anil K. Gupta, p. 662-79; Non-governmental organisation in Bangladesh : a perspective, by Mohammad Mohabbat-Khan and Habib Mohammad Zafarullah, p. 680-91; Role of voluntary agencies (VOLAGs) in rural development : case studies from Bangladesh, by B.S. Khanna, p. 692-707; Role of non-governmental organisations in Nepal's development process, by K.N. Sharma, p. 708-16; Rural development and NGOs in Pakistan, by M. Sadiq Malik, p. 717-33; An overview of development effort by voluntary agencies in Sri Lanka, by L.M. Samarasinghe, p. 734-44; Rural development and poverty alleviation programmes : involvement of voluntary agencies (in the Seventh Five Year Plan), p. 745-8; Voluntary action or collusion, by S.K. Dey, p. 749-54; Two judicial decisions having a bearing on voluntary organisations, p. 755-63; Are we on the right track : report of a workshop on participatory evaluation, p. 764-81; Sharing one earth, p. 782-800; A select bibliography, by Sunita Gulati, p. 801-23; A select bibliography, by Syed Mehdi Husain and Mohd. Fariduddin, p. 824-31.

This issue begins with articles devoted to conceptual issues relating to the role of State in promoting and patronising voluntarism to meet developmental needs.

Bhattacharya and Bhambhri, in their articles, have chosen to address the basic issues relating to our political system and to critically analyse the possibility of replacement of State by voluntary organisations.

Bhattacharya examines this issue from the angles of organisational theory (Etzioni found voluntary organisations as non-authoritarian; Esman finds them very useful for development; and S.C. Dube finds its proximity to traditional social values as a feature of great significance), their long association with our society, and gaining of recognition of their merit in recent times (their merit has also been corroborated by certain recent empirical findings). Before completing the process of this assessment, Bhattacharya also gives due credence to the political dimension about voluntary organisations—particularly relating to their alleged involvement in subversive activities at the instance of external funding agencies. Weighing the relevant factors, Bhattacharya concludes that voluntary organisations (as a marginal supplementary source) "have some role to play no doubt", but "to expect radical social change through voluntary effort is a kind of day-dreaming. The key to socio-economic reconstruction lies in the restructuring of State power in the Third World, not tame, je june voluntary action".

In view of the very nature of problems of developing countries, Bhambhri also does not visualise the possibility of "relegating the State to a role of passivity" as it would help perpetuation of serious problems like poverty and

backwardness in developing countries. He, therefore, observes : "at best, the voluntary societies in India can supplement state efforts, they cannot supplant or supersede the efforts of social reconstruction launched by the State". Other reasons advanced by him are : voluntary agencies cannot change the social power structure, these are mere localised groups while State intervention affects the whole society ; and if they emerge as parallel centres of power, they will cease to be voluntary organisations. He, therefore, concludes : "The voluntary agencies are a footnote in Indian development, and the development of India requires more of State intervention and not to less of it".

Muttalib discusses the various concepts, with their behavioural overtones, involved in voluntarism, including their typologies, surveying contributions of authors in the field from the west. He also traces briefly the realisation of the need in India to entrust rural development effort to voluntary organisations, particularly during the Sixth Plan and thereafter when it gained a major impetus. Analysing the guidelines laid down by Planning Commission in choosing voluntary organisations for this purpose, Muttalib makes some interesting observation as follows : (1) "the air of suspicion that permeates the relationship between government and voluntary associations is the most discouraging aspect for the dedicated and devoted 'noble souls'. Ideological commitment of such bodies further complicates the matter. (2) Policy of involving voluntary organisations is based on the assumption of availability of spare capacity with the voluntary organisations. But the very question of desirability of expending voluntary services at the expense of statutory provisions calls for closer examination. (3) The system of accountability for statutory social services is highly developed than it is in the voluntary Sector". As such, transfer of responsibility in this regard "might mean diminution of democratic accountability and control".

Muttalib is, however, optimistic about the future of these bodies as, according to him, "Societies with a heritage of authoritarian forms of social and political institutions, inhibit the growth of voluntary organisations. With the weakening trend of the primary social institutions—like family, caste, church, etc.—they start striking firm roots".

Inamdar traces evolution of the concept of voluntarism through different stages. Attempting a comprehensive definition of voluntary organisation, he observes : "A voluntary organisation in development to be of durable use to the community has to nurture a strong desire and impulse for community development among its members, to be economically viable, to possess dedicated and hard-working leadership and to command resources of expertise in the functions undertaken". Besides giving a critique on relationship between government and voluntary organisations in the process of development, he also discusses eight typologies of voluntary organisations. Strongly advocating the case of voluntary bodies, he observes that the State "on its own, should offer financial support even modifying the given rules...for development projects and schemes so that their enthusiasm and initiative are not hamstrung".

Kothari analyses the reasons why, despite best schemes for development, we have, in fact, displaced the poor in the name of development and have allowed trends of pro-elitist bias and dependence on the Central Government instead of building social organisations and social base over the years. According to his diagnosis, "Believing in statism and statist view of development, we have undermined whatever was already there in terms of the voluntaristic base of

Indian society as well as the new voluntaristic thrust that had come up during the national movement". He is critical of the 'voluntary agencies' that are emerging today for he wants these agencies "to be informed by a larger and holistic spirit of social voluntarism (not agencies of some external bodies)". Kothari, therefore, pleads in the name of voluntary agencies the case of "activist and non-party, non-state, groups and organisations" to extricate us from the present morass of crises.

Kothari makes suggestions regarding organising such groups for different categories of poor and tribals and points to the need to indulge in fresh thinking about the process of development. Regarding structural aspects, the present practice of Planning Commission of co-optation of voluntary organisations does not find favour with him. He also argues that a new political model needs to be created in which the voluntary sector should be incorporated as a part of our political system visualising involvement of citizen in development on a continuous basis (to check bureaucratisation), and removing the misunderstanding that a non-party political process was anti-party. Kothari, in fact, is a votary of politicisation of voluntary organisations but his objective in this regard is to generate "a political process outside the party framework and in some respects outside the State". He is stiffly opposed, for obvious reasons, to the present government policy which envisages handing over large chunks of hinterland in rural India to private sector through the new role being assigned to NGOs.

Kothari concludes with a discussion on few dilemmas confronting voluntary organisations. To him, the two basic tasks before these organisations are : (1) the space on which the State has encroached will have to be restored by them to the civil society ; and (2) the new conceptualisation of voluntary effort will have to be a "comprehensive and sensitive conception of rights".

Bunker Roy discusses the shift that have come about in government thinking regarding involvement of voluntary organisations in development since the Sixth Plan period. The Seventh Plan lays emphasis on professionalising voluntarism so that they acquire the required managerial capabilities. This has radically changed the whole perception about these bodies, visualising the need to bridge the gap between 'planners' and 'implementers'. There is now a greater thrust and an urgency to involve these bodies even in prestigious programmes like the 20-point programme through involving them in consultative groups. Bunker Roy then delineates the role of these bodies, as visualised by the Planning Commission, and programmes in which these bodies are to be involved. Besides, Roy also discusses briefly the new criteria for identification of these bodies for enlistment for development programmes and a code of conduct, drafted by Planning Commission, for these bodies.

Nandedkar, treating development more as a social phenomenon in view of the social context, endorses the Gandhian model of participative association of people in development owing to the negative orientation of governmental bureaucracy. He discusses different types of voluntary bodies which can possibly be involved in developmental programmes. He chooses for detailed discussion, instrumentality of some important voluntary organisations in Gujarat in implementation of programmes for weaker sections. His focus is on SEWA in this regard.

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Nandedkar cogently portrays the difference in the social ethos of developing countries (as against the West) that in these countries "Social obligation is supported mere by a sense of abiding religious 'duty' than by a sense of secular individual right". He states that "overbearing paternalistic attitude of government does restrict the effective growth of voluntary associations".

Jaganadham also recognises the significance of difference in ethos between developed and developing countries in voluntary action. He further clarifies that voluntary action in the field of social welfare is always without self-interest and profit motive which may not be so in the case of development programmes. Besides discussing some conceptual issues and historical changes, he also discusses some significant contemporary realities, such as "transformation of social environment by big industry, big business and big government have been undermining the genuineness of voluntary action in development and social welfare". He also observes that though the doubts about future of voluntary action that were created by the growth of Welfare State have been on the wane but "voluntary action has been facing a new crisis of the populist politics in an open society exposed to competing ideologies of super powers and advanced technologies". He pleads for adoption of new social welfare approach and a search for "new leadership and personnel to sustain freedom for and culture of voluntary action both for societal development and social welfare".

Paul Chowdhry has chosen to appraise critically all that has been sought to be done since Independence in the voluntary sector in the field of social welfare and development. He discusses, in the process, the setting up of Central Social Welfare Board and the problems it had to face, efforts made to promote voluntary action in the field of rural development (setting up of PADI, emergence of social activists' groups, Bharat Sevak Samaj), setting up the commissions of enquiry, setting up of government sponsored voluntary bodies as registered societies (CSWB and NIPCCD), and their relationship with government.

Paul Chowdhry points out two alarming trends : (1) erosion of the old virtues in the voluntary organisations over the years; and (2) erosion of innovativeness in voluntary agencies as government is giving them structured schemes which visualise their role as mere agents of government. The situation has assumed serious proportions for what Chowdhry states : "Government has vested interest in this state of affairs in order to use them as scapegoats by giving them programmes which the government is not able to handle properly, and politicising these agencies for using them for personal ends of those in power".

Nanavatty focuses on the role of Central Social Welfare Board during the past 35 years, highlighting its contributions. He also makes a number of suggestions to strengthen voluntary sector to promote programmes of social welfare and social development. These pertain to policy (integrated approach to grants-in-aid, setting up a statutory autonomous Board, etc); approach to social development and welfare (strengthening the infrastructure; emphasis on family and community development, and greater self-reliance); evolving a related programme of Board; study, research, monitoring and evaluation of programmes of the Board; and public education about Board's work and evolving effective public relations.

Snehlata Panda has attempted to evolve a mode of social change relevant to

Orissa keeping in view its typical cultural factors which may be adopted by voluntary agencies as change-agents.

Rural development is one of the most critical areas in our developmental effort. As such, the new thrust of voluntary action is specially directed towards it. Mehta has, therefore, chosen to write on the opportunities available and problems (both internal and external) that confront voluntarism in this vast field in our country. As mentioned by Mehta, past political attitude towards these bodies has "swung between positive encouragement, condescending toleration and out-right hostility". "The ambivalence between encouragement and reservation" persists even till this day. He also points to the reservations of development professionals about Gandhian approach, despite the fact that Gandhian organisations and few other dedicated groups and individual idealists have persisted in their efforts for such a long time wholly on community backing. Though there was a spurt recently in support from foreign countries, yet well-reputed voluntary bodies were rooted in the soil both in their origin as well as resource base.

According to Mehta, these bodies have to guard against serious internal challenges, like factionalism and authoritarianism. Another problem is about talent-drain due to "lure of security and prestige associated with government service and envy of earnings in the corporate sector". The efforts to enhance the bargaining power of voluntary organisations by setting up a collective lobby or united front) have some inbuilt dangers which pose threat to independence of their entity. Mehta, therefore, rightly cautions: "Voluntarism must be grounded in a firm faith in plurality and adherence to a voluntarily determined code of conduct. What needs to be reiterated is that even without such a countervailing power, the opportunity of inching progress in grassroots confidence-building is not necessarily doomed".

Mehta also discusses institutional problems relating to grafting relevant technology, managerial talent and professional skills in voluntary organisations as also the most difficult question about their attitude to conventional politics in the field of rural development. These doubtlessly require patience and long-term unflinching commitment. Mehta then briefly discusses the role of his body, Seva Mandir, which is rendering service in the field for so many years in Rajasthan.

Chaturvedi examines the role of voluntary organisations in rural development with a historical perspective from Gandhian era to the present day and concludes: "A long tradition of community based voluntary work, which had been built over past two centuries got lost in the period following Independence. Thanks to the policies of the government which co-opted voluntary organisations and eroded their base in the community".

Chaturvedi argues that the organisations that depended on government, lost their vitality, but wonders "why Gandhians could not resist this temptation and became party to the distortion and distraction of voluntary movement which Gandhi had so zealously built". He demands emergence and spread of movements like 'Chipko' (of Himalayan region) and 'Apiko' (of Karnataka), which alone have strong base at grassroots level now, for growth of genuine voluntary action in the country.

Reddy also discusses voluntary organisations role in rural development,

identifying different eminent bodies working in the field according to their area of specialisation. He also discusses briefly merits and limitations of these bodies in discharging their functions, besides giving a list of programmes under rural development (as identified in the Seventh Plan document) in which their support could be enlisted. Reddy pleads for enhancing financial support, relaxing of rules and regulations for greater involvement of these bodies in the process of rural transformation.

Maheshwari finds voluntary organisations' involvement in rural development as "sporadic and intermittent" and emphasises the need for proper planning. Another major problem to which he points is about lack of assured funding and uncertainties involved in the release of grants even after sanction. He gives an account of increase in the flow of foreign funds for voluntary action over the years.

About the future of voluntary organisations, Maheshwari has the following observations: (1) Shift in the focus of voluntary action from individuals to communities; (2) voluntary organisations are coming together as federations which will strengthen their position before government; (3) need to organise rural poor themselves to get optimum results as voluntary work for them is carried out now only by outsiders having diverse political commitments; and (4) increasing professionalisation in voluntary effort due to pouring in of personnel specialising in veterinary science, agronomy, horticulture, etc. Maheshwari also advises voluntary organisations to learn evaluating "their goals, strategies and logistics from time to time and be prepared to change them when feedback so suggests".

Like rural development, environment is another crucial area where support of voluntary effort is desperately needed to protect our environment which is so vitally linked with the existence and survival of mankind. Sethi, therefore, focuses on these problems.

Identifying areas in the field of ecology and environment protection where support of voluntary effort could be avoided only at our peril, Sethi also points to the deficiencies with which the voluntary groups are afflicted, rendering their job very difficult.

Appasamy and Thiagarajan give an account of voluntary participation of people in cleaning waterways of Madras city. This case of the organisation, called INTACH, points to a host of such other areas having tremendous potential and scope for voluntary action to improve our living conditions without waiting indefinitely for governmental intervention.

Prasad writes on role of voluntary organisations in promoting welfare of Scheduled Castes and Scheduled Tribes in the country. He surveys the efforts made in this regard in the pre-Independence era as well as the post-Independence period with detailed statistical support. He follows it up with a discussion on eight eminent voluntary organisations which have made significant contributions in the field.

Prasad visualises a useful role for voluntary organisations in planning, implementation and evaluation of programmes for these weaker sections of our society and also give a list of new areas in the field where voluntary organisations can discharge a meaningful role.

In view of several charges levelled against these bodies, Prasad endorses the need for an evaluation of the role of these agencies.

Illiteracy is one of the most significant factors responsible for our backwardness and poverty. Ramabrahmam's article presents involvement of voluntary organisations in spreading of adult education in Andhra Pradesh. He discusses role of four voluntary agencies, two of which are women's organisations, in this regard giving necessary details to quantify their efforts. The author, however, feels that despite these efforts, no appreciable dent has been made on the problem of illiteracy. He, therefore, pleads for rigorous implementation of NAEP, strengthening of monitoring and evaluation network and procedures, adoption of diversified methods for qualitative improvement, etc.

Menon writes on role of voluntary agencies in the field of legal aid, identifying areas, where useful contribution can be made, as follows: liaison between legal aid agencies and people in need; educating people about their legal rights and duties; prevention of disputes through conciliation, mediation and arbitration; taking up public interest litigation; and monitoring implementation of welfare laws. Besides discussing briefly the just enacted Legal Services Authority Act, 1987, incorporating involvement of voluntary agencies in this field, Menon also evaluates the role of Committee for Implementing Legal Aid Schemes (CILAS), set up to look after legal aid schemes, during 1980-86. The CILAS has an impressive record of grants-giving; bringing together voluntary agencies, State Legal Boards and social workers; organising legal aid camps and Lok Adalats; and promotion of legal literacy. As a result, we have now over 50 universities and law colleges involved in programmes related to legal aid. He, however, rightly concludes: "It will not be an exaggeration to state that legal aid acquired credibility and popular support... largely because of involvement of voluntary agencies...". However, "the future of legal aid... will also depend on the extent and degree that the Act, now adopted, can inspire among voluntary agencies and social welfare organisations".

Singh, in view of the compulsions enshrined in our Constitution with regard to legal aid (he cites relevant judgements in support thereof), identifies three broad categories with regard to scope of composition of voluntary organisations for purposes of providing legal aid to the poor. These are: bodies of lawyers only, lawyer's wing of the social welfare bodies, and social service organisations.

Singh observes that right to legal aid has become a constitutional right due to "judicial creativity" which "needs to be accorded statutory recognition at the earliest". In fact, this has already been done by passage of a Bill on the subject in Parliament, in just three days' time in its last Monsoon session leaving the field wide open for voluntary organisations to step in and discharge their due role.

Yet another area where voluntary organisations have to discharge their role in full measure is crime prevention and treatment of offenders. Guha Roy discusses the contributions of Ramakrishna Mission Boys' Home (in Calcutta) in the field of prevention of juvenile delinquency and what can be done with regard to institutional and non-institutional treatment of women and other adult offenders. After-care of released prisoners is another area where, the author

states, voluntary organisations can play a major role. The author discusses the reasons why voluntary organisations have failed to discharge their role in this important area and comes to the conclusion: "In the ultimate analysis, however, the enduring solution to the growing problems of crime control would hinge on the political will to bring about rapid socio-economic development for the welfare of deprived, depressed and downtrodden people of the country."

Access to formal banking system is a very significant factor in the process of economic development, more so for people afflicted with disadvantages pertaining to terrain, seasonality, and sectoral dimension of social and economic stratification. Gupta, in his article, presents some lessons deduced from six cases of Bank-NGO-Poor interface. These six case studies apply prove that the NGOs can really make very useful contribution by building bridges between the banker and the disadvantaged groups in the process of their development through easy funding of their productive ventures and allied activity. The author concludes "while we do not believe that the challenge of developing poor in backward regions can be left primarily on the shoulders of NGOs, we do recognise the need for learning from innovative approaches".

Two contributions have been included on Bangladesh. In one Khan and Zafarullah deal with voluntary organisations' typology, objectives, functions and major issues pertaining to functioning of non-governmental organisations in Bangladesh. In the other, Khanna gives case studies on BRAC, G.K., Proshika, N.K., and S.B.—the organisations which have made major contributions in the field in Bangladesh.

Sharma presents a study of Nepal, where importance of these organisations was realised only in 1971 following an observation made by ECAFE. After formation of Social Service National Coordination Council in 1977, the voluntary sector is fast catching up in Nepal, according to Sharma.

Malik discusses Pakistan's experiences in the field of rural development through development planning, local-level planning and different experiments made with regard to village development, basic democracies system, etc. He then discusses the role of non-governmental organisations in rural development of Pakistan and setting up of Rural Development Foundation (as a non-governmental body) for the purpose.

Samarasinghe discusses the scenario of Sri Lanka in this regard. He discusses their typology, funding pattern, legal status and gives an overview of broad groups functioning there in the voluntary sector. Besides discussing constraints of NGOs there, he also discusses coordination among NGOs and government-NGO relationship.—*Reproduced from the editorial.*

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BOOK NOTES

BLOMSTROM, MAGNUS and BJORN HETTNE. *Development theory in transition: the dependency debate and beyond: Third World responses.* London, Zed Books, 1984. 215 p. Paper. £ 6.50.

This work gives an outline of the growth of development theory from a Third World perspective. There are eight chapters. The first chapter deals with the birth and growth of modern development theory until the 1960s. Chapter two provides the background to the Latin American debate on underdevelopment. Chapter three outlines the rise of the Latin American dependency school. The authors describe its chronological development by discussing its central figures and their major contributions, and conclude with a more analytical summary of the theoretical positions of the dependency school. Chapter four deals with the conventional development theory and the dependency school. Chapters five, six and seven deal with the spread of the dependency theory to other parts of the Third World, *i.e.*, the Caribbean (Guyana, Trinidad and Jamaica), West Africa (Senegal) and East Africa (Tanzania). In chapter eight the authors attempt to summarize current trends in the theory of development. There is a separate chapter on conclusions. It contains fifteen page bibliography.

BRETT, E.A. *The world economy since the war: the politics of uneven development.* London, Macmillan, 1985. 318p. £ 20.00.

The author provides a critical introduction to the substance of contemporary economic relations and an outline of the major theoretical positions and debates of the post-war period. There are three sections which analyse in detail the development and transformation of international organisations through the post-war boom and the ensuing recession, the changing strengths of the capitalist countries—in particular the decline in Britain and the USA in relation to West Germany and Japan—and the evolving crisis of development experienced by the 'Third World'. The study concludes with a discussion of alternative strategies within the socialist tradition and of the political and economic changes required to lay the basis for a fairer and more stable international order. Notes and references are presented at the end of the text.

DATTA, SIBANI. *Public expenditure and economic development.* New Delhi, Ashish Publishing House, 1985. 395 p. Rs. 225.00.

This is an empirical study of expenditure budget attempting to trace the relationship between the theory of public expenditure and the behaviour of a local government and also its relevance to the current expenditure policy of the Government of West Bengal. The period covered from 1951-52 to 1973-74. The main topics are: (1) Public expenditure—its various aspects: the broad pattern of the economy; (2) Trends in public expenditure—a comparative study at the State level; (3) Plan expenditure and the Planning Commission; (4) Non-plan expenditure and the

Finance Commission; (5) Effects of public expenditure financed by taxation; (Revenue Budget); (6) Effects of public expenditure financed by loans (capital Budget); (7) Cost-Benefit analysis and (8) Control of public expenditure and policy. There is an eight-page bibliography.

GUHA, AMALENDU and FRANKLIN VIVEKANANDA. Development alternative. Stockholm, Bethany Books, 1985. 328p. \$ 30.00.

The papers contained in this study deal with the problems of conceptual premises for an alternative theory of development on the one hand and make case studies with empirical analysis and applicability—probabilities of the same in concrete cases, on the other hand. The premises, concepts, strategies and processes for an alternative development theory are put forward in some of the papers whereas the means the problems of social mobilization and participation and the mode of organisation for implementation are present in some others.

HARVEY, DAVID. Consciousness and the urban experience. Oxford, Basil Blackwell, 1985. 293 p. £ 17.50.

In this volume the author considers the urbanization of consciousness as a cultural social and political phenomenon.

These themes, explored theoretically through a provocative reconstruction and interpretation of the historical geography of Paris in the second half of the nineteenth century. Capital accumulation and the class struggle were caught up in a massive process of urban transformation from the revolution of 1848, through the Second Empire and the Commune, to the building of the Sacre Coeve—that strange epitaph to the decades of fierce political struggle.

Capitalism constructs a physical and social land-scape in its own image. By examining the details of that process, the author shows not only how capitalism shapes the city and the consciousness of its inhabitants, but how the urban process can constrain and contradict the further evolution of capitalism as a stable social system. And, the author argues, it is out of raw materials of the urban process, and the political consciousness evolving within it, that alternatives to capitalism can be realized. There is a nine-page bibliography at the end of the text.

HARVEY, DAVID. The urbanization of capital. Oxford, Basil Blackwell, 1985. 239 p. £ 17.50.

In this volume the author is concerned with the ways in which capitalism creates a physical landscape of roads, houses, factories, schools, shops, Churches and other urban features in its own image: thus the productive force of capital investment mediates its social relations, urban life and, ultimately, political consciousness. Bibliographical references are presented at the end of the text.

HAZARI, R.K. Essays on industrial policy. New Delhi, Concept, 1986. 441p. Rs. 250.00.

This collection of essays gives an overview of industrial policy. It puts together: (1) A lecture on Industrial Policy in Perspective delivered at the Administrative Staff College of India, Hyderabad, on 17 January 1983 which gave an overview of the evolution and continuity of industrial policy in the social and political environment from the 1870s till recent years. (2) Chapter 8 in volume 3 of the

Gazetteer of India 1975 which the author contributed in 1966 and which chronicles industrial policies from the imperial era till the end of the Nehru era. (3) Chapters 1, 2, 8 and 9 from 'The structure of the Corporate private sector—a study of concentration, ownership and control 1966, which defined business groups and studied 20 of them, representing a cross-section of the corporate private sector, on the bases of their published accounts and shareholders lists, and measured the concentration of economic power in this sector in 1951 and 1958. (4) A review of the Report of the Monopolies Inquiry (Dasgupta) Commission which appeared in 'Economic Weekly' 18 December 1965 which stated author views on the statutory regulation of concentration and monopoly. (5) Volume 1 (Text) of the Final Report on Industrial Planning and Licensing Policy submitted to the Planning Commission in 1967. (6) A paper on "Public Sector in India" contributed in E.A.G. Robinson and Michael Kidson, eds., Economic development in South Asia (proceedings of a conference held by the International Economic Association at Kandy, Sri Lanka in 1969), Macmillan, 1970.

INTERNATIONAL BANK FOR RECONSTRUCTION AND DEVELOPMENT.

The impact of agricultural extension: a case study of the Training and Visit system in Haryana India, by Gershon Feder Lawrence J. Lau and Roger H. Slade. Washington D.C., World Bank, 1985. 96 p. (World Bank staff working papers, No. 756).

The paper presents results from a study designed to estimate the effect on agricultural productivity of Training and Visit (T & V) Extension. As part of the field work for the study sample surveys of farmers were conducted in 1982 and 1983 in two contiguous areas in India. One of the areas is Karnal district in the State of Haryana where the T & V system was introduced in late 1979 and the other is Kairana tehsil in the State of Uttar Pradesh where the older community development system of extension still operates. The two areas are environmentally and culturally very similar except for the presence in Karnal of the more intensive T & V extension system and some differences in the incidence of production problems.

The farm level data show that in Karnal under the T&V system, and despite some organizational problems, the extent of farmer interaction with extension agents was greater than in Kairana and that farmers in Karnal viewed the change in the extension system favourably. Moreover, an examination of the rates of knowledge diffusion for a select set of practices for Higher Yielding Varieties (HYV) of rice and wheat suggests that T and V extension led, in the study area, to a noticeable increase in the rate of knowledge diffusion of several HTV wheat practices.

The main thrust of the paper, however, is an analysis of productivity differential between the two areas for two crops, HYV wheat and rice and, the extent to which any estimated differences can be attributed to the introduction of the T & V extension system. Using the farm level survey data from the post—project period (1982-83) and econometric estimation procedures production and supply functions are fitted which explicitly incorporate, and hence control for, a number of variables which may cause productivity differences. The resulting estimates suggest that in 1982/83, after three years of T & V extension, HYV wheat yields in Karnal were about a percent higher than in Kairana. This estimate however is gross of any differential that existed before the more intensive T and V extension system was introduced. The result for HYV rice were not statistically significant. Ac-

cordingly, the remainder of the analysis focusses only on HYV wheat, for which the baseline differential is next estimated.

In the absence of comparable farm level survey data for the immediate pre-project period secondary data are utilized to estimate the productivity differential in HYV wheat yields between the two areas in the base line area (1979-1980). These secondary data, mainly mean yields levels, while available for a number of years are not compatible with the 1982-83 sample survey data in a number of important respects. In particular they do not distinguish between HYV and traditional varieties or between irrigated and unirrigated conditions. Hence a number of detailed adjustments are undertaken to derive a measure of the baseline productivity differential that is consistent with the evidence derived from the detailed farm sample survey undertaken in 1982-1983. In the order in which they are undertaken these adjustments include, the estimation of mean yields of HYV wheat from the gross yield data, the estimation of a smooth time trend (to eliminate the effects of random disturbances) of the pre-project growth in mean yields, the removal of the effect on productivity resulting from irrigation problems (which derive from differences in the canal irrigation systems and the incidence of tubewells in the two areas) and finally adjustments which account for systematic differences in the use of farm inputs and other variables. This last step is achieved with the aid of the results from the econometrically estimated production functions. These procedures establish that there was a baseline productivity differential of between 2 and 3 per cent in favour of Karnal which must be subtracted from the post-project productivity differential.

The final results show that, after three years of T and V extension, there was a gain in productivity for HYV wheat of about 6-7 percent which can be attributed to T and V extension.

Subsequently a cost-benefit analysis of the incremental investment in T and V extension in Karnal is undertaken taking into account only the estimate of benefits for HYV wheat. Under several different assumptions about the profile of productivity changes over time, the results show, with a high degree of statistical confidence, that the internal rate of return is atleast 15 per cent.

INTERNATIONAL BANK FOR RECONSTRUCTION AND DEVELOPMENT.

Land assets and rural poverty, by Michael Lipton. Washington, D.C. World Bank 1985. 61p. (World Bank Staff Working papers, No. 744).

Is private access to land the main insurance against rural poverty? Alternative forms of insurance—customary, cooperative, collective, or common-property terms; off-farm income; access to "free" spare land—appear to be dwindling, either in availability or in insurance value. In developing Asia and Africa private land forms an increasingly dominant share of rural productive assets. Yet, in unirrigated and unreliably rainfed places, there is no association between land owned or operated (between zero and five to ten acres) and poverty risk. Even tiny amounts of reliably watered land reduce that risk however. These facts appear to be due to interactive relations between groups of producers, rather than to statistical relations between farm size and income per person.

The tenancy relationship, however, does not uniformly increase or reduce poverty. Therefore (and even allowing for evasion), land reform, especially in well-

watered areas, has been much more significant in reducing poverty—and tenure reform, much less so—than is often claimed.

Both reforms must increasingly be judged by their effects on the landless and near-landless poor, but the numbers and growth of this group are often overstated. In India perhaps 15-20 per cent of people (not all poor) both depend mainly on agriculture for income and have no or minimal access to farmland. In Africa, although land scarcity and inequality are more serious than is often claimed, there is only a very weak link between farm land per household and income per person. As with under nutrition, so with landlessness: the evidence that fewer poor people are affected than is sometimes claimed increases the urgency and feasibility of ameliorative action.

KEDIA, KUSUM LATA. *Local finance in an Indian state: a study of municipal finance of Varanasi division: a study of municipal finance of Varanasi Division since 1951.* New Delhi, Uppal, 1986. 332p. Rs. 200.00.

The present volume examines the finances of twelve municipal boards of Varanasi Division for the period 1951-52 to 1978-79. It examines both aspects of their finance—revenue and expenditure. It discusses in detail the importance of the institution of local self-government in solving the problems of development and democracy. Various factors, which have led to deterioration in civic amenities, have been examined critically. The author attempts to explore the cases of paucity of funds, undue interference by local politicians, in day-to-day functioning of municipalities, rampant corruption among the personnel, and lack of civil consciousness among the citizens are of course the apparent causes, but the root lies in the peculiar historical development in which authority and power do not come up from below by active participation and initiative of the people, but from above through the process of devolution. The objective of our colonial masters was resource mobilization and appeasing the rising nationalist aspirations. It was never self-government.

Local bodies, with all apparent autonomy, have since then, the author maintains, been in the firm grip of the bureaucracy. The administrative set-up, financial arrangement, legislative provisions and bureaucratic approach have never been conducive to the spirit of self-government. Condition has not changed even in the post-independence era. There is a seven-page bibliography.

KHAKHAR, K.K. *Urbanisation and industrial estates: the USA, the UK and Indian experience.* New Delhi, Ashish Publishing House, 1985. 100p. Rs. 100.00.

The present monograph is a modest attempt towards searching the relevance of the tool of industrial estates in the process of urban and original development, making a broad assessment of the experience gained in India, the U.S.A. and the U.K. There is an eight-page bibliography at the end of the text.

KRUPAT, EDWARD. *People in cities: the urban environment and its effects.* Cambridge, Cambridge University Press, 1985. 235p. £ 77.50.

This study is about the experience of urban life. The author analyzes current research and theory about the ways in which cities affect people, contrasts urban living with life in smaller communities, and compares popular notions and stereotypes about city dwellers with the results of empirical research. Taking a social psychological perspective, the author integrates ideas from psychology, sociology,

urban planning and architectures. It offers an examination of models of urban life and explores the issues of stress and crowding, urban social relationships images of the city, and the impact of good and poor design. There is a nineteen-page bibliography.

LAMBA, S.K. and J.S. TOMAR. Impact of land reforms on rural development: a critical appraisal of India. Republic of China and some other selected countries. New Delhi, Agricole, 1986, 148 p. Rs. 150.00.

The present volume is the outcome of the authors visits to Thailand, Sri Lanka, North Vietnam and Taiwan and other Asian countries. It presents a critical appraisal of land reforms in India and Republic of China (Taiwan) with short profile of both the countries, discusses in brief agrarian reforms in Thailand, Sri Lanka, North Vietnam, etc., and makes a summary comparison of agrarian reforms in selected countries like China, Republic of China (Taiwan) Russia etc.

LISK, FRANKLYN, ed. Popular participation in placing for basic needs: concepts, methods and practices. Aldershot, Hampshire, Gower, 1985. 277p. 26.00.

This volume brings together the findings of conceptual and investigation research on the role of popular participation in the development process, with special reference to the fulfilment of basic needs-oriented goals and objectives. There are three parts. Part 1 deals with popular participation definition, concept and typology. Part 2 looks at specific country experiences of efforts to incorporate popular participation in the making and implementation of decisions into the overall planning system; and finally Part 3 examines certain local-level experiences of attempt to translate the concept into practice, focusing on the participation of disadvantaged group in concrete development programmes and projects as a means of improving their well-being. Bibliographical reference are presented at the end of each chapter. This study is prepared for the International Labour Office within the framework of the World Employment Programme.

LLOYD, PHILIP L. Services administration by local authorities. Cambridge, ICOSA Publishing, 1985, 324 p. £ 14.95.

This book is intended to enable the city managers, to obtain a sound working knowledge of both in practical administration of local government services and the independence locally of services provided by local authorities, government departments and other public, private and voluntary organisations.

There are eleven chapters. The first chapter discusses day-to-day administration and the administrator's roles, stressing their need to work with others. Chapter two describes how local authorities have organised themselves to recognize the interdependence of services and departments as well as the need for a corporate approach to help ensure the best use of resources. Chapters three to seven consider the major local authority services, describing their administrative organisation and their inter-departmental and inter-authority relationships and discuss, illustrate and provide a broad understanding of department policies and long-term problems. Eight, ninth and tenth chapters deal with some key issues that are common to the administration of the services: the assessment of need, the interdependence of services and programmes, alternative ways of meeting objectives, the conflicts that arise in the administration of local government services, and the problems involved in taking decisions. Finally, in Chapter eleven, the theme of

corporate management in practice is developed, and its importance to the effective and efficient administration of management stressed. It contains a select bibliography.

MATTHEWS, ALAN. The common agricultural policy and the less developed countries. Dublin, Gill and Macmillan, 1985. 268p. £ 20.00.

European Community agriculture is embarrassed by its own productivity. In the public mind it is most often associated with overflowing grain stores, butter mountains, wine lakes and the destruction of surplus product.

But for most countries in the developing world food shortages and malnutrition are a major problem. Production has not kept pace with demand and as a result hundred of thousands do not have enough to eat.

What is the impact of the European Community's Common Agricultural Policy on developing countries? Does cheap disposal of food surpluses benefit them or merely undermine local production? Should the European Community allow unlimited food imports from developing countries or would this increase malnutrition and benefit only international agribusiness?

Evaluating these issues the author argues that the higher world food prices that would result from a reduction of CAP protection would disadvantage the majority of African and Asian countries. The writer suggests ways in which their interests might be safeguarded in the process of CAP reform. Ways of compensating the Latin American countries who at present bear the brunt of the cost of CAP protection are also considered. The author proposes major reform of the CAP mechanism to reduce instability in world markets and thereby enhance the food security of developing countries. There is an eleven-page bibliography.

This study was commissioned by Trocaire the Catholic Agency for World Development in Ireland.

NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF RURAL DEVELOPMENT, Improving delivery systems for rural development. Hyderabad, NIRD, 1985. 391 p. Rs. 100.00.

The main objectives of this study area: (1) To map out some major aspects of the area of study subsumable under "Delivery Systems for Rural Development", and to indicate its broad contours; (2) To provide a comparative view with reference to Gujarat, Uttar Pradesh, West Bengal and Tamil Nadu states; (3) To provide a descriptive analysis of the mechanism of delivery with reference to relevant structures and their operational problems, the focus being on problems at the grassroots level; (4) To identify factors responsible for shortcomings in the delivery systems; (5) To suggest improvements in the delivery systems on the basis of broad perspectives and insights gained from the study; and (6) To assist planners, policy-makers and administrators in the task of figuring out implementational snags, and applying needed correctives at the policy-making levels also.

The study was sponsored by the Planning Commission, Government of India.

REYNOLDS, LLOYD G. Economic growth and the third world, 1850-1980. New Haven, Yale University Press; 1985. 469 p. \$ 35.00.

This study begins with a definition of economic growth, dividing it into three phases: the era of extensive growth, during which population and national output

increase at about the same rate; the turning point, a decade or two that marks the beginning of a sustained rise in per capita output; and the era of intensive growth, marked by a continuing rise in per capita output.

In chapters, that deal with individual countries, the author dates the turning point, explores the attendant economic and political circumstances, and outlines the key features of intensive growth from that point to the early 1980s. The writer also analyses such issues as why some countries reached the turning point much earlier than others; what role was played by political leadership, by opportunities for foreign trade, and by colonial rule or its absence; why certain countries grew faster than others; and that government can do to promote economic growth.

The following countries are included; Latin America—Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Cuba, Mexico, Peru, Venezuela. North Africa and Middle East—Algeria, Egypt, Iran, Iraq, Morocco, Sudan, Turkey, Africa (Sub-Saharan)—Ethiopia, Ghana, Ivory Coast, Kenya, Mozambique, Nigeria, Tanzania, Uganda, Zambia, Zimbabwe. Asia—India, Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Burma, China, Indonesia, Japan, Malaysia, Nepal, Pakistan, Philippines, South Korea, Sri Lanka, Taiwan, Thailand. There is a sixteen-page bibliography. This study was supported by the Economic Growth Centre, a research organization within the Yale Department of Economics.

SAKSENA, N.S. Law and order in India. New Delhi, Abhinav Publications, 1987. 345 p. Rs. 190.00.

The present volume answers only a small query: who maintains law and order and how? First the author has enunciated a dozen principals of maintaining law and order like; No motivation other than restoring the rule of law; Trained force for the job; order by legal methods alone basis of strength not lathis, Primacy of police station in maintaining order; No toleration of small acts of lawlessness; withdrawal of cases of for extraneous reasons; administrative interference; Indivisibility of peace and law enforcement; Need for a para-military force to deal with violent mobs; Lives of innocents more valuable than lives of goondas and beautiful talk no substitute for action. Secondly, it deal with all agencies which are involved in this task—the Government of India, the State Government. The District Magistrates, the Police, Intelligence, the Courts, the Jails, the Railways and lastly public opinion. Thirdly, it has shown various facets of maintaining law and order—fairs and festivals, narcotics, planned disturbances, communal disturbances, smuggling and food riots. Fourthly, it deals with issues like integrity in administration, high level conferences and VIP guidance. Lastly, the author deals with two states—Punjab and Bihar.

THIMMAIAH, G. Burning issues in centre-state financial relations. New Delhi, Ashish Publishing House, 1985. 126 p. Rs. 100.00.

The book analyses five burning issues relating to the centre-state financial relations. They are: (a) Inter-state inequality in the allocation of financial resources by the Central Government and its agencies; (b) The operation of Central loans to the State-Governments which has created a sort of financial imperialism of the Central Government; (c) Inadequacy of the criteria adopted for distributing the market borrowings; (d) The problem of State Governments unauthorised overdrafts; and (e) The weaknesses of the Gadgil formula which is used for distribu-

ting the plan grants. The author has suggested some alternative suggestions to resolve these burning issues.

VAKIL, AK. Reservation policy and scheduled castes in India. New Delhi, Ashish Publishing House, 1985. 208 p. Rs. 150.00.

The book examines the reservation policy with constitutional ideological perspective and further with its details of implementation. There are eight chapters. The first chapter reveals the revolution of the reservation policy and hurdles it had to cross. The second chapter evaluates its implementation in various sectors and sub-sectors. It analyses the reasons of its faulty implementation and also recommends what measures should be used for its efficient and effective implementation. The third chapter deals with the atrocities inflicted on the scheduled castes. The Sawarna Hindus are hugging a notion that the scheduled castes are enjoying their full quota of reservations without possessing necessary merit. It attempts to seek the element of truth behind such type of allegations by analysing the impact of the reservation policy on economic, social and educational aspects of schedule caste life. The fourth chapter is on the extent of the observance of untouchability and conversions arising therefrom. An explanation is attempted whether the conversions could remedy the plight of the scheduled castes. The fifth and six chapters examine the change brought forth by the reservation policy in the educational and economic fields. The educational performance of the scheduled caste has been analysed and measures have been suggested for improvement. A brief review of the programmes for the scheduled castes in different states is attempted. The case for providing special facilities for other backward castes is examined in the seventh chapter. The concluding chapter derives conclusions. There is an eight-page bibliography.

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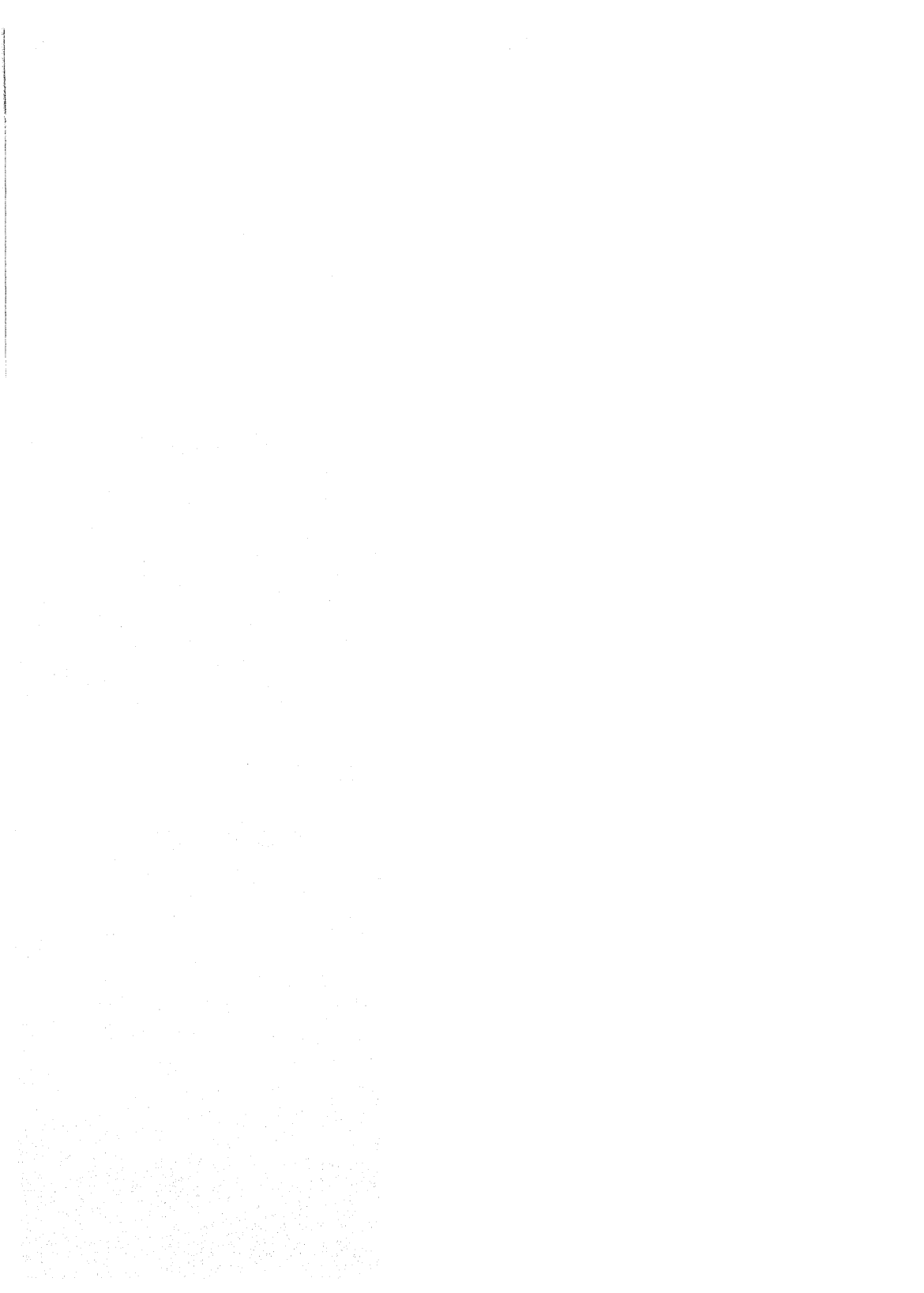
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